ARMY ATTACKS RUSS FINNS, RUMANIA

Germany Is Handed Stern Warning on **Robin Moor Sinking**

Italy's Consuls Ordered Home by President; Welles Told To Reject Charges.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—President Roosevelt sent Germany today a copy of the grim message he had given congress o nthe sinking of the Robin Moor, and thereby told the Nazi government his views without cloaking and blunting them with the stilted and inexpressive language of a formal diplomatic protest.

This message called the sinking of the American freighter last May 21 an act of "piracy," asserted that reparations were expected of Germany, and declared that this of Germany, and declared that this country would resist Nazis efforts To Descend to of dominate the seas.

Its dispatch to the Berlin gov-Its dispatch to the Berlin government, along with a brief mes- 0-9 Are Futile sage of transmittal, will constitute the formal American protest over the sinking.

Nothing More Required. said Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, when newspaper correspondents asked if it was planned to supplement today's ac- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. tion by sending a formal note to

country by July 15.

the week to leave by July 10. In prompt retaliation, Germany and descent of 370 feet-the deepest Italy ordered American consuls to working dive ever made in the in the course of the war.

In this connection, Welles said today that the American embassies in Rome and Berlin had been told to make it clear to the governments there that this nation categorically rejects all charges of improper activities made against the American consular agents by the Nazi and Fascist governments.

Hanging by Thread.

These successive developments, plus the order freezing German and Italian assets here, all coming within a week, and all accompanied by plain-speaking on both sides of the Atlantic, had reduced sides of the Atlantic had a legal basis for holding on the Senate Foreign Reduced.

The State Department said their would come to pass," George said.

The State Department said their would come to pass," George said.

The State Department said the reason adhabitation of the Senate Foreign Reduced.

The and Italian assets here, all coming diplomatic relations with the Axis

ally assumed that Mr. Rooseveit continue. pressing himself on the incident language it gave him. The an- chored above the O-9, 18 miles off nouncement that instead of a for- shore, he said: mal protest the message was being transmitted to Berlin came as difficulty in breathing. Brought considerable surprise and in to surface. move of great ingenuity.

Probability Grows 33 "Nothing further is required," Dead Have Found Permanent Grave.

(Picture on Page 2-B.)

21.—The first two attempts government agencies quit the ability grew that the craft and The latter move had been ex-

The second effort resulted in a culty in breathing."

Earlier Frank Knox, Secretary salvage attempt would be under-

Service Planned.

the 23-year-old submarine rested pressed a reluctance to speak pub-

tive of Seattle, Wash., made the nations to a slender and fragile first two diving attempts today, and even after he finally had been hauled up Rear Admiral Richard gians are receiving. When the President's views were incorporated in a message to congress yesterday it was generated by the Mr. Received the diving efforts would be a submatrines in the Atlantic fleet, announced the diving efforts would be a submatrines in the Atlantic fleet, announced the diving efforts would be a submatrine by the sub

Brief Message.

"Diver descended 370 feet. Had 6-A.)

many quarters was considered a tempts by varying diving tech-Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS D-Sports, Real Estate, Fi-A-General News, Labor and nancial News, Funerals. Industrial News, Army in Georgia, Radio, Editorials, Editorial Features, E-Constitution Magazine Secions, Art and Music, Crossword Puzzle, Camera State News. B-General News, Court De-

News. cisions, Classified Ads 8 This Week Magazine. C—Society, Club News, Gar-den News, Resort News. 12 Four Comic Sections.

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

Pages Army News. 12A Camera News. 10E Club News. 9C Club News. 9C Court Decisions. 3B Crossword Puzzle. Editorials. 10A

Features.

Fashions.
Financial News.
6-7D Radio. Real Estate. Sports. Funeral Notices. 7D State News Gallup Poll. 9A Theaters. Jack Troy.

Labor and Indus-Travel. 10-11C Urban League. 11A trial News.



Germany and Russia signed a 10-year non-aggression pact, the Nazis were marching into Russia. In this hisvon Ribbentrop, who signed for Germany; Stalin and Vyachesloff Molotov, who signed for Russia.

E. Ormonde Hunter, of Savan-

Telegrams from several Atlanta

Chairman Sandy Beaver, of

sign to keep within the statutory

"However, my own feelings are

entirely overshadowed by the

thought that the Board of Regents

may lose Chairman Beaver, whose

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

one school.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June Georgia Firms' German-Soviet War Resignation At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt by Navy divers to reach the ordered that all Italian consuls and their aides and all Italian citizens employed here by official citizens employed here by offic

Amounts.

Uncle Sam's mail men will bring checks totaling \$6.048,000 to Atleave by July 15 not only those nations but all European countries

north Atlantic—but the tremendous pressure at that depth, said the nations but all European countries

Navy leaveled "difficults semi-annual and GuistNavy leavel

> As usual, the largest single panzer divisions of the Navy, returned from the scene to report that "at that depth scene that "at that depth scene to report that "at that depth scene to scene to report that "at that depth dividend on common stock and it is highly improbable that a specific scene to report that "at that depth dividend on common stock and ment officials had anticipated war had declined to comment or pre-

He said "some form of service" totals furnished by Courts & Comwould be held over the spot where pany, investment brokers. A quar- Nazi leaders. terly dividend on the \$6 preferred

> Courts & Company that this six million dollar dividend total is not all that Geor-

eive the aggregate sum of \$270, himself on the incident of the great freedom of marine salvage ship Falcon, an-

(Complete list of dividends to

King To Resign From Draft Board

bor, declared yesterday he will resign as a member of Fulton Draft This was declined because Britain Board No. 11 in protest of what he termed "purely political" action of two other members of the board in ousting Mrs. Kathleen Hogan as clerk and himself as chairman at a meeting Thursday

He said James F. Flynn and S. Russia always put out the lying D. Gallaher, both recently appointed board members, "openly took these countries (evidently Lith-charge" of the meeting and elected uania, Estonia and Latvia, the Gallaher chairman and Flynn secretary in addition to voting to discharge Mrs. Hogan, formerly host-ess in the lobby of the state capi-

tol, and a Rivers' appointee.

King questioned the legality of the action of Flynn and Gallaher with England threatened to place in electing themselves as officers, new, large areas into the war. Ruand said Frank H. Morrison, apand said Frank H. Morrison, appeal agent of the board, is now in peal agent of the board, is now in Washington explaining the case and seeking legal opinion on the matter.

In year of the British she received guarantees from Molotov said Russia needed guarantees.

Middle East command answorreign state and I did not know that Bulgaria needed guarantees.

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Molotov said Russia needed a passion of the Invasion of French.

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Molotov said Russia needed guarant

The latter move had been expected. German consuls and their the surface of the Atlantic. pected. German consuls and their staffs were instructed earlier in the surface of the Atlantic. Power To Pay Largest Giving U. S. Valuable Months Will Be Delighted, To Prepare.

nations but all European countries
Navy laconically, forced "diffiwhich Axis troops have occupied "later the countries of t

another \$900,000 as a semi-an-nual dividend on "A" stock.

https://distriction.com/linear/li The Georgia Power Company ernment leaders to comment will be second in the estimated the news said that the development proves the perfidy of the

"The move proves that no upon a muddy clay bank, if it was stock totals \$650,803.50 while the credence whatever can be given decided she could not be raised. total to be paid on the \$5 stock to any of Germany's pretentions obviously moved, Knox ex- is \$18,212.50. Obviously moved, Knox exobviously moved, Knox exoressed a reluctance to speak puboressed a reluctance to speak puboressed a reluctance to speak pub-

WASHINGTON, June 21.-+ or that hostilities actually had nah, yesterday refused to resign Ribbentrop followed with the acstarted.

During the last week while ru- in compliance with Governor Talmors came in hourly of an im- madge's request, and indications pending break between Berlin and were that the two other regents Russia and of a German ultima- who were asked to get off the tive demand on the Soviet Union board would "stick by their guns"

George revealed, however, that which limits its board memberthis government and the British ship to seven persons from any had anticipated the end of what official described as the Soviet-Nazi marriage of convenience in August, 1939.

State Department Correct. "It looks as if our own State Department and the British were Gainesville, and Miller Bell, of correct in believing that a war Milledgeville, advising them they

Full Text of Adolf Hitler's **Proclamation Against Reds**

Here is the text of Hitler's proc-lamation as reported by CBS: It was a difficult step for me

to send my minister to Moscow in order to attend to work against the policy of encirclement of Brit-

I hoped that at last it would be possible to put away tension. Germany never intended to oc-Frank H. King, vice president cupy Lithuania. The defeat of of the Georgia Federation of Lawas still hoping to bring about European coalition. That is why to an agreement with Moscow.

> Baltic states). RED PENETRATION THREATENED WAR

mania, however, believed she was

NEW YORK, June 22 .- (AP)-+ heavy heart I did this, for if Germany gives guarantees she will of the University System of Georfulfill them.

situation. He asked:

directed also against Russia?' I replied: 'Against everyone.' And Russia never informed us

ing intentions against Rumania. Molotov asked further: threatening Russia?' ANOTHER ATTACK

My reply was that Germany ha no political interests in Finland but another attack on Finland could not be tolerated. Especially as we do not believe that Fin-

land is threatening Russia. The penetration of Russia into 'Is Germany agreeable that Rumania and the Greek liaison Russia give guarantees to Bul-Molotov's third question was:

from the Lumpkin School of Law.

Jews. I asked Molotov (Vyaches- to know that his appointment of laff Molotov, Soviet foreign com- me is legal in all respects and it missar) to come to Berlin and he will not be necessary for me to reasked for a clarification of the 'Is the guarantee for Rumania requirement.

that she had even more far-reach-

'Is Germany prepared not to assist Finland, who was again Damascus Falls

NOT TOLERATED By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

My reply was that Bulgaria is a of their invasion of French- who, perhaps, may feel their en-

Russian Violations of Reich Frontiers Charged; Soviet Bitterly Assailed in Proclamation. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, June 22.—(Sunday)—Adolf Hitler hurled his the erstwhile friend whom he called a liar, double-crosser

Supporting the Germans, de-clared Hitler, were the vengeancehungry forces of Finland and Rumania, both eager to regain terri-tories lost to Russia. The British radio strongly intimated that embattled Britain would welcome Russia as an ally against the Nazis.

Hitler, who boasted by radio when his men invaded Poland on September 1, 1939, that his back was secure by reason of his nonaggression pact with Russia seven days earlier, today accused Russia of having sought to stab Germany in the back ever since.

Half of Poland.

Russia has done this, he mourned, despite Germany's generous gift to her of half of fallen Poland.

Casting aside his oft-repeated declaration that Germany never again would fight a war on two fronts as she did in the World War, Hitler told the world—again by radio—that his deal with Russia was all off, and that the war between Red and Brown Socialism

Goebbels.

from the State Board of Regents tual declaration of war.

In London, stunned almost into silence by this unexpeced fruition the BBC said a Moscow statemen up in New York by the NBC

Direct from Germany, in a telephone call to the Associated Press legal lights were sent to Hunter,

> mentioned specifically as points from which the high-powered German army was moving

greatest march the world has ever seen."

"I am glad to say that this does That actual contact had not yet been established was intimated, not apply to me, as I did not athowever, by the German radio, in tend and am not an alumnus of the University of Georgia. I did up here by NBC. It said the German raulo, in a subsequent news bulletin picked up here by NBC. It said the German raulo, in a subsequent news bulletin picked up here by NBC. attend and receive my law degree man troops along the 1,500-mile from the Lumpkin School of Law last-minute position.'

gia. Therefore, I feel that Gov- quickly with word that Italy was We are neither Englishmen nor ernor Talmadge will be delighted standing by to aid her Axis part-

the Hitler-Ribbentrop blasts calling Russia a blackguard and enemy of world civilization, said proof would be offered in 24 hours

German armies against Soviet Russia in one of the greates turn-abouts in history today, declaring all-out war against

between Red and Brown Socialism was under way on a 1,500-mile front from the Arctic to the Black

nearly two years was read over the air by his propaganda minister, Dr. Paul Joseph

Foreign Minister Joachim von

London Stunned.

on the grounds the chief execu- accord on the international situative had misinterpreted the law

> headquarters in New York, the AF bureau in Berlin reported that the march along with the forces East Prussia and Norway were

> The German radio declaration of war called the movement

The Italian radio chimed in

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Red 'Stab in Back' Claimed by Fuehrer As War Is Declared

and secret ally of Great Britain.

Bulletins BUENOS AIRES, June 22. (Sunday)—(AP) — Russia can be sure of supplies from the Argentine if she has the money to pay on a cash-and-

> transport materials, official cources declared today. Three representatives of the Soviet Amtorg Trading Corporation have arranged an interview for Monday with Acting President Ramon Castillo. The talks will take place while a Russian boat-the first to visit Buenos Aires in 20 years-waits in the harbor to take on

carry basis and the boats to

NEW YORK, June 22.-(Sunday)-(AP)-The Gerthis morning warned all Germans to keep a sharp lookout for Russian parachutists who would undoubtedly be dressed in civilian clothes and bent on sabotage, NBC reported.

ZURICH, June 22.—(Sunday)-(UP)-German, Finnish and Rumanian troops swept across Soviet Russia's froniters at Dawn, Radio Rome announced today.

NEW YORK, June 22.-(Sunday)-(AP)-A German radio announcement heard today by NBC said "Germans troops all along the Russian border, from the Baltic in the north to the Balkans in the south, are moving to their last-minute positions."

LONDON, June 22.— (Sunday)—(AP)—RAF bombers attacked western Germany again last night, an authoritative source said. It was the 11th consecutive night of these attacks.

NEW YORK, June 22 .-(Sunday) - (AP) - Rome radio announced early this morning that President Ismet Inonu of Turkey left

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Entries Piling Up for Soap Box Derby Scheduled Here July 19

Entries are piling up for the The derby clinic is being held Soap Box Derby to be held Saturieach Friday night at the John day, July 19, under sponsorship of The Constitution and Chevrolet Smith Company establishment, 53 To Allied Forces

cient capital city of Damascus, dealers. a city of 4,000 years of war-spotted history, fell today to the youngsters in the newly de-vised Novice Division, which per-mits entry of cars built and oper-mits entry of cars built and oper-difficulties encountered by the the British and Free French ated by boys from 8 to 15 years small entrants. armies on the fourteenth day of age. The purpose is to provide opportunity for beginners,

CAIRO, June 21.—The anof The Constitution and Chevrolet West Peachtree street. Here ex Much interest is being shown by perts are building an ideal ca

The national first prize, fo which the winner of the local Derby will compete, is a four-

First Place - North Georgi

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Reich, Russia Doff Mask as Nazis March

Plans Had Kept World Guessing for Two Years.

Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia—strange bedfellows of a surprise diplomatic wedding on the eve of the European war—at last laid aside the mask today that had kept the world guessing for nearly two years.

Yesterday they were smiling benignly over frontiers that bristled with big guns and bayonets, and publicly professed their friendship.

Today, a proclamation of Adolf Hitler read over the radio and heard in New York, declared they

were at war.

Every mile of the road they walked together from their mutual nonaggression pact on August 24, 1939, was lined with signposts of discord, yet months of tension passed before the actual open parting of the way.

Principal Moves. These were the principal moves which touched off speculation repeatedly that a break was imminent, or that Joseph Stalin might have decided to risk his Red army against Adolf Hitlers' blitzkrieg

1. Even before the Nazis completed their lightning campaign in Poland, hastily massed Russian troops drove in from the east un-til they met the German drive from the west. They held the territory they had occupied, and gave world to understand it was all agreed upon in advance. Thus the Soviet shared in the division of Poland,

2. After Hitler emerged victorious from the campaign in the west and turned eastward again, Russia stepped in quickly to seize another share.

Rich Slice. She occupied a rich northeastern slice of Rumania last June just before Hitler sliced off the western third of the country for Hungary and moved his forces into what was left.

Russia's move gave her a stronger grip on the Black sea and a hold at the mouth of the Danube. and she kept large forces massed there to make sure she held her

gains.
Germany, stepping nation by nation toward the Dardanelles, likewise massed heavy forces sometimes estimated as many as 120 divisions, along her extending

3-The first open expression of Soviet disapproval—and even then not voiced to Germany—came March 1 when Bulgaria signed the Axis pact and let Nazi forces through to within striking distance of either Greece or Turkey.

The Soviet government told Sofia it did not regard Bulgaria's action as conducive to the peace of southeastern Europe. 4—Within a few days the krem-lin reaffirmed a 15-year-old nonaggression pact with Turkey, pledged to remain benevolently mier.

Oil Supplies.

Then, too Russia was reported to have shut off the oil supplies

itary action, Russia signed a treaty of friendship and nonaggression

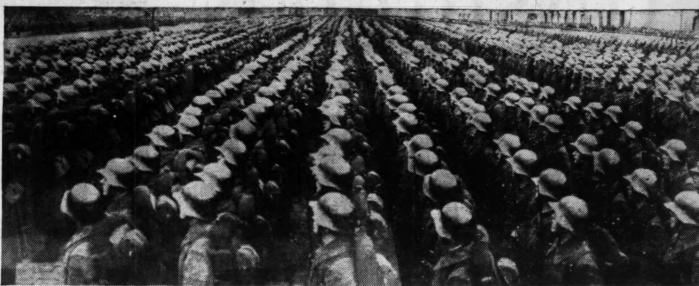
The British watch

Is Yours A Skimpy Wardrobe?

Every girl loves nice clothes and she is entitled to them. If yours is a skimpy wardrobe, do this: Take a short period of business training. Come in anytime—bring mother or dad with you.

Positions Obtained for Graduates

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE WITT BUILDING Peachtree St.



SQVIETS ON THE MARCH-Fully equipped Red troops such as these faced the might of the German army today as Nazi forces accompanied Hitler's declara-

tion of war with an invasion of the Soviet. Troops like these helped divide Poland, crushed Finland. But Germany is their first major adversary.

construction of spur

were not disclosed.



RED PARACHUTERS—Perfecters of the parachute technique, Russian troops may be expected to meet Germany's invaders with counterattack by air-borne forces such as these, rifles in hand and ready for action during Russian maneuvers.

6-Even the Russian-Japanese general mobilization. Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoko was in Moscow, was viewed by some observers less as an Axis triumph than as a move by the Soviet to safeguard her back door while she juggled troops in the west.

Georgia Firms

Georgia Firms

Totaling \$293.

7. Soon after that, early in May, Stalin cast off the official anonythat "it was not to be assumed" mity behind which he had guided that these constituted any threat the Soviet Union and became pre-

ed foreign commissar, was the one believed, probably were primarily wheels of the Empire State. who had negotiated Russia's pact for a renewal or increase of the with Hitler.

with Hitler. By the first week of June the the right to step into the Ukraine, she had been furnishing to the Hitler war machine.

5—Once more timing her diplomatic moves against German mile.

By the first week of June the time right to step into the Ukraine, tide of rumors was rising rapidly to step into the Ukraine, tide of rumors was rising rapidly vast southwestern Russian breadbasket, for an economic reorganity and flood of reports of troop move.

Fellowing are the contracts:

Washington Manufacture action to benefit the Reich. matic moves against German mil- ments on both sides of the Ger-

The British, watching closely, be planning something of greater with Yugoslavia April 6. That was just at the time the full threat-vert Hitler's blitz legions to the quest—that he might be getting \$30,375. backed weight of German diplo-east, but feared the rumors were set for one powerful blow in an effort to bring his huge Com-

which might be couched Hitler's munist neighbor to her knees, and real blow at Britain. These were the highlights of the

June reports: 1. That Germany had moved large army units from Greece, Czecho-Slovakia and Bulgaria to Rumania opposite Soviet-held

2. That key cities in Rumania had been advised to speed preparations for blackouts and possible

3-That Russia had massed forces along her western front behind the cloak of "spring maneu-vers"; that troops from the Far East had been moved hurriedly

to force the Yugoslavs into the westward; even—without con-Axis partnership. westward; even—without con-firmation—that she had ordered U.S. Announces nonaggression accord, signed less than a week later while Japanese ficial cognizance of the reports Contracts for

Orders Totaling \$293,-101 Awarded in Defense Speedup.

Defense contracts for Georgia Observers elsewhere took the meutral if the Dardanelles were attacked, and hinted that Russia would supply Turkey with arms and war materials if she were at-

Orders ranged from tent duck cotton to socks and a railroad.

Washington Manufacturing Company, Tenille, 502,500 yards cotton tent duck, three contracts The possibility still was distotaling \$98,276. cussed, however, that Hitler might

Dixie Cotton Mills, LaGrange, 90,000 yards cotton tent duck, Golden City Hosiery Mills, Inc. set for one powerful blow in an

Villa Rica, 200,000 pairs tan cotton socks, \$26,900. Richmond Hosiery Mills, Rosslengthening list of Nazi-domi-

ville, 200,000 pairs tan cotton socks. \$26,940. Williams Lumber Company, Columbus, construction of 14 mis-

Broad and Alabama

Air-Cooled for Comfort

Open Daily Till 6

"Elgin Headquarters"

for Atlanta

America's

Master Timepieces

\$1.25 a Week

The Gift Supreme

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

appeared lined up in the new concellaneous buildings at Fort Benflict on Germany's side or at least as a fully armed third party seek-ing to win back lost ground—in-Georgia Northern Railway Co., dicated Stalin's Red Army leaders

ing further appeasement of Hit-ler's demands. These said the Red Army chiefs were ready to JEWELRY CO. E. 1858 36 Broad St., S. W. Naming of Barrett

Georgia yesterday awaited action by President Roosevelt in Saturday Till 7:00 P. M. naming a successor to the late Federal Judge William H. Barrett, of the southern district of Georgia. Qualifications of both Archibald

Reports from Finland-which

finally had taken a stand oppos-

approved, and it was reported in Washington Attorney General Robert H. Jackson had approved Speculation was mounting as to whether the President would choose from these two candidates or pick a third party. Senator George recommended Lovett, while Senator Russell indorsed

nated countries.

New Ceiling Prices Given for Iron, Steel

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (AP) Iron and steel basing point prices in effect April 16 were established today by Leon Henderson, price

The ceiling prices formerly were those in effect March 31 and officials said the change would cause minor revisions but would "not constitute a general upward revision of the price ceiling."

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl With Stomach Ulcer Pains? An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid

Is Dead Here At Age of 83 At Age of 83 WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P) A \$759,743 contract for a 180-foot cutter of the Cactus type was awarded to the Zeryth Dredge Company, of Duluth, Minn., today by the Coast Guard. The company has received previous contract to the coast Guard. The company has received previous contract to the coast Guard. Funeral Rites To Be pany has received previous contracts for two cutters of this

Held at Cedartown Today. Mrs. Myra Kingsbery England,

83, resident of Atlanta for 20 years, died Friday night at her residence at 1661 Cornell road, N. E., following an extended ill-Funeral services will be held at

o'clock this morning with the Rev. Nate Thompson officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge. Mrs. England was the wife of quarters announced. the late Rev. R. V. O. England, for 40 years a widely known minister in the North Georgia Methodist conference, who was pastor of the Martha Brown Memorial

died in 1920. track at Albany (Ga.) airport, She was the mother of Miss Anne England, who is a teacher at Delivery and completion dates the O'Keefe Junior High school and is also survived by another

POWER CONSERVATION.
VIDALIA, Ga., June 21.—Eighten een street lights have been darkened in Vidalia in order to coperate with the conservation of power and to meet the economical program of city government. This is in addition to recent curtailment of street lighting service which cut out about 20 lights.

and is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. J. M. Elliott, of Greenwood, S. C., and the two grandchildren, R. T. Poole, of Memphis and Miss Virginia Poole, of Clemson, S. C.

Mrs. England was the former Myra Kingsbery, of Carrollton, where she was born, and was a cousin of Miss Lula Kingsbery for whom the Kingsbery school in Atlanta is named. She was a memwhich cut out about 20 lights. | lanta is named. She was a mem-

Mrs. England Cutter Is Ordered For Coast Guard

At the same time the Coast Guard ordered the Boston, New York, Norfolk, Charleston, Jacksonville and New Orleans districts to make available ten 125-foot cutters for conversion into buoy tenders at the Coast Guard yard at Curtis Bay, Md.

The cutter Mayflower which has been undergoing repair and the graveside in Cedartown at 10 alteration at New York will be recommissioned about July 21 and assigned to the Coast Guard station at Norfolk, Va., the head-

SALVATION ARMY CLUB.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 21.-(AP) The Salvation Army has leased Methodist church here when he the old Ledger building on Broadway here and announced plans for operating a service men's club.

> ber of the Glenn Memorial Methodist church, and before her illness was active in church work.

ENJOYINSTANT HOTWATER Automatic Gas Water Heaters.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 197 Central Avenue.



Let us check your watch for accuracy

before starting your VACATION:

Watch Straps Cool, Washable White and Colors

35e, 3 for \$1

GUARANTEED

Watch Repairs

MAINSPRINGS .. \$1 Crystals, 35c and 50c

No charge for examination and estimate.

Watch Repairs, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



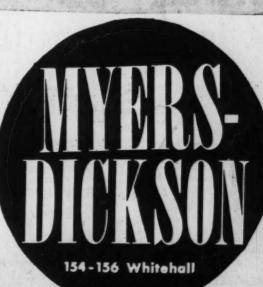


12-PC. SET OF **ENAMELWARE** With this White Steel KITCHEN

TABLE

For Everything Just 50c Down!

Includes a complete set of the newest triple-dipped red and white enamelware, and a useful kitchen util-ity table . . EVERYTHING FOR JUST 55.951 if bought separately you'd pay at least \$10!





tone—a rich deepening of tone color.

CABLE-MADE and CABLE-GUARANTEED Allowance for Your Old Piano



235 Peachtree St., N. E.

WAlnut 1041

Lon Sullivan Gets Post With Underwriters

Both State, City Offices **Given Former Safety** Commissioner.

Lon Sullivan, former state commissioner of public safety, has been named executive secretary of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents, it was announced today by Rutherford L. Ellis, president of that organization. Simultaneously, Henry Morgan, president of the Atlanta Association of Insurance 'Agents, announced that Sullivan had been named execu-tive secretary to serve the Atlanta organization as well.

Sullivan, who was replaced as head of the Georgia State Patrol last January, was one of the original organizers of the department. He served as director of safety education, and deputy commissioner in charge of the driver licensing program, before being named commissioner by the Board of Safety in 1939. Prior to 1937 he was editor of a daily newspaper in

Ellis stated that at the annual Ellis stated that at the annual convention of Georgia Insurance Agents in Valdosta recently, it was decided to employ a full-time manager-secretary, whose duties would be to co-operate with the 12 local insurance boards now organized in the state. He is also to ganized in the state. He is also to be in charge of a newly created Georgia local insurance agents are public relations bureau, and to be in charge of the association's inschool, which is usually held during the summer on the University of Georgia campus at Athens. A state-wide safety edu-cational program, designed to help Sullivan will take over his cational program, designed to near reduce loss of lives and property duties as secretary of the two osciations of Insurance Agents on July 1 of this year.

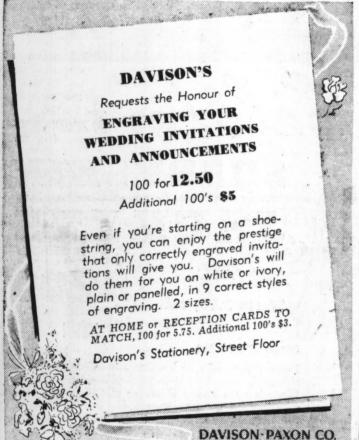
It was pointed out that Georgia led the United States with the greatest numerical reduction in traffic deaths during the period from 1936 through 1939. Through August, 1940, Georgia was one of only five states experiencing a regini wears a 13 1-2 shoe, and the duction in traffic deaths but in-creases in the last four months of the year ran the 1940 toll above obtained.



TO TEACH SAFETY-Former Public Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan has been appointed secretary-manager of the Georgia and Atlanta Associations of Insurance Agents.

vention and are in hopes the educational program they have mapped out will help reduce the num-ber of accidents during the com-

SHOE DELAYS RECRUIT. Uncle Sam will not get a full year's service from Private Roy Mangini, of Lafayette, Cal., dur-



Unfinished Prison

made on the unfinished new prison building at the city prison farm on building at the city prison farm will be asked by a joint grand city for dumping untreated sewage into Intrenchment creek. It was not resumed because the city spent versial matter," Clark said. "The issue has been made almost too issue has

\$25,000 Investment in fund would be ample to preserve prove a "part of the grand jury the building against weather and committee's recommendations," inmake it usable as an assembly timating that the grand jury hall and for recreational purposes, group will make definite recom-Farm Structure.

Immediate steps to protect a \$25,000 investment the city has

NewBuilding

ance of \$4,000, but has abandoned work on the structure because of lack of funds. The completed building will cost \$60,000, according to present estimates.

The \$4,000 left in the original committee would be asked to ap-

"The prison farm and its adwill be asked by a joint grand jury-city council group named to investigate the farm, it was reported yesterday.

Although no definite recommendations were said to have been formulated, it was reported that the joint group spent two hours yesterday investigating the physical properties of the insurance in the best interests of the citizens and taxpayers of Fulton county."

There were reports yesterday

Group To Urge

all members of both groups believe early protection of the investment should be taken. The city still has an unexpended balance of \$4,000, but has abandoned ance of \$4,000, but has abandoned and balance of \$4,000, but has abandoned ance of \$4,000, but has abandoned and balance of \$4,000, but has

There were other rumors that the jury may propose that the prison be placed under some other de- tion of the entire grand jury."

There were other rumors that the prison have the unanimous recommendation of the entire grand jury."

and a picture of the boat to be reproduced and Edwards, now 80 years old, will turn out a replication of almost any vessel affoat.

SAILOR WHITTLES BOATS. Although it is 50 years since Nelson Edwards, of Toledo, Ohio, tee, although the mayor has told None of the committee members last sailed the Great Lakes, his the grand jury that he has no au- would intimate what may be rec- interest in boats has never lagged. thority to change committeemen except at the first of the year. ommended, and Clark said "what- and a nicture of the best to be

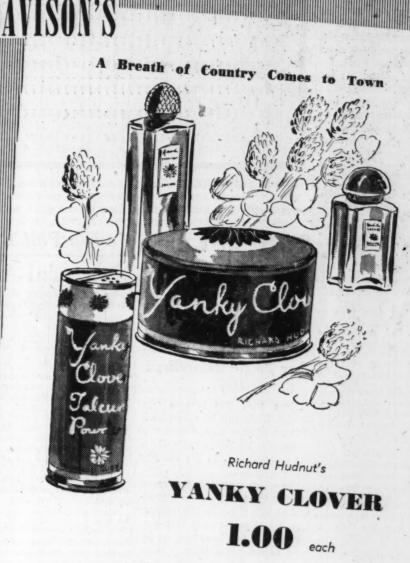


AVONETTE, DAVISON DEB,

With a full three months of Summer weather stretching ahead, Davison's smashes the prices on all Summer shoes. Famous makes—all thisseason's styles. Whites, White-with-Brown, White-with-Blue. Summer Pastels. Vivid Colors. All types for dress, town, spectator sports. Hit the deck early Monday for first and best choice. Good size range, 4 to 10, AAAA to B. More than 1,000 pairs!

DAVISON DEBS. Reg. 6.95 to 7.75...... 5.85 AVONETTES. Reg. 8.75 to 10.75....... 6.85 I. MILLERS. Reg. 12.75 to 16.75...... 9.85





The sweet, cool fragrance of clover, ankle deep in open fields. The essence of clean country breezes to enchant those around you. All this caught in the fresh American perfume of Yanky Clover Toilet Water, Dusting Powder, Perfume, Cologne, Sachet. TALCUM, PURSE PERFUME, 50c ea.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor





Quartermaster Corps Quick in Filling Orders

Camp Gets 12,000 Pair of Shoes in 48

The top sergeant was gruff as he looked over his company at reveille. The hard marching and drilling showed on the shoes of his men at Camp Blanding, Fla.

In the morning report, the top sergeant noted for his commanding officer's information that new shoes were needed for 25 men. So did other top sergeants, and at the end of the day the quartermaster of the post received a memo that 12,000 pairs of shoes of various sizes were needed post-haste. Now, 12,000 pairs of shoes— 1,000 pairs happened to be of size 5 1-2C-is a lot of merchandise to

be carried on the shelves of a post So the quartermaster sat down and filled out a blank. smiled at reveille. His men were wearing brand-new service shoes.

This is the story of what hap-pened in those intervening 48 hours to soften the hard lines in the top sergeant's face:

Here's the Story.

quatermaster mailed the at Candler warehouse in Atlanta.

The clerk in charge of shoes checked the blank and sent it to busy corner of the warehouse's spacious offices, and there the top sergeant's grievance went into a maze of machinery which possesses almost every human quality except the frailty of error.

It gave the quartermaster depot in Atlanta and at Washingon fingertip information on supplies: the local office a once-daily inventory and the quartermaster the country.

the machine section, a clerk forces. checked the order and passed it on to a girl who punched the in-

n a row will make the same misverified it again, mechanically.

The card and many others were

which sorted out all cards bearing orders for Camp Blanding.
This group of cards was put into a document machine which into typewriting on an order form.

the original order, and then was taken to the warehouse for filing. Loaded on Train.

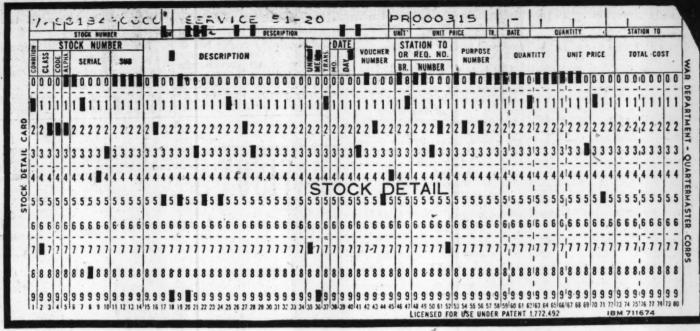
The shoes were loaded on a freight train and by the close of

ATTENTION!

Excessive Drinkers DO YOU HONESTLY WANT TO STOP DRINKING FOR GOOD?

See Our Ad in Today's News Section





BIG SHOE ORDER-You can't read it, but a machine at Candler warehouse here knows that the card above (reproduced in slightly greater than actual size) instructs

the quartermaster corps to ship to Camp Blanding, Fla., 1,000 pairs of service shoes, size 5½C. The Quartermaster got orders for 12,000 pair in all.

But many voters feel that "this

For Citizenship Powerful Air Force Is Favored Will Take 395 Wednesday

ber To Be Naturalized Here.

foreign lands will be sworn in as average American hasn't heard all vey shows-say that the Army or citizens of the United States at the evidence on this issue yet, the Navy needs strengthening there is one basic principle on more imperatively than the air But what happened there did ceremonies Wednesday morning in more than to satisfy the top serthe district court in the old post of American voters are agreed: office building.

The group represents the largest number of persons to be naturalized in this city. In this connecgeneral at Washington a weekly ized in this city. In this connec-bulletin on stocks at the Atlanta tion it was pointed out that durdepot and the others throughout ing World War I larger groups be-

The new citizens will be sword in the air."

The girl sent it to another worker, who read the punch marks and verified the card. (The mew citizens will be sword in the air."

As civilian experts, congressmen and high-ranking officers grapple about it, he would probably find the mark administer our growing air force, and how much money should be objective itself—airpower—than links and high-ranking officers grapple administer our growing air force, and how much money should be objective itself—airpower—than links and high-ranking officers grapple administer our growing air force, and how much money should be objective itself—airpower—than links and high-ranking officers grapple administer our growing air force, and how much money should be objective itself—airpower—than links and high-ranking officers grapple administer our growing air force, and how much money should be objective itself—airpower—than links and high-ranking officers grapple about it, he would probably find the marks and how much money should be objective itself—airpower—than links and high-ranking officers grapple about it, he would probably find the marks are also and high-ranking officers grapple about it, he would probably find the marks are also and high-ranking officers grapple about it, he would probably find the marks are also and high-ranking officers grapple about it, he would probably find the marks are also and high-ranking officers grapple about it, he would probably find the marks are also and high-ranking officers grapple about it, he would probably find the marks are also and high-ranking officers take.) The card was verified and malities and technical details in- following survey figures make to be achieved. volved in naturalization.

is from Britain. Greece is next Institute asked a cross-section of Senator From Texas put into a hopper of a machine with 42, and Germany third with the voting public from the Atlan-which sorted out all cards bear- 34 persons. Other countries rep- tic to the Pacific, "which of our resented are Italy, Poland, Turkey, armed services needs strengthenmania, Hungary, Sweden, Peru, air force, our Army or our translated the holes in the cards Spain, France, Austria and Switz- Navy"? erland.

The order form was sent to a desk where it was verified against business that same day were well on their way to Starke, Fla. While the order was being filled, the cards were sorted again, preparatory to a day's-end balance being struck.

The cards were held until the day's work was over for two shifts, one of which went on the job at 8:15 and worked till 4, and

he next morning, the quartermaster officer in charge had at his fingertips accurate information on supplies available.

A button or so was pressed, electric motors whirred and the day began again for the quartermaster corps's "machines that

YOU

DON'T

NEED

Made to Your Individual Pre-

scription in Any Strength Your

Choice!

Lenses &

Frames

4 PEACHTREE

EASY CREDIT TERMS!

50 STYLES

50c A WEEK WILL DO

Two days later the top sergeant 200 in Line Gallup Poll Reveals:

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of about the needs for air power.

Copyright, 1941, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction strictly prohibited except with written consent of the copyright holders.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 21 .- navies. But the Institute survey One of the hottest arguments in shows that rank-and-file Ameri-Washington this summer will be cans are not looking at the probthe debate over the establishment lem in any such simplified fashion. More than 200 persons from of a separate air force. While the Many of them even-as the sur-

That the United States air force States should not scant these traneeds strengthening today more ditional services. than any other arm of American defense.

A nation-wide survey by the planes, and the United States is American Institute of Public way behind."

Opinion indicates that while most Legislation calling for a sepvoters are proud of their Navy- arate air force and a separate cab-Clerk Checks Order.

After the order blank reached came naturalized citizens in order as well as of their growing Army interest of the order blank reached to serve in this country's armed —approximately three persons in troduced in the senate and house. every four believe that chief at- Hearings on the bills may develop The new citizens will be sworn in the air." tention should now go to "power a good deal of evidence, a good many conflicting ideas.

have been going through the for- appropriated for expansion, the in the exact means by which it is orved in naturalization.

The largest representation—72—

from Britain (From what was 100100 in stands:

Holland, Litiuania, Ru- ing most at the present time-our

The answers of those with definite opinions are:

Air Force Needs Strengthening Most Needs Strengthening

the other which came on at 4 and millions of Americans. But inter- most of worked until 11:30. Then an overnight man came on, and between
11:30 and 6 struck a new balance.
When business opened at 8:15

war began.

Back in 1935 one of the first surveys ever conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion found 84 per cent of the voters asking for a greater air force, as compared with 72 per cent who wanted a stronger Navy cent who wanted a stronger Navy possible renewal and 70 per cent asking for a transactions here by those two

stronger Army. This was at a time when the world in general had not even licenses exempting the two coundreamed of the strength of Adolf tries from the sweeping order is-Hitler's Luftwaffe, and while many American military experts were still undecided regarding the

importance of aircraft. Though the average American could not claim to be an expert, it seemed reasonably clear to him that the United States needed more planes—a lot more—to hold its own in a menacing world. In December, 1935, the Institute reported these typical opinions:

'An air force is faster, cheaper "We need a greater air forcethe way Europe's going.'

Nothing that has happened der crops are described as "exsince 1935 has caused the average tremely good."

WITTE DIESELECTRIC PLANTS

HAVE ALL THE LIGHT YOU NEED WITH

14th Draft Call

Listed in Record Number.

Draft boards in Fulton and De-Kalb will furnish 395 men-223 white and 172 Negroes-in the state's record-breaking 14th draft call for 2,200 registrants to be inducted into the Army June 25, forces. The comments show that virtually all agree the United 26 and 27.

Fulton boards will send 178 white men and 164 Negroes, while boards in DeKalb will furnish 45 white men and 18 Negroes. war is going to be won by air-The list of local men follows, V beside a name denoting a vol-

FULTON.

FULTON.

BOARD 1.

WHITE—V-2150 Charlie Harrison, V-3557
Carrol T. Ebbs, V-3771 Joseph B. Yarbrough, 975 Hugh Camp, 1057 William
Ralph Sams, 1104 Myers A. Cason, 1215
Jacob Friedman, 1219 Slater E. Foster
1239, Nassat J. Kiamy, 1259 Thomas Carlton Crowder, 1320 Florn M. Anderson,
1334 Henry Beck, 1339 James McNamarra, 1369 Sidney Schacter, 1419 Mamie
Mordecai Katz.

NEGROES—V-1243 Johnnie B. Oliver,
V-3233 Wheeler Raines, 881 Robert Hill,
929 Frank B. Elder, 930 Hirshman Wil11ams, 978 Walter Stodgills Jr., 1022 John
A. Walters, 1039 Anonias McLendon, 1048
B. L. Robinson, 1054 Marck A. Dennard,
1080 Melvin Williams, 1082 Andrew J.
Jenkins, 1089 Oscar Hill Davis, 1095 Josh
Green, 1116 Williams, 1120
George Drains, 1124 Virgil M. Scott, 1151
J. B. Smith,

BOARD 2.

WHITE—413 E. L. Sellers, 1189 Herman

Reaches 87th Birthday
WASHINGTON, June 21.—(A)
The senate's oldest—and in point of service, newest — member reached his 87th birthday today.
Andrew Jackson Houston, interim Democratic senator from Texas, appointed to serve until the winner of a June 28 special election is seated, planned no special activities to mark the anniversary. A son of Texas' favorite hero, Sam Houston, he took the hero.

bert; 666. E. Porter.

E. Porter.

BOARD 5.

WHITE-V-398, George E. Smith: V-563, Manuel N. Cooper; 961, Henry B. Lowery: 1170, Henry B. Talmadge: 1270, Leonard O. Fletcher: 1378, Edwin Upton Cates; 1460, William Wayne Campbell: 1493, James H. Bowen; 1549, William W. Beckelman; 1585, Carey L. Tidwell: 1629, William T. Duggins; 1701, Thomas E. NEGROFS. The Treasury last night issued licenses exempting the two counsued a week ago by President Roosevelt tying up an estimated \$2,500,000,000 in German and Ital-

Roosevelt tying up an estimated \$2,500,000,000 in German and Italian funds and property as well as that of other nations with holdings in this country.

Swiss holdings are approximately \$1,400,000,000. The amount of Swedish credits was not immediately made known.

Making Hay Sans Sun,

England Has Big Harvest

LONDON, June 21.—(P)—Eng
RodGROES—431, Lamar Brown: 622, RuNEGROES—431, Lamar Brown: 623, RuNEGROES—431, Lamar Brown: 622, RuNEGROES—431, Lamar Brown: 723, RuNEGROES—431, Lamar Brown:

William Robert Cook; 1253. Harry Benson Kelley; 1263, Fred P. Whitley; 1265, Oscar C. Robbins.

NEGROES—410. Joseph C. Cunningham; 558, Owen Wood; 636. Barton Wells; 639, Everette M. Ellington; 720, Fred Jefferson; V-1544, Marvin Thomas.

WHITE—1038. Robert L. Morgan; 1361. Albert H. Goodman; 1308. Henry M. Boswell; 1609, James A. Ernest; 1004. Grey L. Edwards; 59, John T. Jones; 1358. Bernard Greenbaum.

NEGROES—3330. George B. Farmer; 1927. Landers Rogers; 313. John B. Cross; 294. Willie A. Rachel; 277. Adams Feal; 254. Matthews Toler; 247. Norman Saddler; 239. Isham R. Buis; 237. Ulysses Gartrell; 216. William Darby; 215, James Johnson; 134. Walter Dickerson; 102. Simon Dunn; 926 William H. Harris; 341-A. Robert L. Sullivan; 264. Ralbh Riggins; 664. Bennie J. Burnett; 89, Willie Terry.

BOARD 8.

WHITE—V-1304. John Rathbone Mumma; 337. Charles G. Rowland; 491. Thomas W. Raines; 661. Durwood G. Harris; 861. Chester H. Summers: 949. Joseph W. O'Sullivan; 1,186. Gerald B. Autry; 1,202. Thomas A. Simmons; 1,311. Rufus Greene; 1,458, Douglas White; 1,656. Louis P. Gibson.

NEGROES - V-2.701, Nelson Samuel Jefferson; V-2.527, Olin Glover; 1.617, Andrew William Jones; V-2.471, James E. Davis.

E. Davis.

BOARD 9.

WHITE—1.178. Francis J. Smith (transfer from Miami): V-3,334. William L. Trapneli: 254. Cyrus F. Tibbals III; 40. Bruce A. Allen; 436. John A. Gatins: 437. James C. Banniston: 463. E. J. Witherington: 487. Arthur P. Stanton; 518. Luke W. Scott; 520. Claud D. Young: 545. Martin L. Semon; 555. James A. Netherland; 562. Robert D. Weir.

NEGROES—V-146. George L. Howard; 612, Abraham Butler; V-547, Frank J. Rowell.

BOARD 10.

WHITE—23. Robert Martin King; 104.
Frank Levi Carter; 342. Joe Ross Courtney; 358. Orbie de Leon Calloway; 375.
Paul White Jr.; 441, John W. Eaves; 443.
Jerome S. Whatley: 628-A. Gordon Entert Agarthur Wilson; 806. Owen Hurst Malcolm; 263. William A. Simmons; 768.
Francis DeWitt Mullins.
NEGRO—759. Charlie Lee King.
WHITE—1.591. Claude Donald Rowe; 1.661. Marshall Laird Gann; 1.875. Roy Gordon O'Neal; 1,913. Willard Edward Johnson.

Johnson. NEGROES—561. Edward Cox; 623. Edward Chaney: 643. William Carmichael Reeves: 645. Samuel Thomas Jackson; 653. Theodore Roosevelt Parker: 668. Louis Armour; 693. Paul David Gresham; 699. Virgil Bialock: 702. Roy Ogletree; 717. Julian Robinson; 768. David Lucas; 781. Leroy Grant; 784. Robert Mathis; 816. Leo Crooket Slocum; 830. Cecil Alexander Jenkins; 876. Lewis Handspike; 892. Elliott Cross; 897. Virgil McGhee;

20,000 Warned To Make Ready To Register

Twenty thousand Georgians, be reached; exact date and place ing men, other numbers for the who have reached their 21st birth- of birth; occupation; name and new registrants will be integrated into the existing master list.

Tuly 1 was named rectanded for

second registration day, July 1. Selective service officials at registration and will open at 7 ures will be removed within six headquarters in Atlanta asked o'clock in the morning and remain months. every registrant to carefully learn open until 9 o'clock on that date. High school graduation and the following information:

Some of the boards in the larger three years' previous experience,

mail and telegraph address; tele- the applicants. phone number at which you may! To show no partiality in select- draft boards.

186, James Armstrong Mackay; 1617,
Jerome Isidor Oxman; 1230, George Kort
Wall; 1742, Phil Leonard Oxenstein; 1910,
Roy Silvey Martin; 348, Edgar Barrett;
1709, Ernest Hanes Rogers; 1258, James
Henry Bowman; 191; James Lozis;
1922, James Clifford Bailey. E. Davis;
1922, James Clifford McCollough;
166, Leonard Pierce; 558, Wesley Guy
Bolton; 510, Willie Norman; 443, Howard
Jefferson; 562, Steven Henley.

WHITE—465, Jack T. Wages; 709, William H. Simmons Jr.; 905, Milton Yates;
1100, Thomas J. Roland; 1261, Raymond
T. Loyd; 1495, Burns Lee Canup; 1513,
John C. Dickert; 1608, Roy B. Bradley;
1611 Jim Henry; 1655 Hollis Lee Elder;
1691 Thomas L. Copp; 1731, Joe Clayton 898, James Stewart Smith; 911, Willie Tiller; 923, Frank Bellamy; 928, James Brown; 944, Otis Lee Mitchell; 945, Jafus Crowder; 949, Coatie Flanagan; 977, Evans

Dennis.

BOARD 12.
WHITE—V-1.017, Joseph M. Tanner;
V-1.377, Porter B. Ingle; 818. William
Chester Hower; 843, Elam R. Gillon Jr.;
850, Thomas E. Brown; 892, Golden William Mooney; 903, Theron Looney; 933,
Lee E. Scarbrough; 973, Glynn William
Garrison. NEGROES — 64, Jimmy Dansen; 253, ames William Jones; 323, Grover Mc-

James William Johes, Jas., Jarres James Village, Jarres Jarres Jarres Jr. Thomas; V-1136, Ralph Samuel Nash; V-2298, R. L. Webb: 1090, Fred S. Barnes Jr.; 1065 Roswell Ison Butler; 1084, Ollie Wharton; 91, George McDuffie; 773, John Charlton Young; 1116, Frederick P. Roddey; 1118, William K. Inman.

NEGROES—V. Claud Huff Jr.; 700, Ben Austin; 714, George Farley; 794, Lucious King; 834, Marvin L. Robinson; 853, U. B. McDowell; V-2615, Leonard Carter.

BOARD 15.

U. B. McDowell; V-2615, Leonard Carter.

BOARD 15.

WHITE—V-2769, Henderson J. Tompkins, 2215, William H. Slayton; 2219,
Thomas O. Bennett; 2435, Iris A. Barnett; 2455, Henry Moses; 2457, Artis E. Dalton; 2607, Grady M. Nations; 2643, Grady Westbrook; 2644, Floyd Odum; 2677, William H. Warren; 2720, John T. Bradley; 2763, Olan H. Simpson; 2785, Loyd Lee.

EOARD 16.

WHITE—167, Paul Wheeler Fouts Jr.; 175. Clarence B. Garrison; 194, Floyd S. Kent; 282, William Earle Austin; 306, Charlie R. Fouts. Loans \$50 to \$5,000 on

S. Kent; 282, William Earle Austin; 306, Charlie R. Fouts.

NEGRO—245, Alvin Victory Martin.

DEKALB.

BOARD 1.

WHITE—James Henry Longino, Louis Shelly Commins, Lonnie Elmo Dickerson, William Weyman Knight, John Lewis Howell, Johnie Thomas Pritchett, Joseph Franklin Hawkins Jr., William Lowery McWater Jr., Albert Lester Harris, Edley Darrow Jr., Emile Olive Lewis, William Ralph Sills, Alfred Henry McCash, James Aldine Turner, John Rufus Williams, Glen Herbert Fendley, Charles Edward Armour, Robert Enoch Gatchell. Satchell.
NEGROES—Julius Curtis Ector. Onree
Weaver, Henry Redmond, William Lee
Barnes, Thomas Yancey, Wallace Watof collateral.

WHITE—742, Ulrich Borden Gardner;

warned by state selective service ways know where you are; em-headquarters yesterday to begin ployer's name and address and nalearning the facts about them- ture and place of employment; will be put on civil service status.

selves that will have to be sup-plied to local draft boards on the The 188 local boards throughout Those now employed will be given non-competitive examinations to the state will handle the second determine future eligibility. Fail-

July 1 was named yesterday as

High school graduation and Full name with correct spelling and explanation of each initial; sub-boards to handle a bulk of ists, are the standards set forth to qualify for a position with the

Automobiles, Endorsements, Plain Note, Single Signature, Furniture, tate (both 1st and 2nd mortgages), and combi-nations of different kinds

Loans-4% on Savings-5c Checking Accounts



Kline's Dept. Store-Atlanta, Ga. ------Please find dollars enclosed, for which send me.....jackets Sizes Colors Name Address

Perfect for town or country-breeze-cool sharkskins, swagger-belted to give you graceful lines. Wear it with either skirts or slacks-you'll look stunning! The longer length, the gathered pleats, the blocked shoulders, set you apart—as smart!

CHOOSE FROM FIRECRACKER RED—HORIZON BLUE—FROST WHITE—BUTTERED MAIZE—DESERT BEIGE-SUNSET PINK, OR CHECKERED BLACK AND

SPORTSWEAR-STREET FLOOR

PRISCILLA

216



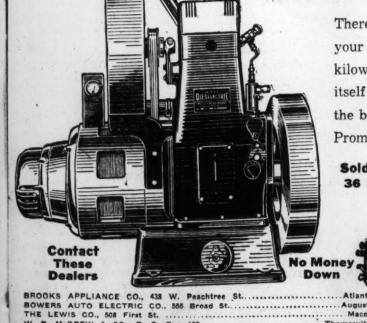


PAIR! **SIZE 22x44** TURKISH

Vals. to 39c! Heavy double threads, soft and absorbent. Allover stripes of red, black, green. SINGLE PRISCILLAS TO MATCH, 1.29



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W. R. McGREW & CO., P. O. Box 105

There is no "Blackout" or restrictions when you make your own power and light for less than one cent per kilowatt hour with a Witte Dieselectric Plant. Pays for itself out of savings. Keep your lights bright and get the business you are entitled to. A size for every need. Prompt deliveries of standard units direct from factory.



interpreted the word "school" to

mean any one institution, such as the University of Georgia, the

Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro or Georgia Tech. Mobley said so far as he knew

the question had never been

Governor Talmadge was on his way to Detroit, Mich., to preach today in the church of Dr. Frank Norris, famed "flying parson."

RAF Sets Style, Lets

brought up before.

State Defense CorpsUnitHere Will Organize

Patriotic Meeting Set at Municipal Auditorium Tomorrow.

The Atlanta unit of the State Defense Corps, first in Georgia to be ready for mobilization, will be organized at a patriotic meeting at the municipal auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Last week's members of the corps, who will be assigned to military police and coastal patrol, were issued rifles. Tomorrow this home defense unit will take shape at a meeting at which numerous guests, including Governor Talmadge, Mayor LeCraw, Attorney General Ellis Arnall, State Com-mander General Lindley Camp and Chamber of Commerce President Frank Carter will be present.
The 50-piece Defense Corps

band, directed by Lieutenant Mike Greenblatt, will play a band con-cert just before the meeting

One of the most rapid develop-ments of the state organization is the one-call telephone service. An official can make just one tele-phone call and within two hours more than 1,000 men will meet him at Five Points.

Mobilization of other units of the state will follow the initial installation of the Atlanta group.

WORK RUSHED. CAMP STEWART, Ga., June 21 (A)-Soldiers converted the brigade parade ground into an air field in less than two hours, and permitted the 105th Observation Squadron from Columbia, S. C., to land the first airplanes to touch wheels at the antiaircraft training



CREDIT TERMS AT NO EXTRA COST



by Carden, 8, standing four feet high and weighing 50 pounds, is probably the youngest and certainly the smallest contestant in the Novice Division of the Soap Box Derby. Bobby is shown with a scale model of his car.

Derby July 19 Continued From First Page.

championship, motor-powered miniature car, awarded by Davison-Paxon; M. E. Coyle trophy, wrist watch; all-expense-paid trip to national finals in Akron, Ohio, awarded by The Atlanta Constitution; gold medal.

A genuine Soap Box Derby sweater given to every boy reaching the Atlanta and North Georgia finals, given by J. M. High Company. An Eversharp Airline pen and

pencil set given for the best up-holstered car, given by the Col-

sories, awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers; third place, Atlanta race, gas-oline motored airplane kit and motor, all accessories, awarded by three big leaps just to see if the minimum of the presidency of the organization was Walter W. Finke, Minnesota director of social wel-

Other Prizes-Complete set of

Novice Division Prizes.

First place, Walco biycle awardkit with motor and all accessories, awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers; county, he has held numerous third place, airplane kit with gas public offices. He has been bailiff, tur Chevrolet dealers. by Atlanta, East Point and Deca-

MAKE NEW YORK YOUR VACATION CITY SEE & ENJOY NEW YORK'S IT HAS Everything BEACHES GOLF And this fine hotel HAS EVERYTHING FISHING SIGHTSEEING too. 21 floors of luxury in the heart of world-SKYSCRAPERS famous Times Square. Every room with a RADIO, private bath, circulating ice water and electric fan. Restaurant, Coffee Shop and RADIO CITY MUSEUMS Lounge Bar-ALL AIR-CONDITIONED. NIGHT CLUBS New super garage service at door. THEATRES DAILY RATES: SINGLE from \$2.50 MAJOR BASEBALL DOUBLE from \$4.00 5c SUBWAYS NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN Free "Vacation Bureau" service Write for booklets HOME OF BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE HOTEL PARAMOUNT

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46th STREET, JUST WEST OF BROADWAY

TIMES SQUARE ... NEW YORK

CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN, Manager

() No. 7—"500 Delicious Sal-) No. 1-"500 Snacks" () No. 2—"500 Dishes From Leftovers" () No. 8-"250 Meat Recipes" () No. 9—"250 Sea Food Recipes" () No. 10—"300 Ways to Serve Eggs" 1) No. 3-"250 Cake Recipes"

No. 4—"250 Poultry Recipes" () No. 11—"250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables" () No. 5-"250 Pies and Pas-tries"

() No. 12-"250 Delectable Desserts" () No. 6—"250 Delicious () No. 13-"250 Ways of Preparing Potatoes"

I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling) If I present the coupon in person, I understand that the cost for the booklet is only 10 cents.

ADDRESS-

STATE-

Talmadge Tells Mann Contends Farmer They'll HeOwes Rainey Hike in July No Apology

Accepts Challenge to 12-Mile Walk.

By LUKE GREENE.

tentatively has accepted a chal-lenge to participate in a 12-mile Friday. with 64-year-old W. F. Helms, of Rex, Gal

boasted he would challenge any Rainey no apology, man over 50 to a walking contest Rainey, who appar or almost anything else that would test his physical endurance. Helms in his office. His secretary reporttook him up by suggesting a 12ed he had left for his home in mile hike.

The Governor insisted he was scheduled to drop by the couldn't take the walk at that hospital to see a friend, but not time, however, because he had too to have his wounds treated.

The tall, lanky farmer, who got one eye put out when 70 pounds one eye put out when 70 pounds of compressed air blew out of an automobile tire into his face, didn't forget. A few days ago he went around to see the Governor these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable these cases should move faster resignation will be an irreparable the resignation will

"He took me back in his office, take that walk about the middle of July.' Then he slapped me on the shoulder and asked me if I wanted to walk 12 miles or a whole day or what. Said he'd sorta let me be the judge.

"Well, you know, he really got me to thinking when he started talkin' about walkin' all day. I figured we've done kinda agreed 12 miles and we'll let it stand at that.'

Course Chosen.

Rex, Ga., and walk to the gates therefore, the case was not ready and that Beaver, Hunter and Bell of the federal penitentiary. This, for the Governor's office. he said, would be an even 12 Mann maintained he had a right miles. It would be along Route 42. to prevent the taking of his pic-If the Governor doesn't back ture, despite the fact he was endown on his promise and, Helms gaged in official business when doesn't think he will, there will the fight took place. He denied he probably be thousands of people was unduly rough with Miss Car-from all over the state lining the highway from Rex to Atlanta. Was unduly rough with Miss Car-olyn McKenzie, of The Constitu-tion staff, who came to photograph Helms said he already knew of a him number of motorcades and delega-

The whole thing might even rival one of the Governor's campaign speeches. Several times he Wiley Moore Jr., of Atlanta, past

ta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers; second place, Atlanta race, gasoline motored airplane kit and motor, all accespories awarded by Atlanta Fast Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers; second place, Atlanta Fast Point and Decature Chevrolet durance. That seems to be his at their convention in Minneapomoral motors and the second place and the second place and the second place and the second place are point and place and the second place and the second place are placed by Atlanta Fast Point and Decature Chevrolet and 3 Big Leaps.

Atlanta, East Point and Decatur three big leaps just to see if the Minnesota director of social wel-Chevrolet detalers.

The big leaps just to see if the Minnesota director of social wel-fare and a vice president since

Walking isn't new to Helms. 1934. golf clubs, with 6 irons, 3 woods and bag, awarded by Walthour & were any automobiles he used to the 1942 convention city. Hood; eight medals, pen and pen- get up at midnight and drive stock 27 miles to Atlanta and get back home before dark the next day.

ed by Atlanta, East Point and De- training in preparation for the catur Chevrolet dealers; second walking bout, Helms said he was place, gasoline-motored airplane plowing four acres of cotton every

Born and reared in Rockdale motor and all accessories, awarded notary public, justice of the peace and for seven years was a member of the Democratic executive committee of Henry county. He has been a local veterinarian for

"You know, I really believe the Governor's going to take me up now," Helms said, his good eye twinkling. "And if he does I know I'm going to get a suit of clothes. I've already been promised that.

State Chamber To Widen Scope

H. G. Hastings, chairman of the board of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, yesterday announced that an expansion pro-gram is being undertaken to widen the scope of the organization's activities to meet conditions brought

on by the national emergency.

He said an effort would be made to co-ordinate the activities of local groups and serve the state as a whole in presenting the state's advantages to the remainder of

the country. The state body, established nearly a quarter of a century ago, projected the "cow, hen and hog" agricultural program, encouraged the introduction of bright leaf tobacco as a cash crop, helped to promote the pine paper industry and the expansion of peanut acreage in the state,

Jacksonville Air Station

To Graduate First Class JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 21. (A)—The Navy's big new air station here Tuesday will turn out its first group of aviation cadets, who will be commissioned as ensigns.

The number to be commissioned was not disclosed, but the station plans an eventual output of 100 a month. The cadets completed their course in five months, compared with six and a half formerly required. A station spokesman said some of the men would be assigned to fleet units and others re-

tained as instructors. The station today graduated another 350 mechanics from its big

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The

Governor Tentatively Parole Board Member Stands Firm After Fight With Judge.

Royal K. Mann, member of the Along about the middle of July State Prison Parole Commission, when the sun gets good and hot, red-gallused Governor Talmadge yesterday said he had no apology may give his wool hat boys from the back country a chance to do chairman of the commission, for a little cheerin' and wavin'. He striking him in a heated fist fight

Leaning back in his chair with a small scratch on his face in-Some time ago when the rumor was circulating that the Governor was not in the pink of health, he tle, Mann said he felt he owed Rainey, who apparently got the

Dawson. Before he left, she said

many other things to do. He told Helms to come back around in a "shook his finger in my face." He maintained he would not put up anybody. with such conduct from anybody No Feeling Against Rainey.

"As far as I am concerned, I

talking about?" Helms drawled. a routine parole case which had ance and as high a sense of right already been decided by the straight in the eye and said, 'We'll board.

3. The Georgia State observe.

Agriculture was created and sense of right already been decided by the observe. This, however, was the climax to many word battles between the

two officials. Rainey and his colleague, Judge Vivian Stanley, believe in checking every case thoroughly before it goes to the Governor's office to see that every piece of data is included in the record, while Mann frequently is grifted to any guestion."

"It has been suggested to me that there is really some other gia State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts was not abolished.

It has been suggested to me that there is really some other gia State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts was not abolished.

4. The Lumpkin Law school.

Question Arose. while Mann frequently is critical to any question." of the lack of speed.

Attaches Cite Case. Attaches of Rainey's office yes-

tions who were coming from south National Jaycees

Atlanta and North Georgia
Race—First place, Atlanta race,
Walco bicycle awarded by Atlanta

East Point and Decatur Chew
Award.

Miley Moore Jr., of Atlanta, past has attracted as many as 30,000. In fact, the chief executive chief executive chamber of Commerce, was elected vice president of the national picking July to try out his enorganization of Javosas was already one "school," whereas it actually consists of four "schools."

The Georgia delegates will bring home other honors when they re-turn to Atlanta tomorrow night. The Thomaston Jaycees won the Helms isn't going to be satisfied first award for fire prevention.

Dallas, Texas, was selected as



FIRST NOT-OVER-50 CIVITANS-The Buckhead Civitans are the first in this national organization to join the "Not-Over-50" Club, and have pledged not to drive faster than 50 miles an hour. Officers of the group are receiving membership for all of their 57 affiliates from Lincoln H. Lippincott, national secretary of the "Not-Over-50s." Front row, left to right: Herb Norton, H. L. Sutton, vice president; Rigley Nichol; C. J. Robertson, president; J. R. Andrews, and Lippincott. Secretary W. J. Shiver is

Three Regents Are Expected To 'Stick to Guns'

and I said, 'Governor, what about takin' that little walk we were about Rainey's failure to write up full an energy in their perform-

Hard To Believe.

In calling for their resignations the Governor cited a 1937 law which put a limitation on the erday cited one case over which number of members from any one Course Chosen.

Helms already has the course picked out. He wants to begin at picked out. He wants to begin at picked out. He wants to begin at report had not come in, and, Georgia, not including himself were his last appointees.

Not New. vision appeared in the reorgania part of the law governing the regents since their formation. When the act of 1937 increased the number of recents it also in the number of regents, it also in creased the number that could come from any one "school" from

five to seven. Here is the point for argument.

"school" but means that the acts of the general assembly have established four separate schools which are parts of the Athens in-

How Divided.

The University, it is argued, is divided as follows:
1. Franklin College is the origin nal college and is the school that grants A. B. degrees. 2. The Georgia State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts

Princess Peggy Picks

Blazer

Stripes

A Blazer For

Value, Too

The favorite of all favor-

ites, the shirtwaister, in

stripes, the hit of the mo-

ment. Why don't you get

several, one in each

color, London Tan, green

and Navy. Sizes 14 to 42.

Davison-Paxon Company,

Quan. | Size |

Basement: Please send me the

ollowing dresses at 1.09 each.

Color

Continued From First Page. has existed as a separate school remove members of the board bein the University since 1872. It cause of the act, since almost than they do."

loss to the state, as he brought to
The fight, it was said, came

loss to the state, as he brought to
the Board of Regents as deep an and its actual establishment was versity. Apply this interpretation to the

> 3. The Georgia State College of Agriculture was created by the act they would be divided among the of 1906. However, it was created 10 colleges as follows: "It has been suggested to me as a separate school and the Georgia State College of Agriculture

It seems the question brought up by Governor Talmadge arose when the Board of Regents first was created. Based on a study made at that time it has been determined that each of the above are separate "schools" and would be so considered in determining the number of regents from any one school.

The administrative practice has It developed, however, that the act cited by the Governor is not new at all and that a similar promute at al

If this had not been the case, it was pointed out, the necessity ney general attached to the Gov-

every board consists of a majority

10 regents in question. On the basis of information supplied by the office of the Board of Regents, Governor Talmadge, law school:

John J. Cummings, agriculture; T. Jack Lance, Franklin College; W. S. Morris, agriculture; E. Ormonde Hunter, law; George C. Woodruff, Franklin College; Lucien P. Goodrich, law: Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, Franklin College; Miller H. Bell and Julian Strickland, College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts or Franklin College, and Sandy Beaver, Franklin College. Highest Number.

If this division is correct, the highest number that would come from any one of the schools at the university would be six, and the prets it, would not apply.
Carlton Mobley, assistant attor-

Permanent Waves

Bobbies Don Old Hats LONDON, June 21.—(P)—Confident that the RAF has beaten the German day raider, most London policemen will discard steel ets by day and don again the old-style peacetime high-topped The order allowing return of the old helmets for metropolitan police, special constables and war reserves stipulated that steel hel-

eauty and the est at Our Low udget Prices

Why pay more for beauty care when our prices are so ow! Our work up to high standards. Call WA. 7612, Ext. 229, for appointment today.

> Shampoo and Fingerwave, 70c

> Westmore Facials 75c, 1.00, 1.50

> \$3, \$4 and \$5



Bath Towels

Reg. would be 29c and 39c

Reg. would be 39c to 49c

Reg. would be 49c to 79c

Big, generous sizes 20x40 and 22x44! Absorbent, thirsty double thread terry cloth, remarkable buys at these grand low prices. Stock your closet . . . you'll need lots of extras for beach, . pool, week-end guests!

4-Year Guarantee

Ironbond Sheets

Size 81x99—Reg. would be 1.19

Wire, write, phone, telegraph . . . whatever you do, don't fail to lay in a supply of these wonderful sheet values. Fine quality, closely woven muslin, free from starch and filling. —Sheets found only in Davison's Basement in Atlanta.

72x9989e 81x1081.09 72x10899c Cases, 42x36 25c

2,100 Durable, Extra Absorbent Crash

Dish Towels

Seconds of 19c ea.

We can't tell you the name of the manufacturer, but it is one of the best. A wonderful opportunity for housewives, hotels, boarding houses to stock up at amazing White Sale savings! Large sizes, 17x32 and 17x38. Four styles in stripes, checks.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Check Your Needs!

Large size 52x52 at **89c** low white sale prices.

36" Bleached Sheeting

First quality heavy 2 yds.

make your own sheets 25c and save! Reg. 15c yd.

terry in colorful carnival stripes. Seconds of 98c

Print Table Cloths

Fast color muslin.

Reg. \$1.00

sheeting. Buy now,

Giant Beach Towels

Heavy, double thread

1.49

Chenille tufted bath

1.00

Summerweight cotton

would be 1.00.....

White Sheet Blankets

blankets, just right for 59c summer nights. Reg.

mat and lid cover set in colorful pastels. Reg.

Bath Mat Sets

DAVISON-PAXON CO

Wickersham Memorial Will BeDedicated

Exercises Set Today at Georgia Baptist Orphans' -Home.

Dedication exercises for the Elizabeth A. Wickersham Memorial building on the campus of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville will be held at 5:15 o'clock today.

Dr. Ellis Fuller, president of the Georgia Baptist Convention, will accept the building for that organization, and C. A. Wickersham will present the structure.

Dr. Louie D. Newton will make the dedicatory address; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will present a short memoriam to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wickersham; the Rev. O. E. Rutland will deliver the invocation, and Dr. Z. E. Barron will pronounce benedictions.

Walter L. Stanley Will Be Honored Bomber Burns

Walter L. Stanley, 70, vice president and public relations officer of the Seaboard Air Line railway. wll be tendered a birthday party by friends at the Piedmont Driving Club at 8 o'clock next Friday

Chief Justice Charles E. Reid, of Atlanta, will speak before the party that is expected to include over 250 persons, many from out

of town.
T. M. Cunningham, of Savannah, will be the toastmaster for the occasion and W. R. C. Cocke,



Endorsed by physicians and hailed by men and women everywhere! The garment that gives you renewed strength and energy, im-proves your appearance, supports your back, reduces abdomen! Light in weight; comfortable to wear; easy to launder! All sizes.

ORIGINAL POSTURE SHOULDER BRACES for women and children only 89c.

> MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR

Music for the occasion will be presented by the orchestra of the Two Occupants 'Sloppy Joe' Russell

Lieutenant Colonel, Ci- in a Havana hospital.
He had gone there for treatvilian Army Inspector Perish.

esque atmosphere. BALTIMORE, June 21 .- (AP)-A B-26 Martin medium bomber crashed and burned near the Glenn L. Martin airport today, Labor Board killing two men.

The two-motored plane crashed on Carroll's island, about a mile from the plant, after a takeoff. It had just been accepted by the Newly Created Mediation

United States Army from the Company.

J. T. Hartson, Martin executive

nominate H. J. Cates for a new four-year term as chief of the R. E. Brazzell and W. H. Denton. Five Acres Added sanitary department at council's meeting July 7. Councilman Paul Butler, committee chairman, is recovering from an automobile accident at Crawford Long hospital. Contest Set July 1

the Fourth as usual, and since July university scholarships. 5 is Saturday and employes work normally half a day anyway, he best in the regional met here will ocmulgee river swamp section of said "I think we should all go fish-

Alderman G. Dan Bridges, chair- vers.

Alderman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of city council's police committee, said yesterday he expected no special meeting of the police committee before the regular session slated for July 3. There was some question as to whether the committee would meet in connection with the latest outbreak between the committee and Police Chief Hornsby.

Councilman John A. White yesterday announced he will seek to cut from the proposed new contract for towing wrecked automobiles from city streets a provision that the city will collect \$1 for each car towed in. Police committee members have recommended that a contract charging \$2.50 for each machine be made with Stephenson & Robinson. A proviso is that the city shall be paid \$1 of the work of the wo that the city shall be paid \$1 of the amount collected for each car. White says the city should profit from the misfortunes of its

LEARN TO SWIM

For health-for safety-for sport-for every possible reason,

If you are learning or planning to learn-or if you are now a novice swimmer and want to learn more about the art, you'll find the booklet, "SWIMMING AND DIVING," available from The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, of great value. It is clear, authoritative, and the directions are easily fol-

The booklet is illustrated. Use the coupon below to order your copy, and enclose a dime (carefully wrapped), to cover return postage and other han-

F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-163, Constitution Service Bureau,

1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. Here's my dime; send my copy of the booklet, "Swimming and Diving," to— NAME

STREET AND NO. CITY-

I read The Atlanta Constitution.



MEMORIAL—The Elizabeth A. Wickersham Memorial building on the campus of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home in Hapeville will be dedicated at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon with a large group of prominent figures taking part in the exercises.

ment of a minor illness.
Russell operated "Sloppy Joe's,"

a bar here noted for its pictur-

Group, Mayor To Con-

Births

Firms Listed Are Killed as Dies in Havana Hospital That Will Pay KEY WEST, Fla., June 21.—(P) The family of Joseph S. (Sloppy Joe) Russell, 51, a frequent fishing companion of Author Ernest \$6,048,000

Hemingway, received word today that Russell had died of apoplexy dends Is Declared by Coca-Cola.

> be distributed by Georgia corporations between now and July 1 will car in which they were reported be paid by the following com- riding.

The dead were identified by Martin officials as Lieutenant Colonel Elmer B. Perrin and A. J.

Organization

panies:

American Discount Company of Georgia, 68,214 common shares, quarterly dividend of 20 cents, each, \$13,543,500 and \$13,543 Bowman, a civilian Army inspector.

The two-motored plane crashed

Meeting Set

dend of 20 cents each. \$13,642,80.

Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast, 5% preferred, 51,803 shares, semi-annual, \$2.50,

ferred, 13,000 shares, quarterly, \$1.50, \$19,-

Bibb Manufacturing Company, 200,000

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (AP) The National Park Service an-Mayor LeCraw yesterday an- Georgia's driving champion will nounced today that excavation and nounced that only vital services will be maintained at the city hall on July 5 and that employes will be given the day off as far as possible. The city hall will close on the Fourth as usual, and since July 1. In Atlanta when 24 winners throughout the state covered log stockade surrounding an ancient Creek Indian town in Ocmulgee National Monument, for a trip to Dearborn, Mich., and the Fourth as usual, and since July university scholarships. The boy and girl selected as the

The excavation will be underat Dearborn in an exacting series of "on the spot" driving maneu- taken by a CCC company which has been active or similar projects Those who will compete in the in the National Monument since

Atlanta Firm Buys Gainesville Bonds

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 21. Sale of \$100,000 worth of refunded fected Friday, successful bidders being the Trust Company of Georgia and associates, of Atlanta, The high bid was \$104.13 per \$100, which was considered a good pre-The bonds were issued in 1910

and came due in 1940. The new setup calls for serial bonds which become due at the rate of \$5,000 per year, beginning in 1950.

James Roosevelt Leaves Lisbon on Clipper Ship NEW YORK, June 21.-(AP) Captain James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, who has visited war zones in Asia, Africa and Europe as a Marine Corps officer, left Lisbon, Portugal, on the

ican Airways reported. The plane, carrying 13 other passengers, including Juan T. Trippe, Pan-American president, is due in New York tomorrow afternoon.

Yankee clipper today, Pan-Amer-

The following bitths were recount yesterday in the City Board of Health office:

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wallace, 1162 Lee place, son; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moss Sr., 341 Trilby street, S. E., son; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Everett, Kendrick avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Janoulis, 904 Tift avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ivey Jr., 448 Boulevard, S. E., son; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen, 2352 Oakview road, son; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Plunkett, 45 Montgomery Ferry, son; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Watkins Jr., 2097 Boulevard drive, son; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Coleman, 1473 Connally avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Watkins Jr., 2097 Boulevard drive, son; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clemens, 129 North avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ramsey, 532 Lee street, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Chewning, 1275 Druid place, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Clyburn Jr., 400 Inman street, S. W., daughter; Dr. and Mrs. S. Krantz, S. LaFaytte drive, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Clyburn Jr., 400 Inman street, S. W., daughter; Dr. and Mrs. L. Krick, 598 Washington street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson, 683 Juniper street, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Eldson, 1083 Emerson avenue, son. aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor.
Cravex is asfe and doesn't upset the stomach.
Cravex costs only \$1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Get
Cravex today. Ask your druggist. He

Post as Trusty Was Violated By Odie Fluker

His Attorney Says Prison Group Was Studying Parole Proposal.

Odie V. Fluker, convicted murderer of Eddie Guyol, former numbers racket king, violated his trusty's position and walked off of a Carroll county convict camp Friday with the knowledge that the State Prison and Parole Commission was sympathetic with a proposal to parole him this com-

roposal to parole min the control of chair for the killing, said yesterday that Fluker must have be-come impatient, and added it "might have been some woman.

Preliminary Discussion. Preliminary discussions between Turner and State Parole Board were to the effect that Fluker was to have completed serving a seven-year sentence for robbery, to which he pleaded guilty before Guyol was slain, Turner claimed. Although no official word had been given, it was "understood that the commission would receive the application sympathetically," Turner said. Fluker knew of the negotiations, he added.

Use of bloodhounds, and a search by police of Carroll and Fulton counties failed to produce any trace of the fugitive vester day. A tip to Fulton officers that three men seen in Atlanta, one of whom resembled the escaped Flu-The \$6,048,000 in dividends to ker, failed to produce any results. Fulton officials said they never

Maintained Innocence. Fluker always maintained he was innocent of the Guyol killing to die in the electric chair four division announced last night. times. Turner always persisted The best known and mo that his client was innocent and continued the battle to save him. The attorney yesterday expressed is that of special agent. Only men disappointment at Fluker's con- are eligible and marriage is no



Creston Ward Cathcart, Leonard H. Sims Jr., College Park. Fort Benning. GEORGIA APPOINTEES-These two Georgia youths were among six 1941 graduates of Georgia Military Academy who have been accepted as cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Cathcart lives at 253 West Mercer street, College Park, and was voted "Master Cadet" at G. M. A. this year. Sims was an "Honor Cadet" at G. M. A. Both won appointments by taking competitive



Groups Press Elimination of Import Duties

Army, Treasury, RFC Want Defense Goods Free of Tax.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-(A) The Army, the Treasury and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were reported today to be pressing for enactment of legislation giving the administration broad power to wipe out import duties on articles needed for national defense.

However, substantial opposition was developing to the proposal which was quietly introduced in both house and senate two weeks ago. Several senators declared that it would have to be modified dras-tically before it could be enacted. Some senators contended language was so broad that the administration would have virtual power to write its own tariff

First Quality, 3-Piece Bathroom Outfit \$7000

F. H. A. TERMS ARRANGED Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. 197 Central Ave. WA. 22

Qualified Persons Sought by F B I

With the national emergency constantly increasing its responsibilities and volume of work, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is seeking qualified personnel for which occurred in the summer of many different types of positions, 1936. He declared he was framed. F. R. Hammack, special agent in Before he finally got a life sentence, however, he was sentenced charge of the FBI's Atlanta field

The best known and most sought position offered by the FBI





An Unusual HOME LOAN PROTECTION PLAN

That Will Mature Your Loan For You if Death Prevents Your Doing So

FOR EXAMPLE

Per Month

Take the Age of 30 Years the Month Loan Is as Follows: FIRST YEAR 80 cents

SECOND YEAR 75 cents Per Month THIRD YEAR 70 cents

Per Month FOURTH YEAR 65 cents

Per Month FIFTH YEAR 60 cents SIXTH YEAR

54 cents Per Month SEVENTH YEAR 48 cents Per Month

EIGHTH YEAR 40 cents Per Month NINTH YEAR 32 cents

Per Month TENTH YEAR 22 cents Per Month ELEVENTH YEAR

12 cents TO MATURITY 3 cents

Per Month

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL

22 Marietta St. Bldg.—Ground Floor

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. 19 Pryor St., Northeast

THROUGH A PLAN WORKED OUT WITH THE

SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY OF WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

YOU MAY, AT A VERY NOMINAL COST, INSURE THE UNPAID POR-TION OF YOUR LOAN SO THAT SHOULD YOU DIE BEFORE YOUR LOAN IS PAID, THE BALANCE DUE WILL BE PAID IMMEDIATELY BY THE SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY.

To the BORROWING MEMBERS . . . this insurance GUARANTEES that the mortgage will be paid off immediately at death, thereby leaving your loved ones a home FREE FROM DEBT!

This unique plan is especially adapted to the needs of borrowers and the cost is so small that you can hardly afford to be without the protection it offers. For your convenience we have made arrangements whereby the small monthly premiums may be paid at the office of the Association along with your regular Loan payments.

We have added this feature for your convenience and safety, and in line with our constant policy to extend every reasonable service to our present and prospective borrowers. It is available to those between the ages of 10 and 65 years who can give an acceptable health certificate.

Ask for Further Details

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

DECATUR BUILDING

Ground Floor-Hurt Bldg.

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 103 Sycamore St. DECATUR, GA.

Text of Radio Broadcast by Ribbentrop

Soviet Ambassador Informed of German 'Defense' Measures.

WEDEN

Baltic Sea

NEW YORK, June 22.—(P)— Here is the text of Foreign Minis-ter Joachim von Ribbentrop's early morning radio broadcast from Ber-lin as reported by CBS:

I have this morning received the ambassador of the Soviet Union and informed him that in view of the threatening of the German frontiers by the armies of Russia, Germany has taken military measures of defense.

When Germany in 1939 turned to the Soviet Union she under-stood clearly that an understanding with a state that is sovereign possible but that this state was ruled by a party which belonged to the Communist International and aimed at the dissolution of civilization.

So this was no small task. In spite of the conflict between national Socialism and Bolshevism, the Reich government undertook these steps.

VIEWED UNDERSTANDING AS BEST GUARANTEE

She started from the point of view that an understanding was the best guarantee against a further spread of Bolshevism and Jewry. She was strengthened in this view by the fact that certain tendencies in Russia seemed to indicate that this might be possible. The reception which the German step found in Russia seemed to confirm this.

That led to the signing of the two agreements in 1939. This contained the obligation not to attack each other and secondly not to interfere in the respective spheres of interest.

Finland, the Baltic countries, part of Poland and part of Ru-mania were declared the Russian sphere. Germany has fulfilled the treaties with the Soviet Union. In addition, through the destruction of Poland, she has helped the

Soviet Union greatly. We hoped to come to good-neighborly relations. But soon it was apparent that the German government had deceived itself. The comintern has increased its activity through and also against In order not openly Germany. to break the treaties they altered their methods. They spoke of imperialist war. In view of the great defense activity of the German police, they used roundabout ways.

COMINTERN WORKING AGAINST GERMANY The Ogpu (Russian secret police) commissar systematically trained German Communists for the disintegration of Germany The Soviet Russian diplomats and consular agents aided greatly in

this. The radio also proves that the comintern was working against Germany.

We are in possession of a great number of documents proving this and also sabotage acts. No less than 16 German ships have been attacked by sabotage. Germans were utilized by the Ogpu and that Russia was carrying on es- while they agitated for a coup sia and had never been mentioneven the Russian ambassador in pionage and sabotage in Germany. d'etat.

Berlin did not hesitate to use his extraterritoriality for espionage. All this showed beyond doubt

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH Picnics Outings

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PODD CONCENTRATIONS

REPORTED GERMAN ARMY

Occupied by

Occupied by

Germany

At the same time, Communists LEADER OF COUP were carrying on anti-German STILL IN MOSCOW propaganda outside Germany, hroughout Europe. Communist

A Communist meeting was held n one city at which the entire eastern portion of Europe was called a Russian protectorate. In Yugoslavia they used nationalist and bring an end to war. slogans. In Slovakia there was paricularly active and open propaganda for the inclusion of that country into Soviet Russia

AGITATION AGAINST

STABLE ORDER CHARGED the general government (Poland) tries for their destruction, is also the same incitement was carried relevant to the pact of 1939. on, camouflaged by Slavist slo-

Everywhere they attempted to prevent Germany from creating a stable order in Europe.

In Bulgaria they agitated for a Rumania they incited an attempt at coup d'etat on January 25, 1941. With regard to Yugoslavia, the German government has come into vember, 1940, Russians declared to the Yugoslavs they would demaintain an attitude inimical to

Under Cvetkovi: (Yugoslav premier ousted by the coup d'etat) the delivery of arms was delayed

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Room 210, Palmer Bidg. Room 207, Connaily Bidg.

ed in Russia.

Bulgaria

WHERE GERMANY MEETS RUSSIA

(Absorbed by

U.S.S.R.)

LITHUANIA

(Poland)

HUNGARY

might furnish jumpo

HINDENBURG, in the last war,

Ukrainian

Black Sea

Germany.

A THRUST around the Black Sea

would complete encirclement of

Turkey, virtually compel her col-

aboration with axise Black Sea

thrust would also form eastern

oincers-arm for drive on British

and acted as arbitrator. The Ru-

manian government was asked to

sitions in eastern Mediterra

White

Russian

S.S.R.

Pinsk Marshes

Moscow

AXIS ACENTS reported active in

menting anti-British feeling

he Islamic countries on the road

repeatedly assured us that she did not intend to interfere in Germany affairs and that she wanted to collaborate with Germany for the true interests of the people

These declarations, in view of the above mentioned facts, were shown up as deliberate falsifications. All interventions failed to bring the Soviets to adopt a loyal attitude.

The thesis of Lenin, repeated in In France, Belgium and Hol-land they were equally active. In

Russia only intended to defeat Germany and to weaken the non-Bolshevist states in order to be able to beat them at the proper

The Soviet Russian government has continued its old two-faced guarantee pact with Russia. In Bolshevist policy. Bolshevist activity in Europe already cannot leave a doubt about Russian intentions. Russia declared in Moscow to the German foreign minpossession of documents which ister that Russia did not intend prove clearly that Russia instiister that Russia did not intend gated the coup d'etat. In No- ests. But they had only one goalto advance towards the west with military power wherever possible. liver all necessary arms on only one condition—that Yugoslavia the Baltic states and the erection of military bases there.

CONCEDED MUCH TO PRESERVE PEACE

The next move was Finland When Finland declined the Russian demands, the Soviet government formed the government of Kuusinen and marched into Finland. In the peace, Finland had to cede part of her eastern provinces which were immediately Bolshevised. Then Russia advanced against the Baltic states. Germany conceded all this in order to preserve peace.

After the ultimatum of June 15 the froops marched. Soon little Lithuania and Estonia were occupied. At the same time throughout the northern Russian territory, the first strong concentrations of Red troops were under-

POLITICAL AGITATION

EXPRESSLY FORBIDDEN In the Moscow treaties it was stated expressly that no political agitation beyond the frontiers should be made and that there should be exclusively peaceful reconstruction.

Nevertheless, the German gov ernment has proof that the Russians soon engaged in Bolshevik

propaganda. Then the Soviets pushed into the Balkans. On June 24 the Gergovernment was informed Russia was determined to the Bessarabian question by force and also to take Bucovia which never had belonged to Rus-

Red Army Is Largest in World; Ability Is the Question Mark

By The Associated Press.
Adolf Hitler today launched his fast, mobile panzer divisions against what may be the largest mass army of the world—the Red army of Communist Russia.
Whether that potentially largest army actually is there is something which the outside world can only guess at foday.

Moreover, whether that army is quipped and properly army is 1939-40.

equipped and properly trained, whether it is indeed mobilized and in position to meet the blitzkrieg are questions on which the catalogue as the course of the catalogue and the catalogue are questions on which the catalogue are questions on which the catalogue are catalogue as the catalogue are questions on which the catalogue are catalogue as the catalogue and catalogue are catalogue as the catalogue are catalogue are catalogue as the catalogue are catalogue are catalogue are catalogue as the catalogue are catalogue are catalogue are catalogue are cat are questions on which the outside world has been allowed only meager information for many the state of the state of the Red army was given a thorough overhauling. Real discipline was introduced. The political commissare ger information for many years. see that the military commander did not double cross the Commu-14.000.000 Men.

Some military authorities have placed Soviet Russia's potential trained manpower at 14,000,000

For years the country has had the old system of commanders. compulsory military training. The salute was introduced, sol-Every year 1,200,000 young men of diers and sailors no longer enher huge 170,000,000 population (not counting recently annexed territories) are called up for military service, 800,000 of whom customarily are given training. But actually the effective man-power of that army was stated in

Moscow in 1938 to be 2,000,000 men, counting the regular army, and the cadres of reserves and territorial forces.

Fully mobilized, the Soviet might amass an army of 5,000,000 The mass dumping of incendi-ary bombs in "Molotoff breadkaskets" was another Soviet in-

Soviet Production.

But upon the controversial question of Soviet production depends whether they would be equipped with the modern imple-ments of war so they would be

Moreover, upon the Soviet state of preparedness, depends whether they have been mobilized and moved into approximate position to meet the onslaught.

Owing to the poor state of Russian railways and motor roads,

guarantee against further conquest. Nevertheless Russia protested.

RUSSIA'S ENMITY

BECAME CLEARER From that time onward it became clearer and clearer that Russia was working against Germany. Cripps was reported to be successful in Russia and the Soviets made preparations every

Documents found in Rumania on September 17, 1940, confirmed this. These showed that Russia would be reorganizing her forces until August, 1941, on the basis of her experiences. This is probably also the date before which no change in Russian policy can be expected.

Nevertheless, Germany made the greatest efforts for peace. The German foreign minister directed a letter to the Russian government in which it was made clear that the tripartite pact was not directed against Russia. It was desired to bring into concrete form our common friendship Thus, Molotov was asked to come to Berlin.

MOLOTOV MADE THREE DEMANDS

In Berlin Molotov put up the following demands:

1. The Soviet Union desires to give guarantees to Bulgaria similar to the pacts of assistance of The German government saw other countries.

that this would lead to disturb-2. The Soviet Union demands a propaganda outside Germany, throughout Europe. Communist leaflets distributed in Rumania leaflets distributed in Rumania Communist leaflets distributed in Rumania Communist leaflets distributed in Rumania Communist life there and was detrimental to Dardanelles on the basis of a long The German govern- lease. Germany and Italy were to ment advised the Rumanians to join in pressure against Turkey. give in in order to preserve peace

3. Finland was threatening Rus and sought guarantees of life and sia again and the Soviet Union was asking for more concessions

Russia proceeded to Bolshevize in Finland. and ruin all these areas.

Through the expansion of Rusthese demands. The consequence Germany was unable to accept sia toward the Balkans, the terri- was that Russia was more and torial problems in this area were more openly working against Gerbrought into motion. Hungary de- many. In January, 1940, this atmanded territory and a crisis titude found the first diplomatic arose. War threatened. Germany asked the two states to come to sador stated that Bulgarian ter-Vienna in order to preserve peace ritory was the safety zone of Rus-

Continued on Page 8.



New composition sole patented by Duflex . . . non-skid on deck or wet pavement. Plain toe styled by Town Talk of white suede, smart to look at, comfortable to wear.



in the Finnish invasion and copied based in the Far East opposite by the Germans. The Soviet fleet's size is not

Naval strength is spread be- ond to none. tween the Baltic, Black, Caspian

East opposite Japan.
There are at least three old battleships, built in 1911, with three for the Iran (Persian) shoreline, more new ones reported being The Tretii International, a 35,000-ton vessel mounting nine 16-inch guns, was laid down at Leningrad in July, 1939. It may be finished by now. Two more battleships, perhaps of 40,000 tons, have been reported under construction.

Guns, armor and boilers for the Tretii International were ordered abroad, mostly in the United command of their units. Generals States and Germany.

and other officers' ranks replaced Russia is estimated to have six cruisers, three of them comparatively new, and one under construction; 1 aircraft carrier and two building; 59 destroyers and ers. Guard house punishments for infractions of discipline were and building; 170 submarines and building.

More rigid training, with an eye

to actual field conditions, was in-

troduced and realistic maneuvers

"Breadbaskets."

novation in air warfare introduced

carried out.

made more severe, decorations were awarded for merit.

Japanese sources have reported at least 70 Soviet submarines are

Japan at Vladivostok Last November, the government known, but the authoritative British manual, Janes' Fighting Ships. says it has been officially stated that new Red warships completed in 1939 totaled 112, and that by 1940 the sigure was expected to be were carrying out a program designed to make the Red Navy sec-

Some Soviet naval units recentand White seas, and in the Far ly staged war games in the inland Caspian sea surrounded on all sides by Soviet territory save

Russia's main Baltic seabase is at Leningrad, but through recent territorial acquisition she now has ports in Latvia and Estonia.

Any German sea thrust at Russia undoubtedly will be via the Black sea from German-occupied Rumanian bases. For, some Germans have been reported ship-ping submarines by rail to the Black sea port of Constanta, where they are assembled.

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Hitler Knows U. S. Will Fight, Needs Russian Lands---McGill

War England's Baldwin and Chamberlain Government Wanted Has Come Only After Nazis Won All of Europe.

By RALPH McGHL. Germany has invaded Russia in the long-awaited war which the world once fondly hoped wold destroy both Communism and Nazism. It was for this development that the Baldwin and Chamberlain governments sat by and genially, even earnestly, helped Hitler to arm his nation with an army, with ships and with planes.

Over U. S. Are To

Take Part.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21 .-

day, will attract almost 500,000

In addition to 300,000 Catholics

in the Diocese of St. Paul, approxi-

mately 175,000 were expected to

The congress this year replaces

the 35th International Eucharistic Congress scheduled to be held at

Nice, France, but postponed be-

will be, if Russia collapses, a Ger-

see if Russia fights. If she fights

Hitler's statement, as read by

what terrible persons the Russians

are. Meanwhile, Hitler has demon-

strated again what his treaties are

worth. Turkey, which signed one

but a few days age, will find little

comfort in her own.
Those who detest Communism

and Hitlerism will rejoice and

hope again the two forces may de-

Over Hitler hovers the spectre of Napoleon who also turned East

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job

Service column in the Want Ad

advertising in the Business

at the height of his power.

it will be eased for some time.

in the Holy Eucharist.

Hess.

nation, congress authorities said.

The war comes at last, but not until all continental Europe has been conquered by Hitler or h Any attempt at analysis comes At St. Paul in

back to one chief point. Hitler has been convinced the United States would enter the war if he progressed further against 9th Congress

To frustrate in any degree the effect of a United States Navy Nearly 50,000 From All patrol of the Atlantic and convoy-ing of supplies to England, he had to have more oil, more food, more raw materials.

Russia was at hand in possession of all these materials.

(UP)-Leaders of the Catholic He struck at Russia only when faith assembled in the Twin Cities the stiffening attitude of the United States persuaded him this country meant business. tonight for the ninth National Eucharistic Congress. Invasion of Russia wlil have at The congress, which opens Mon-

least one important result, if Russia fights.

It will postpone an invasion of England. It will give to England and to this country more time to prepare and to get production

It will have an even more definite effect if Russia does not fight or if Russia quickly is conquered. It should be noticed that Finand, promised the return of her cerritory taken more than a year ago by Russia, is marching with cause of the war. Germany against her most hated loes. Rumania also is marching with Germany. So are some of put pressure on England to make he Norwegian troops, although a peace, with Germany keeping hese probably are the Quisling what she wanted of Russia. There

It should be remembered that man effort to bring England in 'inland and Norway always fear- with her. It may even explain d Russia more than Germany. So, for the moment, only one thing is definite. The pressure against England is eased until we A Soviet surrender or a quick ollapse would swing all the Balprobably Turkey behind the Gernan Reich. The war would engthen out tremendously if Rusia is conquered. Possession of Ribbentrop, was addressed also at tussian materials and food would England in an effort to show her

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ing toward the bath room.

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don't say "It's Wonderful", just drop us a line,
and we will send you a smile-plus purchase price.

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Ankara on his way to Istanbul, where he will hold an important meeting of the Turkish cabinet and meet foreign representatives, NBC reported.

NEW YORK, June 22 .-(Sunday)-(AP)-The German radio announced early this morning that within the next 24 hours representatives of the international press will be given documentary proof that the Soviet Union came to a secret understanding with Great Britain behind Germany's back, NBC reported.

LONDON, June 22 .-(Sunday)-(AP) - British officials withheld comment today on Adolf Hitler's dawn declaration of war against the Soviet Union pending an examination of

the complete proclamation. It was generally believed here that the Nazi turn to-Catholics from all sections of the ward war with Russia indicated that Hitler has been convinced a quick victory against Britain is imposcome here to pay homage to Christ

> Sources expressing this opinion said Hitler apparently has decided to undertake a Russian campaign in an effort to gain vast additional material and economic resources with which to help equalize aid the United States is rushing to

> NEW YORK, June 22 .-(Sunday) - (AP) - Rome radio declared today that the coming conflict between Russia and Germany will find the Italian army standing by, ready to assist Germany in her struggle.

> NEW YORK, June 22.-(Sunday) - (AP) - NBCsaid it heard the London radio this morning say that a statement had been issued in Moscow saying that Russia and Great Britain are in full accord on the international situation at this moment.

LONDON, June 22.-(Sunday) - (UP) - Radio Moscow broadcast normally today and made no mention of Adolf Hitler's declaration of war against Russia.

NEW YORK, June 22.-(Sunday)—(AP)—The BBC said early this morning that it can be definitely stated that no actual troop move-

To eke out food supplies, Fin-

War Declared U. S. Expected On Russia as German Move Continued From First Page. Reich Attacks

them, even if it means crippling the Soviet Union.

Continued From First Page. ment with England behind the Reich's back.

Hitler accused the Russians of matic development which locked tremendous double-cross, of the open eastern door to Germany naving signed in bad faith the and permitted her to smash into German - Russian nonaggression pact of August 23, 1939. He himself, Hitler asserted, had entered into that pact with sore misgiv-Britain's policy of encircling Ger-Accused Reds.

He accused the Soviet Uniondespite the welcome gift by Germany of half of Poland-of havng ever i'nce tried by underhand means to cut Germany's Bitterly he excoriated Russia for

the Finnish and Baltic land grabs, the slicing up of Rumania. He blamed the Communist diplomats for playing England's game and stirring up the Yugoslav coup d'etat of March 27 and the Rumanian Iron Guard revolt of last January.

Von Ribbentrop added to the list of charges, declaring that Rusian diplomats had been guilty of espionage against Germany and that Russia long had conducted a campaign of sabotage against the

Axis Victory.

The Axis victory in the Balkans nomentarily foiled the deep-land me when Germany can tolerate I still was silent, the men in

o more. luded with these stern words of terial against Germany.

German and Rumanian soldiers are united. The task is to safe-

guard Europe and thus save all. "I have therefore today decided to give the fate of the German people and the Reich and of Europe again into the hands of our

Adolf Hitler, like Napoleon beore him, had turned to the East. Hitler was back on one of the nimself in Mein Kampf-enmity for Russia and for Communism. But he still was at war with Brit-

Only Word. The only word that British ources could give was that apparently Hitler was convinced he could not quickly beat Britain and that he had decided to mop up Russia so as to gain a vast new amount of raw materials to equalize Britain's aid from the United

Washington, like London, was caught in surprise by the German-Russian war, which had been shaping up for a fortnight in a series of uncredited and almost unbelievable rumors of troop concentrations, border incidents, and erpowering German demands

ments on the part of either

Germany or Russia have as yet taken place, NBC re
only last week Undersecretary

ments on the part of either

arsenal of the democracies, was abed when the news came, and it was said he was not awakened.

Only last week Undersecretary

brushed aside as hypothetical an inquiry whether Russia would supplies to throttle Germany.

Moment Has Come.

declaration that the Russian secret

police commissar had "systematically trained German Communists for the disintegration of Ger-"The Soviet Russian diplomats and consular agents aided greatly in this," he added. "The radio also proves that the Comintern

was working against Germany. "We are in possession of a great number of documents proving this and also sabotage acts. No less than 16 German ships have been attacked by sabotage. Germans displayed by the Ograph and Comments of the Possessian Secret agents were as active to stab Germany in the back, in in France, Belgium, the Netherational lands and Poland as they were in the Possessian Principles and France, Soviet Union was already trying to stab Germany in the back, in conjunction with England.

By supporting the Yugoslav were utilized by the Ogpu, and even the Russian ambassador in Berlin did not hesitate to use his extra-territoriality for espionage."

The German foreign minister ed. said the 1939 agreement had been undertaken "in spite of the conflict between National Socialism

Best Guarantee. Germany, he said, took the point f view that an understanding 'was the best guarantee against a further spread of Bolshevism and Jewry."

Fuehrer's proclamation made a special point of emphasizing the Russian-Yugoslav friendship and nonaggression pact signed just before Hitler's armies marched into the Balkans to crush

against Germany."
"Moscow," he said, "demanded the mobilization of the Serb army. When I still was silent, the

men in the Kremlin went one step

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And Stop Getting Up Nights
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It's one good way to put more healthful activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—It's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys.

Don't accept a substitute.

George described the German invasion as a violation of the 1939 alliance, the sensational

The new development augers well for both Britain and Amerings, but had to do it because of ica,, George said. He believed that war in the eastern theater of Eu-rope would delay Hitler's longpromised invasion of England. In any event, he said, it will give the United States the vital few additional months needed for full preparedness and gearing the American industrial machine for full aid to Britain.

British Move Considered. Should the German attack stall even hesitate along the broad 1,800-mile frontier from the White sea to the Black sea, some military observers here anticipate Britain might find it possible to spring at the stalemated western German frontier—and the French invasion coast.

Hitler's Text

Continued From First Page.

sage through the Dardanelles and demanded bases in the Bosporus A few days later she (Russia) communist scheme, Hitler said, of concluded the well-known friendinvolving Germany in a long war and then, with English and Americite the Serbs against Germany. and then, with English and American supplies, throttling the Reich.

At leaf he with English and American supplies, throttling the Reich. At last, he said, the moment has tion of the Serbian army. When Kremlin went one step further. The shrill-voiced Goebbels con- Russia offered to deliver war maat the same time that I advised "The march of the German Matsuoka (foreign minister of Jaarmies has no precedent. Together pan) to bring about a lessening with the Finns we stand from Narvik to the Carpathians. At the Danube and on the shores of the Plack see under Anterior (Text) Black sea under Antonescu (Ru-manian premier Ion Antonescu) at first foiled the plan to involve Germany in a long war and then together with England and with the hope of American supplies to throttle Germany.

Now the moment has come when I can no longer look at this development. Waiting would be a crime against Germany. For weeks cacks he so long ago outlined for ting frontier violations. Russian frontier again and again to prove that they are the masters. On the 10:3 ain—a situation he professed in night of June 17 and again on Mein Kampf to abhor.

night of June 17 and again on June 18 there was large patrol ac-June 18 there was large patrol ac- 11:00

tivity. 11:10 Music You Want
The march of the German 11:30 Music You Want armies has no precedent. Together with the Finns we stand from Narvik to the Carpathians. At the Danube and on the shores of the Black sea under Antonescu (Ru-manian chief of state) German and Rumanian soldiers are united. The task is to safeguard Europe and thus save all.

I have, therefore, today decided sia and protested against German

to give the fate of the German penetration. been people and the Reich and of Europe again into the hands of our GERMANY DENIES soldiers.

on Russia for bread and oil and the territory containing them.

President Roosevelt, who has

overpowering German demands on Russia offered to deliver tration pointing out that it was a twar with Britain and Greece, but Germany had no intention to occupy the straits and thus was overpowering Russia.

Could be the tration pointing out that it was emity, National Socialism and but Germany had no intention to occupy the straits and thus was every command to meet this threat th

State Sumner Welles had and with the hope of American addressed Bulgaria in a way in-

Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, who negotiated the Nazi-Russian pact of 1939, charged in his radio committing frontier violations.

Already for a long time, Russian Already for a long time, Russian Pact of 1939, charged in his radio committing frontier violations. committing frontier violations. Already for a long time, Russia Russian planes have been crossing had instigated and armed Yugothe frontier again and again to prove that they are the masters. On the night of June 17 and again on June 18 there was large patrol

April 6 after long discussions with

ed to give the fate of the German people and the Reich and of Eu-

Germany.

Guarantee Pact.

"In Bulgaria they agitated for a guarantee pact with Russia. in Rumania they incited an attempt at a coup d'etat on January 25, 1941." That was the date of a sanguinary Iron Guard revolt which Antonescu put down ruth-lessly.

Germany.

THREE-SIDED ATTACK

EFFORT WAS FOILED

British diplomacy, together with the Americans, made the same effort. Germany was to be attacked from three sides. Only, thanks to (Premier General Ion Antonescu.)

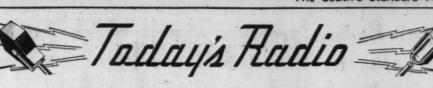
by which General Dusan Simovic threw out the cabinet which sign-The purpose of this pact, Hitler ed Yugoslavia into the Axis in tried a number of times to cloak charged, "was to incite the Serbs March.

> man foreign minister asserted. an foreign minister asserted.
> "The Soviet government repeata concentration of all available

> laborate with Germany for the sions. The Russians were aptrue interests of the people and proaching the frontier more and bring an end to war. ing an end to war.
> "These declarations, in view of any reason for such action. the above-mentioned facts, were shown up as deliberate falsifications. All interventions failed to

> Today not less than 160 divisions bring the Soviets to adopt a loyal

WHISKY FLOWS.



MORNING									
911	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400					
7:30	Silent Silent NEWS AND FUNNIES	News; Organ Music Melody Lane Melody Lane	Silent Tone Pictures News	Top of Morning Top of Morning Top of Morning					
8:15 8:30	Le Fevre Trio Le Fevre Trio From Organ Loft Gypsy Caravan (C)	News River Boys (N) Words and Music Church in House	Nazarene Hour- Nazarene Hour Apostolic Assembly Rev. Folsum	Old Time Songs Old Time Songs Old Time Songs Old Time Songs					
9:15	Druid Hills Hour Druid Hills Hour Wings Over Jordan (C) Wings Over Jordan (C)		Rev. M. Drake Rev. M. Drake Southernaires (N) Southernaires (N)	Sunday Serenade Sunday Serenade News Melody Boys (M)					
0:15	News; Morning Music Morning Music What's New at Zoo	News; Agoga Class Agoga Class Gordonaires (N)	News Piano Quartet (N) Song Trail (N)	News Review Interlude String Quartet (M)					
	First Baptist First Baptist	1st Presbyterian 1st Presbyterian	Song Trail (N) Radio City Music	St. Luke's Epis. St. Luke's Epis.					

10.30	What's New at 200	dordonaires (N)	Song Trail (14)	String Quartet (M)
11:00	First Baptist	1st Presbyterian	Song Trail (N)	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30	First Baptist	1st Presbyterian	Radio City Music	St. Luke's Epis.
		AFTERNO	OON	
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00	Sunday Melodies	Silver Strings (N)	Radio City Music	Fort Dix (M)
12:15	Sunday Melodies	Silver Strings (N)	Radio City Music	Fort Dix (M)
12:30	March of Games (C)	On Your Job (N)	Lytell Matinee	Pianist (M)
1:00	Invitation to Learn	String Symph. (N)	Hidden History	Top Tunes
1:30	Sacred Music	Round Table (N)	Tapestry Music (N)	Mooney's Or. (M)
1:45	Musical Pickups	Round Table (N)	Tapestry Music (N)	Troubadours (M)
2:00	CBS Concert Or. (C)	Lavender-Lace (N)	Church of God	To Announce (M)
2:15	CBS Concert Or. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	To Announce (M)
2:30	CBS Concert Or. (C)	Sund. Serenade (N	Church of God	Gray Gordon (M)

Sunday Vespers (N)Monroe's Or. (M) 3:00 CBS Concert Or. (C) 3:15 CBS Concert Or. (C) Upton Close (N) Sunday Vespers (N)Monroe's Or. (M) 3:30 Kostelanetz Or. (C) Joe and Mable (N) Olmen's Or. (N) 4:15 Bundles Reach (C) Joe and Mable (N) Olmen's Or. (N) 4:30 Music of Moment Shields' Or. (N) Ricardo Rhythms To Announce (M) 4:45 Mus. of Moment; News Shields' Or. (N) Ricardo Rhythms To Announce (M) Catholic Hour (N) Theater Group Cats and Jammers

Melody Ranch (C)	Peggy Pepper	NYA Concert	Buildog Drummond
7.560	EVENI	NG	
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
Dear Tom Defense Bonds.(C) World News Tonight	Regular Fellas (N) Regular Fellas (N) Bandwagon (N)	News of Europe (N News of Europe (N Pearson and Allen)Fight Camp (M)
Columbia Workshop Crime Doctor (C) Crime Doctor; News		Baseball; Music Inner Sanctum (Ñ) Inner Sanctum (Ñ)	
Summer Hour (C)	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)

1.40	Crime Doctor, rechs	One man rann (14)	miles Gameram (14)	mercuy berrame
8:00	Summer Hour (C)	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)
8:15	Summer Hour (C)	Parker Family (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)
8:30	Summer Hour (C)	Familiar Music (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)
9:00	Take or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hour	Nobody's Child
9:30	Helen Hayes (C)	News Roundup	Good Will Hour	Ave Maria Hr. (M)
10:00	Headlines-Bylines (C)	Miniature Concert	Assembly of God	News; Orchestra
10:15	Dance Orchestra	Arturo, Arturo (N)	Assembly of God	Courtney's Or. (M)
10:30	Morris Brown Singers	Chariot Wheels	Kinney's Or. (N)	Bunny Berigan (M)
11:00	NEWS-Constitution	News	War News (N)	News
11:10	Music You Want	Ozzie Nelson (N)	Cab Callaway (N)	Larry Clinton (M)

Voice of Hawaii

mete out to Germany.

ment declares:

clearly what fate they want to

Therefore the German govern-

In conflict with all her obliga-

frontier. Thus she has broken her treaties with Germany. In deadly

49.1 m.

BERLIN-10:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

GUATEMALA—11 P. M.—The Exquisite Hour. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LONDON — 11:15 P. M. — "Britain Speaks." A Talk. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

War News

A. M.
8:00—News of World, WSB.
9:30—British Broadcast of News,
WATL. (M).
10:00—News of the World, WGST.
2:15—H. V. Kaltenborn, Commentator,
WSB. (N).
6:30—World News Tonight, WGST. (C).
10:00—Headlines-Bylines, WGST. (C).
11:00—Constitution News, WGST.

News; Joy Or. (M)

Kibbentrop

7:00 0

7:30 0

THREAT TO RUSSIA Germany thereupon made a statement of the reasons for penefurther. Russia offered to deliver tration pointing out that it was

proclaimed the United States the arsenal of the democracies, was "Victory of the Axis in the Bal- After the operations had been coming struggle, the German peo-

on throttle Germany.

oment Has Come.

the proclamation dethe moment has come in no longer look at this ont.

Waltington Addressed Bulgaria in a way in imical to Germany. The German government found its explanation in the closer and closer collaboration of Russia and England Course. To eke out food supplies, Fin-lands government is encouraging private fishing for family use, and even city children help with gar-even city children help with gar-LONDON-6 P. M.—"Questions of the Hour." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. development. Waiting would be Cripps) visited Ankara with the BERLIN-6 P. M.-News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m. MOSCOW-7 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON-7:15 P. M.—"London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m

49.1 m

BUDAPEST-7:30 P. M.—Feature Program: Song by Lehar; Ntws in English; National Anthem: Radio Messages. HAT4, 9.12 meg. 32.8 m.

TOKYO—8:05 P. M.—Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra; News in English: Report. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. rope again into the hands of our sume that it was more than a soldiers." LONDON-8:30 P. M.—The Sunday Service. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

49.1 m.

ROME—10 P. M.—News in English.
2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81
meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
BERLIN—10 P. M.—Songs and Marches.
DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m., DZD, 10.54 meg.,
28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

LONDON—10:15 P. M.—"Calling the
World." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD,
11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,
49.1 m. military and instigating Turkey "Everywhere they attempted to prevent Germany from creating a stable order in Europe," he chargmania the Russians acted against

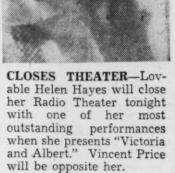
(Premier General Ion Antonescu "With regard to Yugoslavia, the of Rumania) Antonescu, the real-German government has come ist policy of the Turks and the into possession of documents which prove clearly that Russia instigated the coup d'etat."

He was referring to the coup by which General Dusan Simovic where they are continuing their

March.
"In November, 1940, the Russians declared to the Yugoslavs they would deliver all necessary arms on only one condition—that Yugoslavia maintain an attitude inimical to Germany," the Germany the Germany the Germany foreign minister asserted.

edly assured that she did not intend to interfere in German affairs and that she wanted to coltend to interfere in German affairs and that she wanted to coltend to interfere in Germany for the coltend to interfere in German affairs and that she wanted to coltend to interfere in Germa

are massed against Germany on the Russian side. This shows that the Russian supreme command can ATHENS, Ga., June 21.—Five at any time undertake aggressive hundred and four gallons of non-action against the German frontax-paid whisky, better known as "sugar likker," was poured into the negotiations of Cripps, as well the gutter in front of the city hall here Wednesday. The truck enemy, Lord Beaverbrook, and the was seized in Franklin county.



Gifted Cellist On Music Show

The music division of the fine arts department of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Nana Tucker, chairman, will present the last of the season's educational broadcasts in the interest of better music over WSB Sunday afternoon, from 3:30 to 4 o'clock. Hugh Hodgson, pianist; Robert Harrison, violinist, and Rudolf Kratina, cellist, will be the featured artists in a program of chamber music drawn from master works by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms

This program brings to a brilliant close 10 years of educational broadcasts presented by Miss Tucker, who is retiring as music chairman of the Atlanta federated

FROM ORGAN LOFT.

8:30-8:45 (WGST).

Julius Mattfeld, organist.

Improvisation on the hymn. "Bre hou the Bread of Life," by Miles.
Cantilena, by Wallace.
Fantasia con Imitazione, by Bach. "Break

COLUMBIA SYMPHONY.
2-3:30 P. M. (WGST).
Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor; Betty
Humby, piano soloist.
Symphony No. 3, by Boccherini.
Cortege and Air from "L'Enfant Prodigue," by Debussy.
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, by
Delius (Miss Humby).
The Golden Spinning Wheel, by Dvorak.

The Golden Spinning Wheel, by Dvorak,

KOSTELANETZ-SPALDING.
3:30-4:15 P. M. (WGST).
Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Albert Spalding, violinist, soloist; Jarmila Novotna, soprano, soloist.
Emperor Waltz, by Strauss (orchestra), La Paloma, by Ryadier (Mme. Novotna, chorus and orchestra).
Until Tomorrow, by Kaye (orchestra), Hungarian Dance No. 4, by Brahms-Joachim (Mr. Spalding), Reverie, by Debussy (orchestra), Merry Widow Waltz, by Lehar (Mme. Novotna and orchestra),
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming, by Foster (chorus).
Lullaby, by Schumann (Mr. Spalding), The Dancing Doll, by Poldini (orchestra).
Sweet and Low, by Barnby (Mme. Nov. tions, the Soviet Union has turned against Germany and increased her anti-German measures since the outbreak of the war. All her armies are ready on the German

tra). Sweet and Low, by Barnby (Mme. No-votna, chorus and orchestra).

SUMMER HOUR. 8-9 P. M. (WGST). Percy Faith, conductor: Fredda Gibson, nezzo-soprano, and Walter Cassell, bari-

Chestra),
Vilia, by Lehar (rhythm orchestra),
Prologue from "I Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo (Mr. Cassell and symphony or-Prologue from "I Pagliacci," by Leon-cavallo (Mr. Cassell and symphony or-chestra).

Lamentb Borincano, by Hernandez-Gershon (symphony orchestra).

Annie Laurie, Scottish air (Mr. Cassell and symphony orchestra).

Andante Cantabile from Symphony No. b, by Tschaikowsky (Mr. Cassell, Miss Gibson, chorus and orchestras).

The Refuctant Dragon, by Penner-Wolcott (Miss Gibson, Mr. Cassell, chorus and orchestras). and orchestras). Waltz "Estudiantina," by Waldteufel (symphony orchestra). Selections from "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan (Miss Gibson, Mr. Cassell, chorus and orchestras).



INSURANCE must be changed to FIT! Says Laffit Off, "The Will tell you what you ought to know!"

HARRELLECOMPANY INSURANCE

YOUR FAVORITE QUIZ SHOW

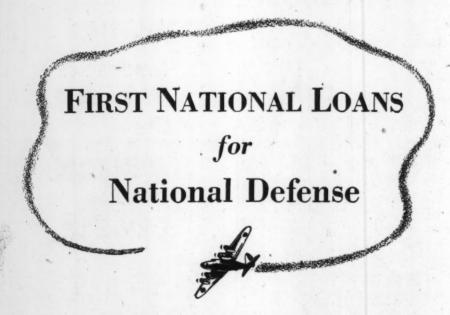
Grean's Jack Pot

WILL SOON BE HEARD AGAIN OVER WGST

WATCH FOR STARTING DATE A BARREL OF FUN!

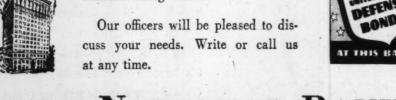
A BARREL OF DOUGH WILL BE ON HAND

A BARREL OF LAUGHS!





The First National Bank of Atlanta desires to make loans to manufacturers who require credit for new plants or in carrying out National Defense manufacturing contracts.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK



At Five Points

Peachtree at North Avenue



GEORGIA

CAPITAL, SURPLUS Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Square, Decatur

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Livestock Body Hears Talk on Cattle Culture

Walter R. Brown Is Speaker at Annual Cherokee Session.

Results of consistent efforts to develop pastures and growing of livestock were outlined to members of the Cherokee Livestock Association at its annual session held yesterday on the farm of Hughes Spalding, along the Chattahoochee river near Johnson's

Ferry bridge.

Walter R. Brown, head of the agricultural extension service, the principal speaker, developed technicipal spe nically impressive points related to cattle and sheep culture. More than 200 persons attended, including numerous bankers and busi-nessmen supporting the movement away from exclusive cotton

culture.
Officers elected were W. W. (Bill) Mundy Jr., of Jonesboro, president; Major J. A. K. Maxwell, of Covington, vice president; Channing Cope, of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer, and W. R. Ulrich, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, assistant secretary-

Entertained at Barbecue.

The visitors were entertained at a barbecue and afterward inspected the Spalding pastures and herd of Herefords.

It was pointed out that the accomplishments of the association, which embraces 26 counties in the Atlanta region, include a simple, balanced program for small farmers, experiments in a revolving loan fund for livestock and pastures, participation in the Chamber of Commerce fat cattle show and general support of diversifica-

Among those who attended were Among those who attended were Thomas K. Glenn, R. E. Davis, Robert Strickland, E. S. Papy, Pope Brock, Frank Neely, Major Clark Howell, Ralph McGill, L. E. Rew, Tom McMullin, Allen Darden and Mercer Harbin.

McCalla Present. Mrs. Henry McCalla, extensive raiser of Scotch Angus on the Mc-Calla farm near Conyers, was

among the gathering.

A colorful figure was A. B.

Tumlin, of Hall county, a former

Texan, who described himself as a plain grass farmer. He explained that there was only himself and a dog to do the plowing. "The dog can't," he vouchsafed, "and I

OF PARTICULAR IMPORTANCE TO HOME BUILDERS

BUY a lot in LENOX PARK and join this community of substantial home. LARGE LOTS_REASONABLY

LENOX PARK OFFICE pen Daily-Also Sundays 2:30 to



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton

AT THE BARBECUE-Scene as dirt farmers, bankers, publicists and businessmen met yesterday for the annual session of the Cherokee Livestock Association. Hughes Spalding, host to the meeting and barbecue, is seated in right center, with Frank Neely at his left and Major Clark Howell (with hat) across the bench.

Another sign of streamlining is the gradual disappearance of the small stills and mushrooming of big plants to which the small producers bring their gum to be proc-

To show what advertising had done, President Langdale pointed to a chart showing a gum turpenfrom the time the advertising be-

gan in 1938 to the present. The next big job, says Oliver, s to stimulate the rosin situation. Exports of this product have dropped 50 per cent since start of the war and beginning July 2 the federal government will license all such exports.

Rites in Marietta For Crash Victim

DUBLIN, Ga., June 21.-Funeral services for Mrs. Wiley F. Smith, of Marietta, who died in a hospital here Thursday night of injuries received in an automobile collision near here on June 13 were held this morning at the First Baptist church in Marietta. First Baptist church in Marietta.

Mrs. Smith was one of four persons injured, the others being Mrs. J. S. Mailey, of Macon, a sister of Mrs. Smith, who is still in the

hospital here; Mrs. Mailey's baby daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Herbert E. Thompson, of Savannah. Mrs. Thompson was dismissed this Surviving are Mrs. Smith's hus-band; a daughter, Mrs. Adrian Cochran; a son, William Smith, and a grandchild, all of Mariet-

ta; seven sisters, Mrs. Mailey, Mrs. Harry L. Taylor, of Dublin; Mrs. Ben Roy Spell and Mrs. Carl Clax-ton, of Wrightsville; Mrs. Ernest Claxton, of Kite; Miss Sara Harrison, of Athens, and Mrs. Ernest Tollison, of Richmond Hill, and two brothers, D. C. Harrison, of Kite, and John Harrison, of Shef-field, Ala. She was a native of Johnson county.

ATHENS PASTOR.

ATHENS, Ga., June 21 .-- The Rev. John A. Morris, formerly of the Cathedral of St. John Baptist in Savannah, has been appointed assistant to the Rev. John . Kennedy at St. Joseph's chu, h here. Father Morris will take up his duties at the local church to-

Lemon Juice Recipe Quickly Checks Pain **Due to Neuritis**

you suffer from neuritis, rheumatic arthritis' pain, try this simple inexsive home recipe that thousands are ig. Get a package of Ru-Ex Comnd, a two-week supply, today. Mix vith a quart of water, add the juice 4 lemons. Use only as directed on el., It's easy. No trouble at all and spart you need only 2 tablespoons.

FSA Launches Lucas To Head Campaign To State Defense Improve Diets Savings Staff

Farmers Are Urged To Drive Seeks To Sell All Grow More Food in Georgians Either Bonds

the diets of 400,000 persons in

ida are being urged to produce administrator. more eggs, milk, pork and vege-tables as part of the national "food for defense" campaign. Miss "food for defense" campaign. Miss management section, conferred at Washington with the National Nutrition Council for Defense and has been aided by the adminisappointment of Lucas and pleased beyond measure that he has acnew program.
Emphasis will be placed on pro-

For example, small farmers may national defense." be encouraged where conditions make it possible to grow a small acreage of wheat for their own use. More than 10,000 hand grinders have been acquired in Georgia, in which wheat, peanuts, soybeans or other home-grown products rich in protective substances can be made usable in cooked be encouraged where conditions

states on a county basis.

Miss Proctor said some of the following statement:

or Stamps.

By The Associated Press.
ATHENS, Ga., June 21.—The owner and prominent business-man, yesterday was named state day launched a campaign to uti- chiarman of the defense savings lize increased production of food on southeastern farms to enrich Georgia.

Announcement of the appoint-80,000 low-income farm families.
These growers in Alabama,
Georgia, South Carolina and Florrevenue of Georgia, who is state

> man, woman and child in Georgia an owner of either a defense saving bond or stamp, or both. "I am gratified to announce the

cepted," said Allen. "I know of no duction of those foods in which one in Georgia more public-spirit-the southern rural homes have ed or more willing to put his the southern rural homes have ed or more willing to put his been lacking and the proper use of such foods. effort of this kind-aimed at vital Allen said that a deputy admin-

can be made usable in cooked counties. Lucas is a native of Savannah,

Approximately 150 tons of garden seed, packaged to include a balanced garden for each family, have been bought co-operatively have been bought co-operatively for use by FSA farmers. In Georgia the purchase was made on a state basis and in the other three states on a county basis.

Liberty Bonds. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Yesterday Mr. Lucas issued the

Stores in Amazing Comeback

By ED BRIDGES.

VALDOSTA, Ga, June 21.——79.

Streamlined methods and equipment for new Jare bears began in this "capital" of the housey-like residue after have boomed the mortion and have been extracting tide of prosperity today.

The road back to better busing the same began in this "capital" of the housey see began in this "capital" of the house see a wounding process the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, the Carolinas, Mississispi, Louisiana and Texas.

Story of the formation and functioning of the American Turpen, the formation of the formation and functioning of the American Turpen, the formation of the American Turpen, the formation of the American Turpen, the formation of the formation and functioning of the American Turpen, and the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, the Carolinas, Mississispi, Louisiana and Texas.

Special Representative Ed M. Oliver, of junking old methods and equipment for new. New packaging and marketing and \$173,000.

a vera for adderface.

State Dasia and in the other three the world some of the Missing Proctor said some of the Missing the following statement:

Story of the formation and functioning of the American Turpen, the formation and the state of the following statement:

Story of the formation and functioning of the American Turpen, of the formation and functioning of the American Turpen, the formation and the following the f



NAMED CHAIRMAN-Arthur Lucas, Atlanta theater owner and prominent business man, has been named state chairman of the defense savings staff to aid in sales of defense saving bonds and stamps.

Fishing Pond Is Big Problem For Engineers Rail Track Construction Handicapped by Water Location.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., June 21 .- A quiet, privately-owned fish pond near here where Valdostans for years have whiled away their worries seeking piscatorial honors, today was causing Army and railroad engineers their biggest head-

The "fishing place" is so situ-ated that the engineers building railroad yard trackage for the Army bombardier camp near Val-dosta will either have to move the Georgia & Florida railroad about 700 feet, buy 75 acres of additional land, or abolish one of the few dearly-loved fresh water fishing spots within 50 miles of this city.

> LUGGAGE Sample Sets 40% OFF LOAN ASS'N 195 MITCHELL ST



84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO MIALTO MA, 7398

Frequent Bus Schedules Benefit Grant Park Riders

THE new Memorial Drive-Grant Park Bus Line is now in operation, bringing the most modern, up-to-date transportation service to the Southeast section of Atlanta.

For residents of the Grant Park area this line provides better and more frequent service than was given by the three street car lines it replaces. Furthermore, it is so routed that it puts this superior service within easy reach of practically everybody who used the trolley lines. Thus, all patrons of the old car lines get the advantage of the improved schedule.

The new Bus Line now gives much more frequent service on a route that serves all of the Grant Park section not provided with other service. Big, comfortable Buses run at intervals of every 10 minutes during non-rush hours and every 4½ to 6½ minutes during rush hours.

Everyone in the Grant Park area is within two blocks of either the new Bus Line, the Grant Park Feeder Bus, the Georgia Avenue-Grant Park and Capitol-Grant Park trolleys, or the street cars running on Memorial Drive (East Fair).

The three street car lines which have been discontinued in favor of the new Memorial-Drive-Grant Park Bus Line are the Grant Street-Grant Park, Cherokee-Grant Park and East Fair-Grant Park lines.

Georgia Power Company

THE NEW (New Buildings and New Furnishings)

King and Prince

HOTEL and CLUB

St. Simons Island, Georgia

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110 ROOMS

(FIREPROOF)

Every Room With Circulating Ice Water Ceiling Fan Louvred Doors Combination Tub and Shower (Most Rooms With Private Ocean-Viev. Veranda)

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Golf-2 18-Hole Courses Swimming Horseback Riding

MUSIC RUDY BUNDY'S NBC Band

There's fun for everyone at the KING & PRINCE HOTEL AND CLUB

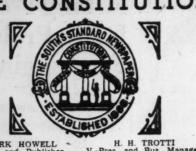
(Located right on the beach)

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Write or wire Andy Smith, Manager, for Reservations

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Is exclusively entitled to use for not other-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 22, 1941.

Playing Hitler's, Game

Particularly at this time, there is no greater foe to the United States than he who sows seeds of dissension among the people of this country. He who arouses sectional or racial prejudice is playing directly into the hands of Adolf Hitler and his henchman Goebbels, who have predicated their entire campaign against the United States upon creating internal discord and dissension inside this country.

It is the Hitler method to broadcast to the world some outright lie and to keep repeating that lie loudly and frequently until a large proportion of the people accept it as truth. It is the Hitler method to make victims of helpless minorities and by brutal and ruthless persecution of these sheep, win the approval of the ignorant masses so easily swayed by mob emotion and mob passion. Pray God we may not follow that method here.

There are, we all know, vicious elements scattered among the American people who make a business of undercover, cowardly and unwarranted attacks against our Jewish citizens. Such activities properly make the intelligent, good citizen sick to his soul. But it cannot be denied they appeal to a few ignorant and prejudiced ones.

There have been charges that discriminaion in employment on defense work has been in scattered instances, against Negroes and some other minority groups.

Some ill-advised persons have even attempted to reawaken sectional prejudice by dubbing citizens of other states than their own as

All these things are not only undemocratic but, in the present state of the world, dangerously anti-democratic. They are nothing more for less than attacks upon the unity of the nation at a time when the very continuance of the democratic way of life is at stake.

There is no reason whatsoever why Negro citizens, as eager as any to contribute their hare to the national effort to crush Hitlersm, should not find proper places for themelves in defense industry. Even in the south, Negroes and whites are employed, each for their uitable tasks, by the same factories. No question of social equality is involved. No man n the south, white or black, contemplates such thing. But there is no reason why the two aces, co-operating yet distinct, cannot both do their full share in the great task the nation aces against half a world of foes.

The tragic pity of appeals to racial or ectional prejudice is that they do win political upport and approval from so many. They rouse the worst passions of the ignorant and he unthinking and thus become a temptation o the unscrupulous demagogue.

Is it not possible, during the present years f national and world emergency at least, for is all to pull together, in complete unity, for he salvation of American freedom?

Must we be forced to witness, while Hitler nd his henchmen chuckle, a nation and a tate weakened and disrupted by unnecessary

natreds among ourselves? We are all Americans. Jews and Gentiles, hites and Negroes; Baptists and Catholics, Jeorgians and Iowans. There is a job for veryone to do if the menace of the Axis is o be broken. Let us get on with those jobs, ach in his proper place, and show the world democracy that is free yet united to the last nan, whatever his race, his color or his place f birth.

A shark, found in tropical waters, has 20 ows of teeth which glow after dark with an nearthly light. Evidently a sea-going type of lovie marquee.

"You can't stop a panzer division with a ow of electric refrigerators," says an OPM pokesman, who probably never thought of tocking same with beer.

Pulling the lessons of this war out of a Vashington pigeonhole some years hence hould be a majestic sight.

The world has become so tough, a Kansas

warden counts his prisoners to see if any outsiders crawled in through a hole left by escaping lifers.

Local Defense

Local defense preparations are moving forward apace. Home defense units replacing the National Guard are being established as operating units. The airplane spotter organization is getting under way. But much remains to be accomplished. It must not be a case of "too little and too late" here.

The home defense and plane spotter groups take care of two major facets of the problem. Others should be organized-now. As said before, civilian defense activities will be emphasized first in the northeast because that section is the most vulnerable to open attack, to sabotage, to population panic and to traffic and industrial disruption. This makes it all the more imperative that Atlantans recognize the strategic importance of the city and prepare for all contingencies. If they do not arise, well and good. If they do, then the city should be prepared to meet them fully and promptly.

The experience of Europe has shown that cities must be organized to provide auxiliary firemen to aid the regular department in time of emergency. Atlanta itself has had an experience of that kind. In 1917, when a disastrous fire razed a good part of the city, the existence of an auxiliary department undoubtedly would have lessened the damage. The danger of such a fire, whether by sabotage or act of God, is still present and the threat should be met-promptly.

It is also evident there should be another group of volunteers falling in the general category of air raid wardens, responsible for specified sections. In this country where the danger of air raids is not as great as in Europe, these groups probably will function much in the same manner that "damage control" personnel operates on ships, keeping danger points for fires at a minimum and prepared to rescue lives and property in the event of a

Back of these groups-Home Defense Corps, plane spotters, auxiliary firemen and air raid wardens-there must be other services for which women are chiefly adept. These include general relief disaster work for which the Red Cross is to some extent organized-feeding of emergency workers, various types of nursing services, temporary rehousing of homeless persons, feeding these groups, motor services including movements of persons, dispatch of messages, handling of communications, routine office work and the myriad other details of disaster and war work.

The time to prepare for these services is now. In England far-seeing leaders and personnel underwent a period of ridicule and gentle ribbing. But they stuck it out and today England stands because England, at least in this phase of war work, was ready. Danger may seem remote today, as it did in England two years ago. But tomorrow may find saboteurs at work. Their work may consist of the scoring of an airplane cylinder or the setting of a conflagration.

Atlanta, as a key center in the war effort, must be prepared-in all phases of civilian defense. Defense takes many forms. Let's not be too few, too unorganized or too late.

Another American phenomenon, in time of crisis, is the springing up of a thousand "committees," all dedicated to the proposition so ably set forth by a character in a Fred Allen show, "dopes is the backbone of the nation."

Ancient Obstructions

Few persons have had actual contact with one of the most aggravating traffic obstructions in the city of Atlanta. It was situated in a spot that affected chiefly truck drivers who, in a final analysis, constitute the life blood of commerce in a city. Had it affected the general public, it is probable something would have been done long since. But now the old Kontz block is gone, and with it a part of the city's

It is easy to romanticize about history. England has always guarded the mundane manifestations of her history and because we of this country are largely English, we have done it also. Yet England under the blitz has seen these external manifestations disappear in the rocking blasts of bombs. Yet England has

In this country we see fine old home sites destroyed to provide for the march of what we today term progress. Old homes become offices, scarcely noticed in the ripples of defense and progress. They have meant much,

Yet for years this lone obstruction has stood before the truck drivers of Atlanta, and has largely passed unnoticed. Simply because it has affected only a few Atlantans.

There is a lesson there. How many other obstructions, physical, mental and sociological, have we passed by in the course of our daily routine? They are the bottlenecks of society. Without them we might progress to undreamed-of heights. Would it not be well to search them out before it is too late?

After booting the unhappy heroine about for a couple of acts, it was one like Hitler who asked, in the old-time melodrama, "Hortense, why do you dislike me?"

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

POLITICAL STRAWS Governor Eugene Talmadge has indicated he will, as soon as he returns from doing a little preaching for Brother Frank Norris, in Detroit, set up some state barriers against teachers and, indeed, against anyone educated in another section of the United States who might seek any sort of state job in Georgia.

(Brother Frank Norris, pastor of the Temple Baptist church in Detroit, is the servant of the gentle Nazarene who pistoled to death one of his church members in Dallas a few years ago. The killing was a shocking one and attracted some national attention. Brother Norris came free at the jury trial. He has, on occasions past, invoked Divine aid on the Georgia state legislature from the rostrum on the speakers' stand.)

The Governor's course is of special political interest, not only because of the indications he will take over direction of the state university system as Huey Long did the Louisiana State University. Huey named its president and its faculty. Huey's president now is in the penitentiary, and the university is having the Augean stables cleaned

The Governor's plan, since he is a politician announced as a candidate for renomination in 1942, must be viewed from a political viewpoint.

This is what most distresses those who supported him because they believed he was done with the sensational methods of his former administrations.

He now indicates he is going to base his campaign on "white supremacy," which is not at all challenged, and a "nigger! nigger" appeal to ignorance and prejudice.

This is particularly distressing to those who know him well, who like him and who know how able he is. There is absolutely no call for Georgia to have such a disgraceful campaign.

CURIOUS SIDELIGHTS The present position becomes all the more fantastic when one examines it It began with unsustained charges made by one person that a

dean in one of the state colleges had advocated a campus where white and colored graduates might study together problems of teaching and education. The dean denied it. The citizens of the city where the college is

located denied it. The chancellor of the state university system, the president of the University of Georgia, the presidents of other universities and colleges in the state testified for the dean. The one witness against him was unsupported and repudiated. Yet we now have a campaign against such a plan when the plan

definitely was proved not to have been advanced. We have suddenly had forced upon us, from an entirely false beginning, the issue of "white supremacy" when there most em-

phatically is no such issue. It is ridiculous to assume there will be a common campus and even more ridiculous to assume that a dean in a Georgia school would advocate such a thing even if he believed it. Common sense ought

to tell us that. Always a great believer in the common sense of the people, I cannot believe they will accept this sort of false issue.

ALSO CURIOUS From the purely political viewpoint, there are other curious sidelights. The Governor, on the basis of his actions, has broken with men who always have been his financial and personal supporters for all

of his political career. They have been friends who never asked for any reward, who were real friends. That he should break with tried and trusted friends, all of them splendid citizens with records of service to the state, in some instances at least, superior to his own, something of a puzzle. The Governor himself knows there is no "white supremacy" He has but recently completed a visit to at least two of the Negro

colleges in the state system, praised them and their leaders. He knows it is utterly ridiculous to assume that any plan is afoot to put students of both races on one campus. He must know what it would cost the state in general prestige and also what damage would be done to the state university if he carries on a purge of men, many of whom have given 20 and 30 years of service to establishing and maintaining departments in the

state university system, merely because they are from other states. It apparently boils down to the fact the Governor has launched his campaign for re-election as governor and has decided to pitch it on a "white-supremacy-keep-out-the-'furriners' " basis. We will continue to hope not.

What makes it so disappointing is that he doesn't need to follow such a damaging course to remain the political favorite.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

What We Used To Think.

ions of others.

wars as things of the past. Almost Krupp guns without thinking, we accepted the as we called it—had progressed of them were large international disputes was, among my own young gen-eration, accepted as the routine way of doing things, the way that would always be followed from in the world.

conceive of a repetition of civilized. that madness in the world we

pe, it never entered our young ninds that our own good England Exactly de and beyond such things. Oh, here might be a little trouble, now and then, with the border with some other savage, coples outside the law. But England was too civilized, too advanced, to ever become involved n a real war, again.

Then came August of 1914. And he shock, when Germany forced that cruel conflict on the civilzed world, was so great we sat, days, stunned and only half believing what we read in the papers. It just couldn't be! were proud of Britain,

fulfill a pledge to Belgium. But all seemed unreal, as though old history

And now, once again, war has escended upon the erstwhile civilized Europe. Again it is Gernany which first takes up the orce of military strength. And force of military strength. this time the actual fighting rages through those English skies which should be so calm and peaceful. It is England where the destruction is wrought. It is, we feel, more horrible, more unbelievable than before.

A Letter From Albany.

duced by a recent letter received from Mrs. LeRoy G. Henderson, American and Carranza troops ministration away."

roke out in Europe, it came as a writes, "had their 'pride' on dis- and sound, which makes up

the outside of the building. In meaning of this word, and it in front of them were large blocks turn gives meaning to the other far from that barbarism which holes, showing the performance of Even the beloved home environthese guns. My father made the ment, with its regular routine, faremark, 'I am sorry for the counting miliar scene and dear friends, may try that becomes an enemy of suffer for lack of revealing con-Germany, they have the best guns trast. Its most priceless values had the experts and authorities supplies from. And even in Eng-

We read of the Franco-Prus- me that Germany and the U.S. and interpreted by the contrasted up figures of men and materials ian war, which was the latest in could never be anything but the standards of other environments. our history books, as a strange, best of friends. In addition to that I mean something infinitely more proved that our cause was fantastic story of a generation that the world had progressed from helpful than the familiar idea exknew no better. We couldn't pos- such barbarism as war. We were

mans would use those guns. I cent years-perhaps a little dulled make the best terms we could. If we did, in our subconscious, couldn't imagine them attacking in their appreciation of the faoncede that, someday, war such respectable neighbors as miliar freedoms of America—and rage somewhere in Great Britain and France. And as traveled in Germany, have had a muddled Tory, Thomas Hutchin-sail? rope, we took it for granted it for the smaller countries, she was startling experience as they lookwould be somewhere in those too noble to attack anything ed into the faces of a people who strange Balkans or that it might smaller than herself. My mind lived under the shadowed fear of strange Balkans or that it might smaller than herself. My mind lived under the shadowed fear of ute men could not and would not involve Russia which, of course, wandered off to the cannibal tribes was less civilized than other Fundamental tribes of Africa. I thought if a carnibal was less civilized than other Eu- of Africa. I thought if a cannibal back up New York harbor, they happened to kill and eat one of have caught a new radiance in the But that the pleasant, educated, their men, the Germans might fire face of the Goddess of Liberty and eaceful countries, such as France, a few shots to frighten them out found a new meaning in the fataly or the Low Countries, or the of such a practice. I went happily miliar words "land of the free." Scandinavian peoples, should ever along my way, feeling that the be involved in war, seemed impos- world was advancing so wonder ble. fully. Love and grace were And even if war came in Eu-abounding—"

Exactly, Mrs. Henderson. That is what decent people, every- replied with a great sense of imwhere, thought and felt in those

That is why Germany has, in the military jump. Because other nations were too decent to believe such outrages could happen. They judged Germany, and Germans, by tance. themselves and thus gave them credit for rudimentary decencies and honor. They believed all modern nations were "too noble to atanything smaller" than

themselves. How mistaken we all were is now too well proven. We should never forget, in the future, that we were in the midst of a dream induced by reading too much of spirit, is not civilized at all. She is a nation which merely wears the trappings of civilization, but tropolis. which is at heart still barbaric. twisting the progress of science and engineering to the uses of

barbarism. It is our job to crush this black oning of uncivilized force and bring back a world where great powers are too decent to And Fifty create guns for fratricidal slaughter.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news

Text and Pretext

proached this

children,

By M. ASHBY JONES.

COMING HOME. charming elderly couple cupied the seat just in front of me as our train made its way slowly



dear people became eagerly excited, as they pointed out to each other the old andmarks, sanctified by past association in the thought of every loyal Charlestonian. The joy of children shone in their faces and The joy of vibrated in their voices, "Look, the dear old rivers" as the train wound its way between the Cooper and the Ashley. "There's old St. Phillips," and the noble spire of this historic church rose out of the blue haze, a signal and a symbol of a priceless past, welco them back to those imponderable values, which weave themselves nto the mystic meaning of home.

Now her face is radiant. "Father, can't you hear the chimes?" I am sure others could not hear them. but as we caught a glimpse of old St. Michael's tower, I am equally sure that the sensitive spirits of this dear couple did hear those bells. They heard them chiming across the years hymns which mingled their melodies with the story of their lives from youth to naturity. As we approached the station she turned to him, with a delicious sigh of happiness, and said, "Why do we ever leave Charleston?" And he replied with simple sincerity, "Dear, we go away from Charleston so we may have the joy of coming back to Charleston."

And I smiled as you have miled, and said to myself as perhaps you are saying to yourself, that is the true Charlestonian attitude toward all that lies within and without the sacred confines of Charleston. But before we dismiss the incident with this smile of superiority, suppose each one in the place of Charleston. To the true homeover, isn't the greatest joy of 'going away" the joy of "coming

Study in Contrasts.

This is not nearly so provincial as it may sound at first. This joy coming back home is quite different from the satisfaction which comes from a return from a disagreeable journey. The being away from home may have been a most agreeable experience. There were new scenes and new experiences which greatly interested and pleased us. But when we came nome we brought these new joys with us. It was like bringing welome guests into the home. brings back new ideas, new tastes, and new friends to beautitfy and enrich the old home.

When we remember that change which means contrast, is the stuff out of which life is made, we can better understand the meaning of of Albany, Ga. She writes of her "coming back." It is only by conmemories of a visit, when a young trast that we comprehend anythe first World War girl, to the world's fair in Chicago. thing. It is the black and white, "The foreign countries," she the sheen and shadow, the silence stunning shock. To me, at least, and I presume my own emotional restrictions were very similar to millieure of others. France her beautiful tapestries and other works of most significant word over and art. But it is of Germany that I over again, it loses significance, You see I had grown up in an particularly wish to speak. and the dull monotony of the atmosphere in which we regarded "Germany had on exhibition her sound becomes maddening. It In meaning of this word, and it in

> may elude one's appreciation, unpressed in the proverb "blessings the brighten as they take their flight." said "I wondered where the Ger- Those who have left home in re-

Where One Lives. Many years ago when Seattle

on the northwest tip of our con- he said: "There is really nothing tinent, a New York traveling man walked into the general store. the tea we threw into Boston Har-the storekeeper asked: "Whar you bor." from stranger?" The New Yorker portance: "From New York." The storekeeper responded: "Don't it seem funny to live so fur?" both great wars, been able to get "fur" from Seattle, of course. We smile at the old fellow's sense of relations, and yet that is just the way in which we all measure dis-"Home" is the center of each one's universe, and where else is as "fur" as the distance from home.

> within the world of his conscious-He dwells within the ho- dropped off by hundreds rizon of his knowledge, the boundaries of his interests, and the cirtime when the Conway Cabalcle of his sympathies. This is his isn't there something just a little laundrymen after a hard Satur"home," whether his body abides familiar about all of this?—workday night.

fought a sanguinary battle today near the town of Carrizal, and tonight it had not been learned with which side rested the victory.

Years Ago

From the news columns of Monday, June 22, 1891: "Secretary Foster wants to discontinue the daily statement of of the net cash balance in the treas-These thoughts have been in-uced by a recent letter received "El Paso, Texas, June 21.— tary does not want to give the ad-

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS AND KENNETH G. CRAWFORD

NAZI WAR ECONOMY WASHINGTON, June 21.—Fresh light is thrown on German internal affairs by one of the most interesting uncensored documents coming out of the European war zone in recent months. Prepared by one of our seasoned official observers abroad and forwarded to Washington through the usual diplomatic channels, it credits to well-informed German banking circles the assertion that the Nazi government is

having more and more difficulty in maintaining its war economy. More than 60 per cent of the country's production is reported to be used far war purposes, and more than 60 per cent of the national income is being absorbed in taxes to support the war. The comment of banker economists that no country can maintain such a tremendous strain for a long time is answered by the statement that Germany has been able to do so up to now solely because of the sources of revenue opened up to her through the occupation of other states.

One of the more interesting observations contained in the report tells of the existence of a general inflation psychology in Germany, which is said to be increasing in spite of stringent controls and propaganda. Evidence was found to indicate that the German people no longer have confidence in the stability of the mark. In the absence of specific controls, prices are said to enter immediately into inflation movements. German banking circles were represented as feeling that the Nazi state itself has no confidence in the future of the mark, although it tries to depreciate the future value of gold and refers to the United States as interested only in the saving of its gold investments.

HUNGER FOR U. S. GOLD Under cover of this sort of propaganda the Germans are charged with directing every possible effort to place themselves in such a dominant position that they can force the United States to disgorge a part of its gold, now roughly more than three-fourths of the world's physical supply. In other words, German financial experts themselves actually believe that political dominance and dominance of international trade and industry cannot be assured without adequate

In spite of these influences operating in the country, however, plus the active opposition to the National Socialist regime of certain business groups disappointed over the profit restrictions imposed by the war, the document held out no reason to suppose that any sort of a revolution or upset may be expected in Germany. On the contrary, the political control of the Nazi party was said to be such that there would appear to be no possibility of any political changes until such time as the country may be faced with starvation. It was frankly admitted that the latter is not at all likely since Germany is believed to be better fed than any other country in Europe, now that she is stripping occupied areas of food supplies. The only other hope of political disintegration from within was not foreseen until such time as sufficient military pressure can be brought upon the country to effect a definite threat or setback to its military machine.

All reports and observers were said to agree that the opposition elements in the country are without active organization or leadership. Conseugently, it was argued, nothing can be expected on this score under existing conditions.

IN OCCUPIED COUNTRIES Reporting on conditions in the occupied countries, the official observer found the people there less and less inclined to accept the German "new order." It is being recognized merely as a nw name for absolutism or autocracy. To them the "new order" for Europe is simply an absolute German order for Europe. The Germans are said to have met with little success in Scandinavia, in Holland and Belgium, but in occupied France their efforts have been somewhat more fruitful through promising to the upper classes that they will insure the country against Communist revolution and the uprising of the working classes. This is the same technique that was used in building up the National Socialist regime in Germany.

While a certain following has been enlisted in all the occupied countries by giving remunerative positions to some persons, all of the reports indicate that the lack of success of the program or the failure, as the Germans themselves put it, of the peoples of the occupied states to receive the Nazis with open arms, and to accept "benefits of pacification," is a source of keen disappointment to the National Socialist regime. Particularly is Hitler said to feel this disappointment.

Disillusioned by the failure of Nazi doctrines to take on in the occupied countries, Hitler and his associates had been led to believe otherwise by the acceptance of the same "new order" in Austria and Sudentenland. Many Germans are credited with the earnest conviction that National Socialism is a worthy world revolutionary ideology; consequently, they express great surprise that it is not received with the same fervor elsewhere. The appraisal of our own diplomatic observers is that it had a much greater appeal before occupation than afterward. The German use of firing squads and armed force is given as one of the reasons for the change in its benevolent character, resulting in most of the occupied countries recognizing its autocratic qualities as distinct from its reputed revolutionary benefits.

DOUBTS GROW IN JAPAN As an interesting sidelight, the confidential report quoted leading Japanese banker as stating that when Japan signed its treaty with the Axis powers it considered that Germany had a 9-to-1 chance of winning the war. Now the Japs regard Germany's chances as only 9 to 5, and in any event are dubious over the qualifications of the Germans to rule the world. They are said to be somewhat doubtful about German ambitions and are by no means sure of their place in the picture in case of a German victory.

YES, MR. LINDBERGH

BY THOMAS CALDECOT CHUBB.

Yes. Colonel Lindbergh, we have vassal states, allies and members

always had them with us. We have always had the apos-"The happy thought came to til read in the light of alien ideas the rest of us and who, by adding of the Wellesley brothers and by moving pins about a map, hopelessly. We have always had Moscow-even in those days when said we had better make a deal before one of those

ment that the Massachusetts minwere the sincere pacifist Quakers shrink from the service of their of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. chants of little old New York who weighed the cost of the new taxes hell, is not easily conquered; yet against certain trade loss and were cool to all-out aid to Boston. Even that the harder the conflict, the stout patriot Benjamin Franklin was just a little fishing village had his own weak moment when we can do. We had better pay for

And, for some time, it looked as if they might be right. What, for instance of America's chances of final victory in the black winter of Valley Forge? You remember the story, surely. As the ragged Continentals marched to winter quarters, their route could be traced by the blood oozing from their bare, frost-bitten feet. Their hospitals were log cabins or even wigwams, But, after all, each man lives there, as the foe wined and dined in near-by Philadelphia, they

in a fishing village or in a me- ed to oust General Washington lest "weak general and bad councillors" should ruin the country Would you have said, Colonel Lindbergh, that the 13 colonies had which rhymes with glove. 'already lost the war" and that

cold and hunger. That was

win it for them? when Napoleon and the Russian slovenly speech, slovenly think-Czar stood on a raft in the middle ing, etc of the Nieman river and signed. In the strictest sense, slovenly what amounted to the Moscow- is used only in reference to men. Berlin pact of the last century? Slatternly is the equivalent word Or what some four years later applied to untidy women.

when that agreement bore its full and bloody fruit?

continent with the same set-up of er's impeccable attire.

of the new order that Hitler does tles of despair. We have always counter blockade and there was had the defeatists. We have always no strong United States to get who thought they knew more than land, with Pitt dead, men talked war, and asked why spend all this blood and treasure.

How long after that was it to "choose your exit" crowd, who armies moved on foot? How long the enemy-we had better brothers-the Duke of Wellington -stood in Paris? How long before We had them during our own Waterloo? How long to St. Helena

> "These are," said Thomas Paine, "the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, country: but he that stands it of men and women. Tyranny, like we have this consolation with more glorious the triumph.

We have chosen our road and it is for a lover of the nation to help make us strong to take that road. We are not yet beaten-the struggle for a decent world is not yet beaten-unless we decide that 3 we are beaten. that Colonel Lindbergh, God helping us, is something we

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

The following quotation is taken from a newspaper editorial on men's dress reform: "Slacks" too frequently become "sloppies." "Chokers' often replace discarded the ties. Blouses worn outside make the wearers look like Chinese

SLOVENLY is an adjective pro-Slovenly nounced SLOV-en-ly with the accent on the first syllable (slov)

The word "slovenly" not even their French ally could that which is untidy, disarrayed, unkempt, disordered, careless, Or what would you have said of lacks neatness, as: slovenly dress. Europe on that June day in 1807 slovenly manners, slovenly habits,

In the strictest sense, slovenly

Slovenly speech is aften the re-sult of habit. His slovenly dress Bonaparte controlled the whole was in direct contrast to his broth-



Travel to Germany Picks Up

time to brace we were hanging

half across the bow and something

powerful as a wild horse leaped

a little. We yanked again and he

had outsmarted us. Plunging

ahead he gave us slack line and

on the back of our neck we landed

in the pile of fish from the net. We

rolled out still holding on and

Sam was yelling "He's going into

"loo'ard" was, but the shark must

have for he changed his course

It took a while, but we got him

up, with the help of the black boys

to bring him over the side. But

we were as worn out as the shark,

To the men who kill the sail-

Anyhow, Sam Lewis does not

So Sam may not care, soon,

whether the shrimp are running

or the crabs are plentiful or not.

The felonious shark infests the

Captain Fred knows how to find

seas from here to Europe.

propeller. Haul him to rd." We didn't know what

We yanked and the shark gave

at the end of our line.

the

loo'ard.

Dreams and Dust

BY HAROLD MARTIN. ST. SIMONS ISLAND, June 21. Then, out in the wake a gray fin

A misty haze hung in the sky showed, the blue-gray body of a and a light nor easter was blowing tiger shark flashed like a torpedo 'Happy Landing, Son.' as the "Captain Fred" stuck her

"The shark," said Sam Lewis, through his smoking hands. owner of the Captain Fred, "is as good a eatin' fish as the Lord put n the sea. Yet some folks wouldn't up," yelled Sam and the two black

his line. Trouble is, nobody fishes for him as a game fish. The shrimp boatmen and the pogey boatmen, they bring him up in their nets sometimes and beat him over the head with an ax or cut his throat with a knife. And when juice. he strikes a bait some party boat AS A fisherman is holding, they shoot him when he jumps and don't give Evil incarna him time to play.

Sam Lewis stood in the bow of the Captain Fred, biggest and fastest of the hundred shrimpers he operates from Brunswick to the

Mississippi's mouth. NOT DRESSED FOR SEA

No man could have looked less nautical. He wore the trousers to a business suit and a pair of white buckskin shoes. The white shirt he wore without its collar, a big gold collar button gleaming at the neck. His rolled-up sleeves revealed a pair of onyx and gold cuff buttons. His gigantic paunch gapbuttons. His gigantic p buckskin shoes. The white shirt the dead-white throat. Stuff's in the funny papers.

His big head sat like a boulder on a tremendous spread of shoul-der, and if you had met him on the street in Atlanta you would have taken him for Hell-Bent Edwards without a coat and tie.

But Sam Lewis' dress was deceptive. The way his big frame held steady on springy legs as the boat rolled, and the ceaseless rove of his eye over the water ahead told a truer story than his raiment.

In words ofttimes too full of fisherman's jargon for the land- and Sam yelled "That's fine. lubber to understand, he talked of wind and water and the vagaries of the sea, piecing together, in the telling, a story of a boyhood fishing for somebody else, of finally as battered, as bruised, and just owning a boat of his own, and about as gory, for we had tripped last, of the big fleet that is now in the rope and skidded through bringing him more money in a the blood from his predecessor bringing him more money in a the blood from his predecessor month than many a man sees in a that there hadn't been time to lifetime—a crab fleet and shrimp wash from the decks. fleet that keeps refrigerator trucks rolling north to market from his fish, the tarpon and the blue marpacking factories at Brunswick lin, it wouldn't have been much and on the gulf.

"You wanted shark," he said, as anyway. With tarpon gear it far on the rim of the sea the boats would have been another story, of the Brunswick fisherman, out though. since early dawn, lay steady on a DOES NOT tranquil sea. "Well, you'll get 'em. FISH FOR SPORT. The shark go where the little fish go and we'll go there too.

"Let her down" he called to the black "strikers" who waited at the winches by the mast, and the big black net rolled over the side; down and down in the blue water until the steel cables holding it hummed taut far out in the wake. Ishing— asked him to.

For Sam has heard what the

THE NET

In a wide circle through the pogey boats and the shrimpers Captain Fred dragged the big net until Sam yelled "Haul away."
While the hammering engine lifted it he prepared the big hooks of Norway steel, wide as a man's hand at the barb, hung to a two-foot section of chilled steel chain,

and hitched by that to a half-inch "You may think," he said to his old shark that everybody killed three guests, "that there'll be no sport in this. But you wait till you hang one five foot long or more. He'll find and threw back all these years turns out to be worth something."

Sam is a far-seeing mething."

Light the three guests, "that there'll be no and threw back all these years turns out to be worth something."

Sam is a far-seeing mething."

market for the meat. Stashing a six-footer across the back, he cut off a huge chunk.

"Shark steak," he said, holding when that fashioned our frail crown the reason why. Like bits of fluff thrown in the sea, when the deck of the power that fashioned our frail crown the reason why. Like bits of fluff thrown in the sea, when the power that fashioned our frail crown the power than the power that fashioned our frail crown the power that fashioned our frail crown the power than the power that fashioned our frail crown the power that fashioned our frail crown the power than the power tha of a man you are." The net came over, spilling a On each of the three big hooks he hung a fish, tossed it over the side, and with a shovel stood in the stern, tossing over the little fish, a few at a time.

"Shark steak," he said, holding it up, pink and ribless. "Tender, and so-why should we fear or griev like a pork chop and write a story for the paper about how good it is a present a time.

"Shark steak," he said, holding it up, pink and ribless. "Tender, and so-why should we fear or griev Since tis our part to sail."

Since tis our part to sail. Since the paper about how good it is a present a story for the paper about how good it is a present a story

Georgia Verses

as the Captain Fred stuck her, mose into a sea of fluid slate, plowing out of St. Simons sound into the open ocean.

through the water. The fat little Gene, my dear, your letter has come, and I have good it through, the here alone in the twilight with just sheep as the rope spun out sheep a sheep as the rope spun out how short a time it seems to me when you were a little fellow:

But two strong men on that sort of a rig can do what they please with a shark. Seconds later he came over the side, threshing and lunging, smearing the deck with blood the red-purple of grape into the shark of the shark with the side, threshing and lunging, smearing the deck with blood the red-purple of grape into the shark with the side with the shark of the shark o

juice.

AS A

SHARK DIED.

Evil incarnate, he lay there gasping, the four lattice-like gills back of his ugly, flat head opening and closing as he fought against death. His round, white eye, with the straight iris, like a cat's, closed with a lid that moved front to back. The slim tail battered the deck, slapping down with a crack like a pistol.

Warily, one of the black boys moved in. A knife flashed into the dead-white throat.

"Number one." yelled Sam.

"Number one." yelled Sam.

"happy landing, son.".

When I took you to school that very first day, you followed me back to the door.

You tried so hard to be big and brave, for I'd never left you before.

And I wanted you, dear, to be brave and wise, and there were tasks that nad to be.

Is smiled and waved good-bye to you, as I called, "happy landing, son."

And next came college and you were glad, you were young and strong and true.

You welcomed the chance to try your wings, and I was so proud of you.

But, sweet, there were tears in my heart that day, for I knew that fife had begun;

And I whispered a prayer in my soul for you—as I called, "happy landing, son."

-MOTHER.

Nostalgic Return.

"Yellow, two-story, next to the last they fancy.

Sadly I took my leave from it all— Then smiled to myself—the sentiment That brought me back after 20 years To try to recapture pleasures spent! Chin up! I gave a kick at the sign "For Sale"—then heard gay, laughter in the recret in the breeze! S21 a month we hope he'll come in my heart. There will always be your memo-

ries!"
JULIA FOLSOM HARGRAVE.

Return

fish for sport. It's business with him. And he took us out because his good friend, Dr. M. E. Winchester, the genial medico who lives for two things, chasing "follus" men with Glynn county's famous bad blood wagon, and fishing— asked him to.

For Sam has heard what the war has done to the supplies of cod-liver and halibut oil. And he's found out about the shark-liver oil being just as full of vitamins as they.

The roar of thunder and the rain are gone.

And I who found such joy in gentle things

Return to what I know, like absent springs

Come back to quench earth's hunger. There the dawn walks slowly through the woods, so like a fawn, on quiet feet fraught with rememberings.

And all who found such joy in gentle things

Return to what I know, like absent springs

Come back to quench earth's hunger.

There oar of thunder and the rain are gone.

And I who found such joy in gentle things

Return to what I know, like absent springs

Come back to quench earth's hunger.

There oar of thunder and the rain are gone.

And I who found such joy in gentle things

Return to what I know, like absent springs

Come back to quench earth's hunger.

There the dawn walks slowly through the woods, so like a fawn, on quiet feet fraught with rememberings.

And fawn of the supplies of cod-liver and halibut oil. And he's found out about the shark-liver oil being just as full of vitamins as they. The roar of thunder and the rain are

night's gray passing, but a silent boy With und me weeping, though the Has found the sun has come.

—JOSEPH ELLIS.

Children of Storm.

ang one five foot long or He'll find out how much an you are."

net came over spilling a market for the meat. Slashing a market for the meat. Slashing a However the winds may blow.

Dudley Glass

Ruralite Can't Take Street Noises Below His Hotel Window.

Reckon I'm just a countryman t heart. Or at least a suburban-

Short time ago I spent the night in a hotel in a city not far away. Good hotel, good room. On the corner. On the eighth floor.

I turned in at 11:30 p. m. in search of repose. Did I get it?

Street-car tracks - and street cars—were below me. Apparently they run all night in that burg. So do the taxicabs, with much honking of horns. Weariness conquered at last and I got to sleep at 4:30 a. m.

I suppose it's just as bad in a front room of Atlanta hotels, but have no occasion to sleep in Atlanta hotels.

One can get accustomed to almost anything, I suppose. Oldtimers in the swamp country pay no attention to mosquitoes. Commercial travelers offer no kicks about night noises. As a youngster I occupied a room for months right beside the railroad switchng yards and never heard a loconotive toot.

But I hear them here. My subirban mansion is blocks off the car line and its traffic is light. Only an occasional truck grinding up the hill with its muffler cut cycle sounding like a machinegun raid disturbs the quiet of the

But perhaps a mile away a railroad spans an avenue on a bridge. And several trains seem to arrive or depart about 6 a. m. whistles. Loud whistles. Screeching and raucous and mournful whistles. They sound as though they were just outside my win-

There are no grade crossings near there and no cows on the track, so why all that whistling is necessary I don't know. Perhaps all the engineers have wives or sweethearts in the neighborhood and the blasts are just loving greetings.

'Dere Mabel' Is Back.

Back in 1917, Lieutenant Ed-ward Streeter wrote a book. It was entitled "Dere Mabel" and it consisted of letters from Bill, a

It went out of print and the way of all best-sellers. Now, with new "Help here, boys, Doc's burning With your big and wondering eyes, and camps and a new crop of raw mayour shining curls of yellow. terial for soldiers, it is in demand

in the sea. Yet some folks wouldn't touch shark meat if they was starvin'.

"Another thing about the shark. He is as game a fish as anybody would want to have at the end of would want to have at the end of the stark would want to have at the end of the stark would want to have at the end of the stark was brave and bold; at the shark leaped, dived, flung himself high in the wake the big hook free.

But two strong men on that sort

in camp.
Bills's letters of 1917 seem to fit the situation in 1941 as though

Valdosta Times reporter marvels at sight of an "almost for-gotten Model-T" rolling down the

street. If he'd take a trip through the north Georgia hills he'd see plenty north Georgia hills he'd see plenty of them. Too many. Because they're pretty loose and wobbly and they climb a hill as if they were afraid they'd overtake a graid they'd overtake and flowers, the most beautiful spail.

NO MORE

My door, often, were it not for Mussolini, who is leading his peoples into the fires of hell, who has regimented the very breath that they draw, the very dreams they draw, the very dreams they are dreaming!

them would try.
It takes a long time for an autothe street three years later, all

I like to watch themthough they've consumed every pecan on our trees for years and There in the twilight stood the old have started in on whatever else

Telephone company in Camden Each seeker was told when asked the way:
Windows smiling with dreams of the windows smiling with dreams of the so they are holes through the tole. so they ate holes through the telepast.
entered the gate, opened the door—
Each room whispered memories so weather and when the rains came Mother's chair—lamplighters in a the water soaked through the A bride—I came down the sairway holes and put the phones out of service. The bill was \$500. They of childhood, haunted the might sue the squirrels.

> John D. Rockefeller, witness in fraud suit, denied he had signed two checks for a hundred million dollars each. But he has so much on his mind he may merely have

USO and other organizations are engaged in a worthy effort to protect the soldier from sin. If

and begins to get his tax bills.

county? Mount Pleasant corre- tage of summer study. spondent of the Franklin News and Banner writes:

ers are going to do, the foxes are eating up their chickens, several families having lost hens and little ones too. They have caught 30 or 35 hens for Bert Davis. And everybody that has hogs are losing them. Some are big hogs, some shoats, and many have lost pigs in the community."

Sonnet.

See there is color in the moving street. Warm winds about, and life pulsating here.

Spring has brought back her annual display of what the well-dressed heart will wear this year.

The leaves are green, the jonguil is in flower.

To haunt me in a soft, rain-scented hour. Even the timid heart unfolds its bloom. Who shall resist the glories of the day?
Who still seek in books, when over him
There falls the subtle music, low but gay,
Of wind in branches like the sudden
whim
For fancy? Who but you who never care
For what we would be, but for what

As I Was Saying

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

THE EXILE.

A CRISIS IS RECALLED When I was young the beautiful sea was wide, Stretching beyond the farthest dream of space; Over my body I felt the curving tide, All of its shining magic in my face. ens memories of a visit the young much farther. ens memories of a visit the young lady paid to these shores a few years ago and the flurry of excitement it caused. Eight years old at the time and famed as the French edition of Shirley Temple, she was shipped to Hollywood by a Paris newspaper as a reward for looking like America's baby doll. Along the sands I gathered patterned shells,
Held them against my ear and suddenly there I heard a music like the toss of bells In ports where moonlight drifted cold and clear. And turtle eggs I found, a heron's feather Still warm with eager flight into the sun, And sea anemones when gull-grey weather Blew shoreward from the wind's dark clarion. like America's baby doll. And I remember stumbling on a light That was a starfish burning in the night.

All these were mine, all these were mine to keep-Too much of splendor for a small boy's hands, And so beside me in my bed asleep They rested-all my treasures from the sands. O beautiful sea, long alien to my heart, Break over the barren shoreline of my days, Hear one who loves you wake at night and start, Who, over the dying embers, speaks your praise Sweep inward sea, your long bright acres breaking!
O once again to hear your music swell, To find, past nightfall, peace and quiet waking,
Once more within my hands a singing shell!
O beautiful sea, O sea too long withdrawn, Break over my heart like tides of fire at dawn!

Now that Sicily is no more an they tie their animals and carts, island of windswept olive cliffs, and set forth in their small boats, ton and President Roosevelt's priorchards of almond and lemon their salty nets piled high. Often-vate battleship was brought around orchards of almond and lemon trees sloping down to the sea's blue musical edge, no more only a verdant flower-covered space just a little outside of Time, but a most important cog in the Axis, a most important cog in the Axis, a heautiful sight to watch them vital air and submarine base, a beautiful sight to watch them wonder about the dark-skinned fade into the distance, to hear the madamoiselle's party explain-Sicilian fishermen putting out in the glittering tides at daybreak, leaving behind their wives and sweethearts, their small children kicking up the surf along the rocky sands, running along the beach picking up this and that behall, holding it brightly before shell, holding it brightly before as of Egypt and Syria, one with the large of the Hollywood variety of the Hollywood variety and traveled to the smoldering sands in the slow tides, shining like and that that was what she had in mind when she said what she had in mind when she said what she did. It developed that the little visitor was bugs, as the French so pignet was jailed of a charge of shooting and killing her sweet but that an introduction to a major along the beach picking up this and that the little visitor was bugs, as the French so pignet was jailed of a charge of shooting and killing her sweet but that an introduction to a major and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the late lamented were Page on the Hollywood variety and the Hollywood

their tight, wet fists.

For Sicily is as far away from WHAT DO THEY any thought of war as the human THINK NOW? mind can imagine. Her people are

bler's shop, picking lemons or oranges in a close-by orchard.

Wine-doors stand ajar, within their cool confines the strains of a violin or a banjo drifting outward into the sunlight, or the soft voice of a radio station in Palermo or Catania or Naples, or Messina. The wine dealers sit at shadowy tables, dozing, or pass-

Deep in the night now, when I tion, but being the only one availmind can imagine. Her people are peace-loving and friendly, picking and wanting no quarrel with man. Walking along the cobbled stones of Taormina's chief street, the Via Humberto, one sees on all balcony children, the humble shopkeepers the dogs of war were shut. Humberto, one sees on all balcony window-ledges a bright array of geraniums, amaryllis, lavender and yellow lilies burning in the friendly noonday sun. At half-shaded doorways the dark-eyed Sicilian women sit, embroidering, crocheting, carving intricate designs upon small wooden or ivory boxes, making bright-colored straw umbrellas, weaving brocades, sewing tiny garments for their next child's christening, making shirts or socks for their menfolk out riding the tides, fishing, or working in a near-by cobbler's shop, picking lemons or orlanges in a close-by orchard.

Wine-doors stand ajar, within their cool configues the strains of the colored signs upon small again the via Humberto, many of colored signs upon small wooden or ivory boxes, making bright-colored straw umbrellas, weaving brocades, sewing tiny garments for their next child's christening, making shirts or socks for their menfolk out riding the tides, fishing, or working in a near-by cobbler's shop, picking lemons or orlanges in a close-by orchard.

Wine-doors stand ajar, within their cool configues the strains of the clues they were no came in the umble shopkeepers along the humbles hopkeepers along the humbles hopkeepers along the humbles hopkeepers along the humbles hopkeepers along the humble shopkeepers along the humbles hopkeepers along the humbles hopkeepers along the humble shopkeepers students they are the humble shopkeepers along the humble shopkeepers and their aforetime

shadowy tables, dozing, or passing the time of day with their potential customers, laughing, jesting at passers-by who peer in with some friendly remark.

NO MORE

The wine dealers sit at shadowy tables, dozing, or passing the time of day with their potential customers, laughing, jesting at passers-by who peer in with some friendly remark.

NO MORE

The wine dealers sit at shadowy tables, dozing, or passing the time of day with their potential customers, laughing, jesting at passers-by who peer in with some friendly remark.

NO MORE

The wine dealers sit at wind-swept cliffs as fragrant with olive and almond. And in the cause the invasion of masculine rights and the cross that marked the spot where the body was found. In fact, there wasn't much observers predict will sweep the country with the swiftness of any time of the cross that marked the spot where the body was found. In fact, there wasn't much of a scandalous tale on a popular cause the invasion of masculine rights and the cross that marked the spot where the body was found. In fact, there wasn't much of a scandalous tale on a popular cause the invasion of masculine rights and the cross that marked the spot where the body was found. In fact, there wasn't much of a scandalous tale on a popular cause the invasion of masculine rights and the cause the invasion of masculine rights and t

It takes a long time for an automobile to reach the junk yard. How many of us have traded in a car we thought had outlived its usefulness—and recognized it on capped, against a deep blue stretch faded sails flap in the early mornof sky, a magic guardian of Taor- ing winds again, I hope I shall be ready to learn what makes the mina and all the little towns dotting the Sicilian landscape.

Early, with the first light of Squirrels are cute little things day, the fishermen jog along the watch the smile that is all Sicily's the American Legion and the day, the fishermen jog along the watch the smile that is all Sicily's the American Legion and the tiny cobbled roads, curving right light her little face, as she beholds Georgia State Patrol June 29 to population of eight towns, to be compared to the com and left, many perilously, to the again her little crinkled world, July sea's bright edge, drawn by oxen and holds it fast within her happy or donkeys. Once beside the sea, hands.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

by all institutions of higher learn- strongest in the south.

are 373 in the college department, by the rapidly increasing enrollthe professional social work students. courses and four in the ministers' institute. In 1921 Morehouse College be-

any private can discover a way to reach the dregs of iniquity on state. Through the courtesy of Spelman College, the summer school used the home economics "What has posterity ever done building of that institution. There for us?" is a well-worn gag. But was increasing demand for the the answer will be different about regular content courses in high the time Baby Willie grows up school and college, as well as for professional courses, by teachers who desired to qualify for higher Are there no fox hunters and certificates and degrees and stumellow-voiced hounds in Heard dents who desired to take advan-

To meet this demand, in 1928 the summer school was enlarged "I don't know what the farm- and reorganized as the Morehouse-Spelman summer school, conducted jointly by Morehouse College and Spelman College, with the resources and facilities of both institutions at its disposal. Atlanta University became affiliated in 1928 and the Atlanta University school of social work in 1929.

Increasing Co-operation. With increasing co-operation among the institutions of learning in Atlanta, since 1933 the summer school has been conduct-

The plum has spread its aching-sweet ating.

Graduate and college courses are offered. All courses have been discontinued.

By JESSE O. THOMAS. | wide choice of subjects. Thus the To date 749 men and women summer school has become, in are enrolled in the Atlanta Uni-point of extent of plant, faculty versity summer school conducted and course of study, one of the ing for Negroes in Atlanta. There fact has been recognized is shown 341 in the graduate division, 31 in ment of both college and graduate the Summer School of the Theater

The summer school offers, in addition to regular classroom work, opportunities for general development in the form of lectures and entertainment. Series of lectures by members of the faculty and others will be given. Receptions, entertainment and teachers' conferences will be given for students. Games and contests will be arranged by the department of physical education. sity, where he concentrated in in- mitting them to learn by Aside from the regular chapel ex- terpretation of literature and the The movement began in 1934 ercises, a series of organ recitals drama and in acting and where will be given.

drama and in acting and where a means of combating the interpretation of the interpretation of

Unique in summer schools is the opportunity offered students at opportunity offered students at courses in curriculum laboratory, were collected by state safety progressive education demonstrative trolmen who for the past two fered during the eighth session of the Atlanta University Summer mentary school teachers and dischool children, teaching safe Theater. The Summer School of rectors of teacher training, the habits. the Theater will be directed by nursery school, one-room rural Miss Anne M. Cooke, director of dramatics and the University Playmakers in the Atlanta University System. She will be assisted by Most Course in state of the Colema Schools, institute for teachers of the Colema Schools of the Colema Schools of the Cole sisted by Messrs. Owen Dodson, French, library school for teacher- A. L. Rousey, Hoyt Wimpy, Sta Thomas D. Pawley and Kelsey librarians, ministers' institute and

of Fine Arts, but a rich practical other project launched. experience both as a player and as a director of the Atlanta Uni- many grown-ups have received

high school versity Players. Owen V. Dodson, teacher of actual work. The faculty is composed of experienced members of the regular staffs of the seven schools and of System in the fall of 1939 from pacity. Other activity classes are outstanding teachers from other the Yale University School of the print shop, creative writing, institutions. The curriculum is Fine Arts. He has been associatsufficiently varied to permit a ed with Miss Cooke in directing homemaking.

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.) play. By way of warning they are going to give a parade of huskies

More Otherwise Than Wise

A news dispatch telling of the all dressed in women's clothes and escape from Nazi-controlled Paris of Mile. Marboeuf-Hoyette awak- war will be carried farther. Very

ke America's baby doll.

And the first dash out of the

The feeling is that no lady, unbox she came near snapping dip- less she is intoxicated, can look lomatic relations between France upon a fat gentleman's nude eland America when, without meaning to, she high-hatted, or snooted, the face that launched a thousand fighting spirit, not to mention her supper, and that the towel will be the face that launched a thousand press agents—in round numbers.
After giving Shirley a brief glance which the hand of the invaders is she said she would like to see a called. star! Imagine that—if you can. The she said she would like to see a star! Imagine that—if you can. Movie moguls passed out in blocks of five. The mayor and city council of Los Angeles swooned and the governor of California rationed smelling salts when it was found that there wasn't enough to go around.

Word was flashed to Washing—with them knowing and change and don't dashed to prove the charmers. Already he has to hide his cigarettes and inquor and change and don't dashed to prove the charmers.

Word was flashed to Washingplay poker with them, knowir will win. The ladies ma

in the Most Select Circles. Th than that she would like to get off somewhere by herself and take off somewhere by herself and take off her shoes. It was a poor justification, but being the only one available, had to serve. And did. Mile. head of Scotland Yard held n press conferences to tell the re porters about the clues they wer running down and the "myster

> winning and there were no cam eramen to climb over the court room spectators to photograph th defendant in There were not even any pic tures of the prosecutor and th head of Scotland Yard pointing t

were afraid they'd overtake a than the Sicilians. With sunshine and flowers, the most beautiful are dreaming! I hear the owners can still get terrain of almost any country in the world, they could hardly be otherwise, for nature has smiled them would try. I hear the owners can still get terrain of almost any country in the world, they could hardly be otherwise, for nature has smiled otherwise.

By LEE ROGERS.

wheels of government turn at the conducted under sponsorship of

aroused in her no feeling other

climax the week. And the poliicking is already getting warm, a prison or a fine as the evidence

week before the Boys' State opens. Justified. State Director R. B. Giles and is assistant, Corporal J. Osborne Goodwin, of the Georgia State Patrol, explain the workings of Boys' a county, and county comm State thusly:

since 1935. Thomas D. Pawley has been connected with the Summer School of the Theater since the

State College. Training in Speech. Kelsey Pharr II brings to the siven for summer School of the Theater six ership, 35 states today opera athletic years of training in the School of Boys' States to teach their your years of training in the School of Boys' States to teach their you speech of Northwestern Univerthe democratic principles by pe

sity Theater productions.

Art Theater, Columbia University, getting off to a good start and it Williams, R. M. Cansler Pavley-Oukrainsky School of Balis thought will offer more inducelet and the Yale University School ment for actual work than any

Nearly 500 alert youngsters and their schedules and are down to

Candy cigars, red suspenders be brought to the 4-H camp, no The youth of the state is getting instruction in how democrace works. They will learn by doin

To Form Towns.

The boys will be divided in uly 6.
The 250 youngsters who will at-The 250 youngsters who will attend will learn about government tend will learn about government of these towns will elect its ow mayor, council, police chief-Politics Warm.

And it will be a battle all the way—under expert direction—to see who can be elected Governor of Boys' State, in an election. of Boys' State, in an election to Then the recorder's trial wou follow, with acquittal, conviction

After the workings of the tow have been carefully learned, tw towns will bound together to for Two hundred and fifty boys will elected. And climaxing he wee will be the voting of all the cour ties to elect state officers, a go

ernor, attorney general, and treasurer.

Learn By Doing. Throughout the week, counse summer of 1939 and is now direc-tor of dramatics at Prairie View right channels, see that everythir they do is strictly legal and th they learn the correct procedur Under American Legion lead

Beaumont Davison will be can

Pharr II.

Miss Cooke will bring to the Summer School of the Theater not only a thorough technical training obtained from study at the University of Iowa, Chicago Art Theater Columbia University.

State troopers who will serve as counselors are: R. H. Weave T. J. Peeples, A. O. Miller, B. I. Hale, W. D. White, L. M. Jone the University of Iowa, Chicago Art Theater Columbia University.

A Heart Remembers Sure. I had forgotten or at lea

hearts remember what the mi must forget. ust forget.
-ANNETTE MOCK PALMER.

BENNING 'CHUTE SCHOOL TO BE PERMANENT AFFAIR

The parachute school at Fort Benning has been established on a permanent basis and parautists will be trained at the rate of 1,400 a year, it was disclosed yesterday by the War Department. The school previously had been maintained and operated by the 501st Parachute Battalion, but un-





NEW! DULL BLACK RAYON JERSEY DRESSES

WEIGHT

Just off the "fashion griddle"! Dull or "unpolished" jersey frocks for town, travel, cocktail wear! Flattering draped and shirred versions! Sizes 14 to 20. THE AMAZING LOW PRICE ETS YOU HAVE SEV-ERAL . . . at HIGH'S FASHION BASEMENT!



MEN'S \$1.98

WASH **SLACKS**

Sanforized Poplins! Wov-en Fabrics! **Bedford Cords!** Full cut: well tailored! Many with pleated fronts. Majority perfects; some irregs. 29 to 42.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

own faculty of officers and special duty enlisted men who will be permanently assigned to training work.

The school will give six-week courses in parachute maintenance jumping. The men trained will become replacements for the 501st and will also be used to form three new parachute battalions authorized by the War Department.

The school staff will consist of nine officers and 47 enlisted men. Twenty per cent of the parachute troops will be selective service trainees.

Service Personals. Sergeant William F. Wynn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wynn, of Bainbridge, Ga., is now attending a special clerical course at the Armored Force school at Fort Knox, Ky. On completion of the course, he will rejoin the 32nd Armored Regiment (light), a unit of the Third Armored Division stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Second Lieutenant William H. Binns, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Binns, of Albany, who was grad-uated last month from the Air Corps Advanced Flying school at Maxwell Field, is now on duty at Fort Benning with the 16th Observation Squadron. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Corporal Fred E. Harrell, of Lizella, Ga., now on duty with United States troops at St. Croix, Virgin Islands, has been promoted to sergeant.

Private Charles H. Brown, son of Mrs. Isabell Brown, of Buford, and Private William T. Adams Jr., of Lyerly, are taking a special tank mechanics' course at the Armored Force school at Fort Knox, Ky. Both are with the Third Armored Division, Camp Polk, La.

License Errors Slow Up State Distribution

Misconceptions Evident in New Family System.

Many errors are being made by applicants for driver's licenses, which is slowing up the issuance of these licenses, the Department of Public Safety announced yes-

Many of the people are not aware of the fact that no twoyear licenses are being issued, a fact which is printed on the face of the application, but which people are overlooking, the an-

nouncement said. Because of the new family license system, many of the wives and children that have never had a license before are making application for a driver's license through the mail. All of these applications have to be mailed back, because a driver's test is still required of all applicants that have not had a Georgia license before. These applicants must apply to the

safe driver examiner. The family license system did not do away with the individual driver license and all of the members of the family do not drive on "one" license. Many families are applying for two, three and four nses on one application blank. All of these have to be returned in order that each driver may fill

in his own application blank. The following items are most important to remember in applying for the renewal of a Georgia driver's license:

1. Each person in the family must fill in an application. 2. Use the same driver's license

number that appears on your last Georgia license. 3. Wives must insert the driver's license number of their husband

in the space provided for "License Number of Family Head" in order to get a license for 50 cents. 4. Children (under 21) must insert the driver's license number of the father in the space provided for "License Number of Family

Head," in order to get a license for 25 cents. 5. All persons over 21 years of age, except wives whose husbands are licensed drivers, must pay \$1

for a license. 6. The family head must list on the back of his application, in the space provided, the names and relation of the dependent members of his family that will apply for a

license. 7. Attach to the application the renewal stub from old license, with proper fee and mail to Dept. Public Safety, P. O. Box 1741, Atlanta, Ga.

Pipe Line Construction Will Begin This Week

NEW YORK, June 21.-(AP)-Two crews will start construction at Gorham, N. H., next week on the new pipe line to transport crude oil from Portland, Me., to Montreal, Que., Canada, officials of Portland Pipe Line Company said today.

Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) organized the Portland Pipe Line Company to build the American portion of the line. Montreal Pipe Line Company, another subsidary, will construct the

Canadian section. The line will cost about \$8,000,-000, will use about 32,700 tons of pipe and as many as six crews may be engaged so as to insure completion of pipe laying by October 1. The line is scheduled to go into operation December 1.

ITHS TO PAY FOR YOUR F

5-Pc. DINETTE SUITE Maple Finished



Maple for Wear, Tear and Charm! Attractively styled EXTENSION TABLE

and 4 CHAIRS, in warm, mellow Maple finish. Create a charm-



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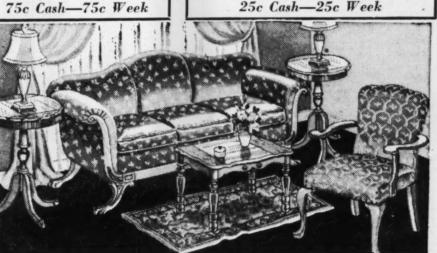
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TABLES...MANY STYLES Beautifully Finished in Walnut

All kinds of tables! Cocktail, Coffee, Occasional and End Tables . . . all finished in Walnut! And you get your choice now for

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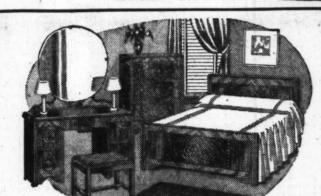
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Charming 10-Piece BEDROOM GROUP

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- Spring

• 2 Pillows • 2 Vanity Lamps

\$2.50 Cash-\$1.50 Week



18th Century DUNCAN PHYFE DINING SUITE

\$3.50 Cash-\$2.00 Week

Includes Pedestal-base EXTENSION TABLE, BUF-FET, CHINA CABINET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS in rich Mahogany veneers!

OCCASIONAL CHAIR and ROCKER



45c Cash 50c Week Here's that popular DOUBLE VALUE you've been hearing about! Occaional Chair and matching Rocker . . . for one low price! Walnut-finished frames! Spring seat cushions! Tapestry covers!

LIVING ROOM GROUP ... 8 Pcs. 18th Century Design!

- Duncan Phyfe Sofa
- Pull-up Chair 2 Table Lamps
- Throw Rug
- Coffee Table

\$3.50 Cash-\$2.00 Week • 2 Drum Tables If you had selected each piece yourself you couldn't have chosen a more charming group! All the pieces listed above are included—mak-



• Coffee Table

attractive living room by day . . a bedroom at night! Picces included: STUDIO COUCH, SPOT CHAIR, 2 END TABLES, 2 TABLE LAMPS and COFFEE TABLE!

\$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 Week



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Your Choice of Wine, Blue or Green

Speaking of thrift . . . here's an outstanding example! This astoundingly low price buys a comfortable SOFA, matching CLUB CHAIR and PULL-UP CHAIR, upholstered in Tapestry.

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CEDAR CHESTS Many Beautiful Styles

You can choose no more appropriate gift for a girl's wedding or birthday than a genuine LANE Cedar Chest . . . nor a gift that will be more truly appreciated! See our complete stock!

75c Cash \$1.00 Week

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wonderful Palmer Quilted Mattress . . . built on a new principle! You can relax on a perfectly smooth surface that cushions every part of your body, for the Palmer "Regency" model is a perfect resilient cushion!

Whitehall at Mitchell∢

VOL. LXXIV., No. 8.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1941.

Rich's Furniture Breaks into Print



Sale! 11.50 Hardtwist BROADLOOM

Tomorrow only

A dramatic event that saves you 4.52 on every yard! Our buyer made a lucky purchase, bought 600 yards . . . all he could get! First quality hard-twist broadloom whose rough surface won't show footprints nor soil easily. Advance colors: Biscuit, burgundy, antique mahogany, rose cedar, cascade green, tapestry red, continental blue, dubonnet, cinnamon, Inca gold, Biscay blue and imperial blue. (Not every color in each width.) 9 and 12-foot widths. Now, have custom made rugs, at great savings!

Reg.	125.00,	9x12-ft.	Bound	Rug	 	 	 	. 84.50
								106.90
								.127.74
Reg.	186.10,	12x12-ft.	Bound	Rug	 	 	 	113.78
Reg.	232.10	12x15-ft.	Bound	Rug	 	 	 	141.70
								.197.54

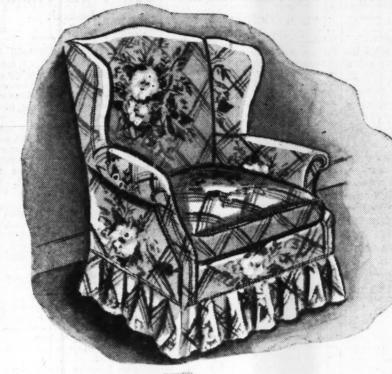
Rich's Rugs Fourth Floor

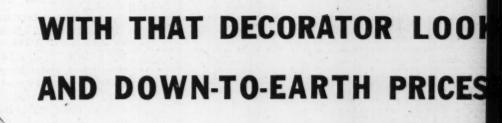


42-PC. SET WALLACE "JOAN" SILVERPLATE

So exquisite it looks sterling! Complete service for eight consists of eight each: dinner knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, dessert spoons; one butter knife; one sugar spoon . . . complete in tarnish-proof chest! This is Wallace's famous 1835 quality silverplate. Fully guaranteed!

Terms 2.50 Down, 4.00 Monthly RICH'S SILVERWARE_STREET FLOOR

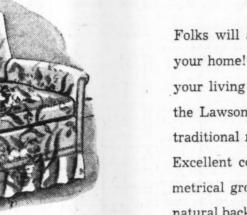




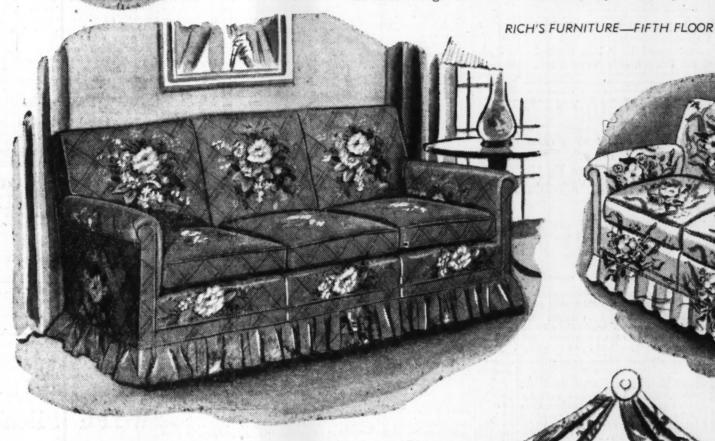
FLOWERED WING OR LAWSON CHAIRS.

PRINT-COVERED LAWSON LOVE SEAT.

LAWSON SOFA WITH FLORAL COVER



Folks will ask, "Who's your decorator?" when they see these charming pieces your home! Colorful print-covered upholstered pieces that will brighten and flatt your living room or sunroom . . . at prices nothing short of amazing! Moreove the Lawson pieces are as much at home in modern surroundings as they are traditional rooms. And that big wing chair is bound to become a family favori Excellent construction. Choice of two covers: Dustite with floral center on ge metrical ground, or in twill. A sweet old-fashioned bouquet. Rose, yellow, beige natural background colors. Remember, you can buy them Rich's easy Club Plan wa





1 SLIPCOVER FABRICS 50 Inches Wide ... Pre-Shrunk ... Vat-Dyed

> Tomorrow you save 41c on every yard of these fine slipcover fabrics that we've been selling right in our department for 1.00! Gorgeous big bouquets splashed on fine Dustites! Dramatic stripes and floral patterns. New textured fabrics in solid tones. Colors that look like a decorator's dream come true. Buy them for slipcovers, draperies, vanity skirts, spreads and other decorative uses.



We've thought of everything . . . even made special low prices on our fine custom-made slipcovers. Select your fabrics from the beauties above . . . then see how much you save on a standard size club chair with one loose cushion and a standard size sofa with three loose cushions.

Reg. 11.25 } 750

Reg. 23.25 } 149

RICH'S DRAPERIES—FOURTH FLOOR

U. S. Takes Control of Rubber Imports

Deathly Silence Hammers Ears Damascus Has Civilian Uses History Dating Ordered Cut To 2,000 B. C. 20 Per Cent



MARKERS OF DOOM-Buoys put out by the United States Navy rescue ship Falcon yesterday marked the spot where Navy officials announced they had located the missing submarine O-9, off Portsmouth Navy Yard.

All Went Wrong With the O-9 On Trial Run, Seaman Wrote

But We've Got It Under Control Now,' Man To Go Crocker, young in years but hardy erlane carried off the smiths after Down With Sub Told His

quoting the other.

tailored, simple clothes.

DEFENSE PLANS.

LITHONIA, Ga., June 21.-Ac-

DEL NORTE, Col., June 21.- | "We've been on a test run. P)—Ota Eagleton, father of Everything went wrong, but we've harles L. Eagleton, 24-year-old aman on the submarine O-9, said got it under control now. It's all day his son wrote him 10 days right." go telling of a test run with the abmersible on which "everything erations, the father said:

as aboard the craft which sank took it to mean that they had to

Mrs. Winant, end guest of the Churchills and she and Mrs. Churchill together Fast Friends

mbassador's Wife Is Often Seen With Minister's Mate.

By EDDY GILMORE.

merican friendships on this side ply with her from the United the ocean is that between Mrs. States. ohn G. Winant and Mrs. Winston | It is fashionable now in London hurchill.

er saw each other frequently beore Winant went back to nited States, but since then the hurchills virtually have adopted

Mrs. Winant is a frequent week- with rifles.

Fastened to Doomed

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 21.-

from the Falcon.

The sunken submarine 0-9, a omb for 33 officers and men trapped under tons of pressure at depth of 440 feet, finally had been found.

Grappling Line. Only after another grappling line had been hooked onto the submarine, after the sun had risen, were newspapermen permitted aboard this vessel. Then Rear Admiral Richard S. Edwards, commander of submarines in the Atlantic fleet, allowed an Associ-ated Press reporter and photogapher over the side for his first

Unshaven and weary, he acknowledged with obviously grim reluctance that hope for the of-ficers and men of the 0-9 had faded almost to the vanishing

point.
"We have grappled hooks her," he said. "There is no indi-cation of life aboard her." That, despite the fact that con-

stant listening posts were maintained from the moment the 0-9 vas contacted—manned by men with special undersea sound demen who strained their ears for the sound of hammers clanking against steel sides 400odd feet below.

Little Hope.

"We never give up as long as there is any possible chance," he said, "but I don't think there is any possible chance," he said, "but I don't think there is throughout its history, the general plan of Damascus, nevertheless.

Aboard the Falcon, the crew, busy coiling rope and putting in order, with routine Navy meticulousness, the mass of salvage equipment stored on her decks.

Neil Sheehan and George Crocker, young in years but hards. silent and unsmiling, was kept turies. veterans of undersea work, mean- a raid. while, prepared themselves for an In modern history, also, Damasattempted descent into the cold cus has been the scene of much blackness where the 0-9 lay.

blackness where the 0-9 lay. Navy officials appeared none too the Arab leader Emir Feisal was distinctly hostile to the French and optimistic over the results.

Commander A. R. McCann, in- a French armed force entered the

ventor of the rescue chamber city after a fierce fight. which gave life to 33 survivors Bloody Uprisings. Waiting for news on rescue oporte High school football player, cerned about what he wrote. We est difficulty at such a depth was year the rebels entered again and the failure of light to penetrate. year the rebels entered again and the failure of light to penetrate. Special Lights.

esterday off Portsmouth, N. H.
The father said his son's letter that everything had been fixed up after the trial run."

On the scene was special lighting equipment to improve the divers' vision, but McCann expopulation lived, with 1,000 deaths reported. pressed uncertainty that it would reported.

end guest of the Churchills and prove sufficient. Intimates say both wives hold when she carried 26 men to their Syrian government to put the dis-

one another in the same high es-teem as their husbands hold each Admi teem as their husbands hold each other and each often is heard quoting the other.

Admiral Edwards emphasized that this was not the 0-9's first dive since her reconditioning. He Both are striking looking womsaid that she had been put through en and their wardrobes are cited as excellent examples of wartime New London, Conn., and had come

LONDON, June 21.—(P)—One the fastest growing British-stockings for she brought a sup-Mrs. Winant, however, has a big stockings for she brought a sup-

The wives of the U. S. ambassaor and the British prime minisor and the British prime minisweek completely in style.

Swedish liner Kungsholm's Labor Day cruise, according to passengers of the vessel which arrived here today.

chills virtually have adopted cording to F. F. Cagle, captain of Winant and the friendship Lithonia Home Defense Corps, the boarded the ship at Nassau June 17 aluminum-made articles to be officers.

Grappling Hooks at Last Holy City Still Has Ara- 'Ceiling' To Be Placed on bian Nights Atmos-Tire Prices; Priority

By ALEX SINGLETON.

ABOARD THE SUBMARINE RESCUE SHIP FALCON, OFF forces, was an important trading facturing use of rubber, today suspost before any of the warring pended private imports from the (P)—United States Navy blinkers suddenly began to send spots of light across the swelling dark light across the swelling dark.

The spot before any of the warring pended private imports from the capitals in this conflict existed for any many historians believe it to be the oldest city in the world still inhabited.

The spot before any of the warring pended private imports from the capitals in this conflict existed for any of the warring pended private imports from the capitals in this conflict existed for any of the warring pended private imports from the capitals in this conflict existed for any of the warring pended private imports from the capitals in this conflict existed for any of the warring pended private imports from the capitals in this conflict existed for any of the warring pended private imports from the capitals in this conflict existed for any of the warring pended private imports from the capitals in this conflict existed for any of the warring pended private imports from the capitals in this conflict existed for any of the warring pended private imports from the capital for any of the warring pended private imports from the capital for any of the warring pended private imports from the capital for any of the warring pended private imports from the capital for any of the warring pended pended private imports from the capital for any of the warring pended private imports from the capital for any of the warring pended private imports from the capital for any of the warring pended private imports from the capital for any of the warring pended private imports from the capital for any of the warring pended pe

waters. From ship to ship, drawn up in half-moon formation around the submarine rescue ship Falcon, waters. Inhabited.

Wars almost without number guard against sharp rises in automobile tire prices by announcing that a "ceiling" would be established within a few days that

the submarine rescue ship Falcon, flashed a swift code message.

The hoarse cries of rescue workers could be heard from aboard submarines and smaller boats, undertoned by the rumble of creaking drag chains.

"Drag her closer" came orders of its history, and frequent references to the city are found in the Bible.

It was on the road from Jerusalem to Damascus—perhaps the salem to Damascus—perhaps the road British and "Free French" troops followed in their campaign—that St. Paul was converted to Christianity by a vision of Christ crucified.

The hoarse cries of rescue within a few days that would provide, in effect, that prices may not exceed those charged on June 16.

Jesse Jones, the federal loan administrator, announced that effective June 23 the Rubber Reserve Company, a government corporation, would become the sole

Paul was nearing Damascus when the vision appeared to him.

Mixed Population.

Mixed Population.

Mixed Population.

poration, would become the sole buyer for crude rubber exported to the United States from the Far The city, with a normal popula- East. Control At Source. tion of nearly 200,000, including 21,000 Christians and 16,000 Jews, contains some 200 mosques, including that of the Ommiads, a

heathen temple converted into a all this country's imports come Christian church at the end of the from British Malaya and the Dutch fourth century, which was believed to have contained the head of John the Baptist.

East Indies.

"The purpose of this action," Jones said, "is to accelerate the

The bazaars of Damascus are accumulation of the government even more colorful than those of reserve supply and to facilitate Cairo and Algiers and over the distribution to the manufacturing city, even into modern times, a industry for defense and commertinge of Arabian nights atmosphere lingered. Within it is the famous covered "street which is called straight."

Industry for defense and commercial requirements in accordance with such consumption programs as may be established by the Office of Production Management fice of Production Management In Biblical times, Damascus belonged to Egypt, to Israel and to Rome. In 635 i' was captured for He said, however that consuma-

He said, however, that consumation of existing purchase contracts would not be affected. Price Ceiling Scheduled.

were unable to get a firm grip on it. Alexander the Great once The arrangement for the Rubtook it; the Mongolians captured it in 1260, and the Egyptians later ber Reserve Company to become the sole buyer of imports from the Taken by Turks.
In 1516 it fell into Turkish Far East was worked out, Jones said, through co-operation of the British and Dutch governments and the International Rubber Regulations Committee.

Leon Henderson, price admin-istrator, announced the prospec-, 1918. Then, as capital of Syria, it fell under French domination by League of Nations mandate. tive "ceiling" on tire prices. A schedule will be issued with-

in a few days, he said, providing that no wholesale or retail dealer may charge more for tires or tubes than the lowest net price in

The schedule also will establish ceiling prices for crude, reclaimed and scrap rubber. At the same time, Henderson

appealed to automobile owners not to buy more tires than they need nediately. "No shortage in rubber or rub-

ber products is necessary if consumers do not overstock in an-ticipation of a shortage," Hender-

Mrs. Churchill together visit many nurseries, feeding centers and other wartime projects, especially those financed by United States money.

In the finance of the food situation and General Henri Dentz, dy clay consistency into which the Squalus partially buried herself was compelled to establish a new was compelled to establish a new

a similar bombardment took place,

Islam and although the Crusaders attacked it for centuries, later they

ands, where it remained until the

World War, when it was taken by

Britain's Lord Allenby on October

plan of Damascus, nevertheless,

has remained unchanged for cen-

recaptured it.

Whitfield Draftees

Are To Be Honored both at striking looking wolf—and their wardrobes are cited as excellent examples of wartime taste. Neither indulges in lavish gowns. They wear, instead, well—tailored, simple clothes.

They wear, instead, well—tailored, simple clothes. First Baptist church, will be the speaker for induction services to be held here Monday afternoon at the city hall for 21 Whitfield the Robin Moor case and the swer here today to President aries not to discuss details of the South Atlantic incident. To U. S. for Windsors that day for the Army.

Morris Hill, chief clerk for the

HAVANA, June 21.—(UP)— Whitfield draft board, announced The contents of the message was

ALUMINUM DRIVE.

ATHENS, Ga., June 21.—The Athens Lions Club opened a camment for use in defense measures.



proposed uncertainty that it would brove sufficient. Samples of the mud already have been taken from the bottom, showing it to be of the mud-day consistency into which the squalus partially buried herself was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish a new shows she carried 26 men to their was compelled to establish and the compelled to es

No Official Answer Is Given to President's Message.

county men who are to leave on ebbing of American-German relations to the lowest point in years. Finland Puts

Vehicles Under to have a run in silk stockings and Mrs. Churchill is said to have were reported to have engaged and Mrs. Churchill is said to have and a spokesman dismissed it with the statement: "The President Registration made a speech and the stock mar-

dent's message available from inlocal unit will soon be supplied and talked with the captain and turned over to the federal govern- formed German sources was that of Dienst aus Deutschland, editorial commentary for the foreign press, which said it was "the eak of controversy carried out from With between 200,000 and 300,000

reaction is lacking here because the American protest to he sinking of the Robin Moor, which was the besis for the moor the series for automobile owners to report the basis for the message, had not their vehicles immediately to the yet been received in Berlin.

In face of the silence of the press, the bare announcement of

the closing of American consulates been called up progressively in to the freezing of German assets the past few days until all classes in the United States, American-German relations were unques-which are 43 and 44 years old tionably uppermost in most Ger- have been put under arms.

man minds.

Growing uncertainty of these relations, however, had affected the life of most Americans in Germany hardly at all beyond the inconvenience of obtaining funds.

The pay of mobilized men in the lower brackets was raised appreciably. To feed the swollen ranks of the army, the supply ministry appealed to farmers to supply the services with average of the supply the services with a street the pay of mobilized men in the lower brackets was raised appreciably. To feed the swollen ranks of the army, the supply ministry appealed to farmers to supply the services with a street the pay of mobilized men in the lower brackets was raised appreciably. supply the services with extra

Der Angriff printed a page one stores of potatoes.

story on Mayor Fiorello H. LaFinland's feverish defense prep-Guardia's naming of 64,000 air aration in the face of the uncer-protection wardens for 'ew York tain situation was summarized by under the headline: "Alarm on the press with the proverb: "It's respectively. The press was a station in the late of the uncerprotection wardens for ".ew York tain situation was summarized by the press with the proverb: "It's the press was a too late for a mouse to stretch and yawn when she already is in the Popular with the press was a strength and prover and manuscraph the press was a strength and prover and manuscraph the press was a strength and prover and manuscraph the press was a strength to conjecture. Stefani, official Italian news agency, declared that freezing of the holdings of Italians and Gerificial superior to Germany's lates the prover and manuscraph the provential toward Russia or elsewhere was left to conjecture. Stefani, official Italian news agency, declared that freezing of the holdings of Italians and Germany's lates the provential toward Russia or elsewhere was left to conjecture. Stefani, official Italian news agency, declared that freezing of the holdings of Italians and Germany's lates the move might come on the FinSignificant was the British boast tonight that tremendous new fire agency, declared that freezing of the holdings of Italians and Germany's lates the move might come on the FinSignificant was the British boast tonight that tremendous new fire agency, declared that freezing of the holdings of Italians and Germany's lates the provential toward Russia or elsewhere was left to conjecture. Significant was the British boast toward Russia or elsewhere was left to conjecture. Significant was the British boast toward Russia or elsewhere was left to conjecture. Significant was the British boast toward Russia or elsewhere was left to conjecture. Significant was the British boast toward Russia or elsewhere was left to conjecture. Significant was the British boast toward Russia or elsewhere was left to conjecture. Significant was the British boast toward Russia or elsewhere was left to conjecture. Significant was

path since closing the three-pow-servists of the class of 1897 to report for duty immediately.

War Preparations

Feverishly.

HELSINKI, Finland, June 21 .-

cently released from concentration camps arrived today on the Portuguese liner Mouzinho. Miss Alice E. Landis, Elizabeth-Diplomattown, Pa., missionary nurse, who was en route to the South African British territory of Kenya colony

ROME, June 21.—(AP)—Fascists considered relations between the United States and the Axis powers broken in fact if not diplomatically tonight and announced that of fighters and bombers as great comments and bombers as great comments and bombers as great comments and bombers. Germany and Italy were strength- as Germany sent against England ening their war economies for in the tremendous attacks last

the United States came as no sur- Germany sent over two waves of prise. Rupture of diplomatic re-lations was foreseen by Italians

"It was the fighter commonder." lations was foreseen by Italians "It was the fighter command's most successful day of operations from President Roosevelt's mes- since the Battle of Britain last

created a "perfect break" between The attacks which continued through the full light of the year's economic war and a partial dip-lomatic war between the two con-twilight, were described by United White House against the men under arms, little Finland tinents has already opened," Gay- States Army and Navy observers

"Everything which may still tion yet of increased RAF the strength." United States is the exclusive responsibility of the American government, which has taken the initiative of unprovoked aggres-

clared arsenal of Anglo-Saxon attack an enemy airdrome was bombed—one near St. Omer and said agreements reached in Berlin another near Boulogne both Germany and Italy and put Axis armies "in position to meet new tasks." The agreements were said to have involved occupied countries.

Countries.

Gayda indicated imminence of a new Axis move in Europe to consolidate control of the continent's bases in the face of the President's northwest area heavily hit. Germany is continued in the continuent of the continent's bases in the face of the President's northwest area heavily hit. Germany is continuent of the continuent countries.

was a "true and proper act of hos-tility against the Axis powers." margin would be increased by en-tirely new types of planes.

the German-held invasion coastline in two mass assaults of 150 Sees Split in Fact, If Not planes each today and reported they downed 28 Nazi fighters while losing only four planes themselves in the resultant far-

flung battles.

new tasks."

In the "greatest day" of the Battle of Britain last September 15,

The only discussion of the Presi- Little Country Pushes sage to congress on sinking of the year and two of the largest sweeps yet made over enemy territory Robin Moor.

The authoritative Fascist editor, since our fighters resumed the of-Virginio Gayda, said the message fensive," the air ministry said.

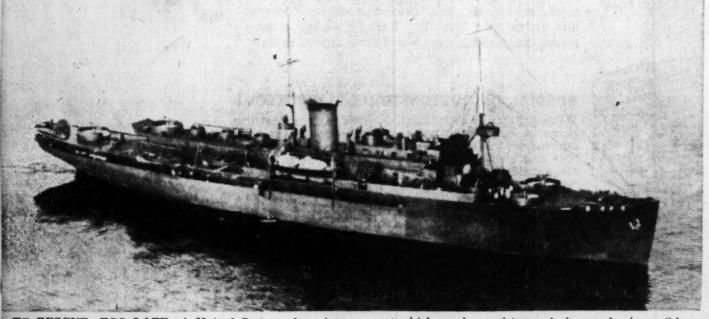
It was suggested that official further bolstered her defenses da wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia. as "the most striking demonstra-

sion and carried it boldly to the present advanced limit."

The official account described the raids as "offensive operations With the United States the de- in strength" and said that "in each

The attacks were the fifth in

"aggressive" attitude. But whether man air activity on Britain was



TO RESCUE—TOO LATE—A United States submarine tender arrives at the scene of the submarine O-9 disaster off Portsmouth, N. H. The vessel carries diving equip-

ment which can be used to reach damaged submersibles. The tender was heavily armed with antiaircraft guns. Note the circular shrapnel guards on her deck.

CANNING PLANT READY.

VIDALIA, Ga., June 21.—T Vidalia community canning pla

has been put in shape for the ne

year's business, and according Professor F. D. Garrard, who v

be in charge, the plant will ope

as soon as a sufficient volume

produce is ready for processing

GeorgeDelayed Asphalt Award, FloridanSays

Refers to Articles Claiming Intervention by Senator Pepper.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-(AP) Wilbur E. Harkness, Florida WPA administrator, declared today that if he remembered correctly, "it was Senator George," of Georgia, who held up the award of a contract for asphalt to be used on the paving of runways at Elgin Field, Florida.

Testifying before a house military subcommittee, Harkness referred to newspaper articles which said intervention by Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, caused a delay in getting work started on

the field.

"If I remember correctly," he said, "it was Senator George that held it up."

Earlier, he had said he considered Pan-American Petroleum Corporation the low bidder on asphalt for Elgin field runways. But officials of Allied Materials, Inc., Atlanta, he said, contended they were low because land grant rail rates were applicable. He said they told him Senator George agreed with them and declared he would see that a ruling prevent-ing the consideration of land grant rates was changed.
At the time of this dispute

Harkness was the Treasury's Procurement officer for Florida. He said Allied officials came to can. Later, he said, procurement division headquarters here directfurther instructions.

Witnesses have testified that the controversy between the two bidders resulted in a month's delay

in getting work started.

Earlier, Harkness had testified the government for rental on de-layed asphalt freight cars at Elgin

Wider Knowledge Of Benefits Urged

that he believed that a considerable number of workers have failed to claim partial unemployment benefits to which they might have been entitled. He added that embeen entitled. He added that embeen entitled adult choir with the understandployers and workers should fully acquaint themselves with the new be to sing in the choir.

In the understand-goods. Merchants, upon making be to sing in the choir.

But the understand-goods. Merchants, upon making be to sing in the choir. ployers and workers should fully acquaint themselves with the new be to sing in the choir.

Both have received wide trainbenefits which have recently been adopted by the Unemployment adopted by the Unemployment by the Unemployment adopted by the Unemployment by the Unemployment by the Unemployment by the Unemployment adopted by the Unemployment by the Unemployment

Prinz Eugen Crippled,

Sunday Dispatch said tonight that 35,000-ton German battleship Bismarck was sunk May 27.

The Bismarck was sunk 400 miles west of Brest after a threeday chase in Atlantic waters which started when a "lucky shot" from the Bismarck sank the 42,100-ton British battle cruiser

The Sunday Dispatch said that one salvo from the 35,000-ton British battleship Prince of Wales hit the Prinz Eugen and set it on fire. The Prince of Wales was hit, the newspaper said, but not one

To Keep Faith in U. S. Naval bases. WASHINGTON, June 21.—(A)— President Roosevelt asked rural youth attending a national 4-H ceived up to noon aggregated \$45,- sional proposals to make the miliyouth attending a hatton and Club camp today to keep an unfaltering faith in the nation and D vision leaders and team captains like the Army and Navy.

Agriculture Wickard, the chief order to get in the circle of cities executive expressed deep interest in rural leadership activities of the interest in the desired leading to the lead to be used to be fense during the world crisis."

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
Judgment Affirmed.
Veal v. Veal, administrator; from Laurens superior court—Judge Kent. Lester F. Watson, for plaintiff in error. Blackshear & Blackshear, contra.
Previous Rulings Adhered To.
Byrd v. Goodman; from Fayette.
Federal Land Bank of Columbia et al.
v. Bank of Lenox; from Cook.
Transferred to Court of Appeals.
Florida State Hospital for the Insane et al. v. Durham Iron Company; from Decatur.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Cutright et al. v. National Union Fire
Insurance Company; from Newnan city
court—Judge Stallings. Stanford Arnold,
for plaintiffs. Smith. Smith & Bloodworth. Walter D. Sanders, for defendant.
Atchison v. Taliaferro County; from
Taliaferro superior court—Judge Perryman. J. A. Mitchell. for plaintiff in error.
Hawes Cloud, contra.
Nichols v. G. L. Hight Motor Company

Cloud, contra.

Cloud, contra.

ols v. G. L. Hight Motor Company
from Floyd Superior court—Judge
Maddox & Griffin, for plaintiff.

ws, Owens & Maddox, for defend
ws, Owens & Maddox, for defend-

mits.

Morris v. Georgia Power Company;
rom Fulton superior court—Judge Paul
j. Etheridge. T. B. Higdon, H. W. Belfor,
f. Harold Sheats, for plaintiff. MacDoulaid, Troutman & Arkwright, Dudley
look, Harllee Branch Jr., for defendant.
Sullivan, administratrix, et al. v. Fedral Farm Mortgage Corporation; from
beKalb superior court—Judge Davis.
Homer C. Denton, for plaintiffs in error.
J. Stokes Walton, Weekes & Candler,
sontra.

e v. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company; Hart superior court—Judge Ed-, John B. Morris, for plaintiff, Ins & Prince, J. H. & Emmett Skel-A. S. Skelton, Carey Skelton, for dant.



MUSIC DIRECTORS-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winters today will assume their duties as music directors at the First Baptist church. They will promote a plan of music designed to increase the music consciousness of all ages.

First Baptist StampProposal grees, four-tenths of a degree higher than it was on May 21. And speaking about the long-To Launch New To Be Studied Washington to protest against his decision in favor of Pan-Ameri-

ed him to hold up the award until Mr. and Mrs. Donald Relief to Cotton Surplus hadn't been shining Friday, we in Winters Named Full-Sought by Local Time Directors.

Atlanta's First Baptist church that Allied had filed claim against today will inaugurate a new plan to government for rental on delayed asphalt freight cars at Elgin music consciousness of church relieve the cotton surplus by mak-

Because many employers and Mr. and Mrs. Winters hope to plan from the merchant's standworkers have not fully understood the meaning of partial unemployment, Commissioner of Laemployment, Commissioner of Laemploym

Merchants of Atlanta and Fulton

Donald Winters as full-time music local cotton industry committee, directors. Winters will serve as and S. D. Truitt, Fulton county organist and choir director, and merchants dealing in cotton goods to attend the meeting, so that they In addition to the adult choir, may understand operation of the

with certain reduction specifica-Winters will give voice lessons tions by giving the stamps which

adopted by the Unemployment gree in organ and a bachelor's de-Compensation Bureau. The par-tial benefits are payable only when the worker's reduced earnings are a bachelor's degree in voice from the Tuesday meeting, in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hodue to lack of work on his regular Westminster Choir College and tel, are Channing Cope, secretary job.

Westminster Choir College and tel, are Channing Cope, secretary of the committee, and J. C. Haynes, ligious education from Denison chairman of the trade information

London Paper Asserts London, June 21.—(UP)—The Bell Outlines U. S. Air Force The authority as 1ar as citizens are concerned is limited to the duration of the present emergency. Sunday Dispatch said tonight that the 10,000-ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen was "badly damaged" U. S. O. Activity Organizations William Davis Named In Post Cities Consolidated WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P) William H. Davis, New York pat-

Pledges Reach \$57,000; Secretary Stimson Center To Occupy New Building.

With the Atlanta United Service of its guns was put out of commission.

terday outlined how the service men's community recreation promen's community recreati gram will operate in cities and The step was disclosed in a towns adjacent to Army posts and letter to chairmen of the Senate

Subscriptions and pledges reto do their part in maintaining it reported about \$12,630 more "in tonomy of the air arm rather than as a great democracy.

In a letter read by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, the chief proximately \$32,000 to raise in order to get in the little and that we fit to sight." So, Atlanta still has apsegregated independence."

> scribed locally would be used to high-ranking air officer, who will operate an adequate service club in tlanta and contribute to the national program. The temporary
>
> Hitherto, the GHQ air force in-

purpose.

Major Trammell Scott, chairman, urged team leaders and
Stimson co workers to round up subscriptions which have not been turned in and to send them to headquarters without delay.

Stimson contended that a separate, independent air force could not operate effectively unless there was a single supreme general staff in which authority over

been arranged for Monday night many. at the American Legion clubhouse, Piedmont Park, under the joint sponsorship of the USO, Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, the

To Get Licenses air force just now would bring

State Highway Patrol officials said today applications were coming in "a shade better" than last year, but no totals were available for comparison.

The pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being is a state of the pew licenses are being in the pew lic

for comparison.

The new licenses are being is
H. Arnold, former Air Corps chief who is now a deputy chief of sued under the "family" license plan whereby the head of the family pays \$1 and his wife 50 cents that France had an independent A. S. Skellon, Charlette al.; from Butts sudant.

Is v. Horne et al.; from Butts sur court—Judge Persons. Joel B. Malfor plaintiff in error. Eugene Horne,
rt S. Horne, George R. Ellis, W. E.

25 cents.

Scores Proposals for July 1.

Independent Arm. WASHINGTON, June 21.-(AP) Organization fund campaign now beyond the half-way mark, Milton W. Bell, area chairman, yes-

and House Military Affairs Com-mittees in which Stimson voiced vigorous opposition to

national program. The temporary center at Peachtree and Walton streets will be discontinued and a new one opened probably in some new building better adapted to the purpose.

Hitherto, the GHQ air force included tactical and combat units and directed combat training. The Air Corps was charged with basic and advanced training, procurement, maintenance and re-

Stimson contended that a sepwithout delay.

Meanwhile, the program for the service men's entertainment has been arranged for Monday night many.

eral staff in which authority over the Army, Navy and air forces was fully vested, as in Nazi Germany.

Forty and Eight and the Service sirable to undertake such a major governmental reorganization in the midst of a national emergency," Stimson added. The war secretary said further that creation of an independent

One week from tomorrow is the last day for obtaining Georgia drivers' licenses.

State Highway Patrol officials said today applications were constituted by the said to the sa

Summer Began May 21, Says Weatherman

Friday Longer Than Yesterday, He Declares Tolerantly.

The weatherman chuckled a tolerant chuckle.

He had just had an almanac thrust under his nose. It listed the official arrival of summer at 2:34 o'clock yesterday afternoon and named yesterday as the longest day of the year.

Those were the facts Grandma and Grandpa always swore by and which the public has come generally to accept.

But not so the scientific mind of the weather prognosticator.
"Well," said he, "2:34 p. m.,
eastern standard time, was the official arrival of the summer sol-stice all right enough. But sum-

mer began in Atlanta in May 21."

85 to 93 Degrees.

Out came the records. Yesterday, the generally accepted first day of summer, found the mercury struggling to reach a high of 85 degrees which was two degrees below what it hit Friday and three degrees below the high for the past week. The hottest day of the year was May 29 when the mercury hovered at 93.7 de-

est day of the year—the weath-erman was tolerant again. Hadn't we noticed the extra daylight

Friday?
Now the scientific-minded weather observer wouldn't be pinned down as to actual results, but he said that if the clouds Atlanta would have had a maximum of 14.4 hours of sunshine as compared with a possible of only 14.42 hours yesterday. Idea Silly.

charges on the cars, even though Allied previously had agreed to assume this responsibility.

members of all ages,

In promoting this new program, the church will have Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Winters as full to the church will have Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Winters as full to the church will have Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Winters as full to the church will have Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Winters as full to the church will have Mr. and Mrs.

A. R. Dorsen chairment to and continuing through July 6, and continuin sunshine, he insisted.

And in a manner triumphant, he disclosed that Atlanta on yesterday—the day everybody insisted was the longest day—had only 12 hours of sunshine.

Well, anyway, both almanac and weatherman agree with John Q. Public that summer is here. And the weatherman added a high of 90 will probably be recorded today.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)— In a further move to check espionage on subversive activities, President Roosevelt gave speedy approval today to a bill giving him virtually unlimited authority to regulate entry into and departures from the United States of both aliens and citizens.

The measure received final congressional approval only yesterday. The authority as far as citizens are

ent lawyer, has been designated by President Roosevelt to be the new chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, effective

Davis has been vice chairman. He will succeed Clarence A. Dykstra, who has been relieved at his own request to return to his post as president of the University of Wisconsin.



NEW COMMANDER-S. A. Mitchell, right, accepted the commandership of the Waldo M. Slaton Post, No. 140, of the American Legion from Retiring Commander H. T. Upshaw at the meeting held Monday night at the post's new club home in North Fulton Park.

Mitchell Heads Legion Post

S. A. Mitchell was named new partment commander of the state commander of the Waldo M. Sla- of South Carolina. H. T. Upshaw ton Post No. 140 of the American is the retiring commander of the Legion at installation exercises held Monday night at the organi-

zation's new club home in North ry A. Lawrence, senior vice commander; D. E. Pinkard, junior vice commander, and Guy Crawby Carlisle Reid Elkins, past de- ford, adjutant.

License of Postal Hotel Under Probe

Solicitor General John A. Boy-He thought the whole idea of laymen trying to pick out the longest day was silly. Since June action followed indictment late of laymen through July 6 Friday of W. E. Johnson, cafe operator, and R. B. Rufty, employed by Johnson, following a summer camp here were dropped. raid Wednesday night on a four-

the hotel. One of the indictments charges that the men operated a gambling house, and the other contends they operated a baseball "ticker" for reporting baseball scores in a billard room, contrary to the state criminal code.

Bull Is Subdued by Police PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(P)
HILADELPHIA, June 21.—(P)
Happy, the cat, into the kitchen with a command to "Get that rat."
The rat was there all right. The same one that lost his tail in the trap last week and ate the bacon.

Pensacola Takes Steps To Stop Polio Spread

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 21.— (P)—Additional precautions to kin yesterday began an investigation into circumstances under which a city business license was city business license was bringing the total to 13.

room suite on the third floor of Rat Knocks Cat Silly But Is Subdued by Police

riminal code. trap last week and ate the bacon. When officers invaded the hotel Happy tangled with the enemy suite, they said they found equip-ment ordinarily used in gaming while the rat drank his bowl of

Tech Students | tur: Lochlin Caffey. 907 Briarcliff ro N. E.: Ernest Covington, 42 Musco

In Training at illon, 729 William street: Charles Hai mett, 134 Atlanta avenue; William He 896 West End; John Leedy, 2615 Nort side drive; Edwin Mitchell, 224 Gree wood drive, Decatur; George Mitchell, 224 Gree wood drive, Decatur; George Mitchell, 224 Gree wood drive, Decatur; George Mitchell, 237 Cascade road; Ernest Stott, Moreland avenue; John Thompson, Byron drive; James Thornton, 346 Fit street and F. W. Walter, 118 Chample

Fifty-Two Taking Six
Weeks' Course at Fort
Barrancas.

Fifty-two students from Georgia
Tech are among those attending
R. O. T. C. Coast Artillery comp at

In Training at

R. O. T. C. Coast Artillery camp at

Fort Barrancas, Fla., for a six

weeks' period of instruction as part of the training which will qualify them for commissions in

the Officers' Reserve Corps upon

graduation from college.
Atlanta students at Tech attending the camp are Dale T. Allen. 966 E. Clifton road: Julian Altobellis, 200 W. Peachtree: Clarence Beicher, 98 Atlanta avenue; Fred Bridges, 102 Kings Highway, Deca-

GLUV-TEX GIRDLES

1.00

You've probably paid 1.95 for girdles not a whit better! Specially cool for summer, with satin Lastex panels at front and back, and sides of Lastex lace . . . your skin can breathe, but your figure's controlled! Blush or white. Small, medium or large. Pantie or girdle style.

Underwear Street Floor

1,500 YARDS COOL



36-IN. WIDE REG. \$1 YD.

Look at the colors!

Aqua

Maize Coral

Heaven Blue

Tan Navy Beige Pink Royal Blue

Grey

American Beauty Eggshell French Iris Dusty Pink Chartreuse Brown Here's enough lace-sale-priced-for

the most glamorously refreshing summer you've ever had! See yourself in an all-white lace evening dress-top a white silk pleated skirt with an American beauty lace blouse! Have a little lace shirtwaister in navy-it's so cool! Two different weights of lace in this sale—and dozens of patterns!

Rich's Lace Shop Second Floor



You're Invited to Meet

HEAR HARRY LEE

A Radio Dramatization

NO MEASURE DANCED

Monday, June 23, WSB,

8:05 A. M.

It's written, directed and produced

by Harry Lee, himself, exclusively

for Rich's Penelope Penn program!

Come see the actual performance

in WSB studios!

HARRY LEE

Tomorrow, Monday, From 3:30 to 5:00 O'Clock in Rich's Tea Room

Mr. Lee will autograph first edition copies of his new book, NO MEAS-URE DANCED, \$3. With every copy of NO MEASURE DANCED, you will receive a page from Mr. Lee's original manuscript. Predicted to be a best seller, you won't want to miss owning an autographed first edition of NO MEASURE DANCED by this Atlanta author.

Book Shop Street Floor Balcony

Scouts' Drive For Aluminum Set Tomorrow

3,600 Boys Will Participate in Three-Week Campaign.

Atlanta's drive to gather scrap aluminum, which gets under full swing tomorrow morning, has been enlarged to include all of the Atlanta Area Boy Scout Council's territory which includes 11 counties and the township of Norcross, it was announced last night by Weaver Marr, executive of the

Tomorrow morning, more than 3,600 Scouts will begin their threeweek house-to-house maneuver to retrieve all the scrap aluminum and ultimately return it to those channels directly connected with national defense.

Counties Included. The drive will include Fulton, Carroll, Haralson, Paulding, Douglas, Cobb, Clayton, DeKalb, Rockdale, Pickens, and Cherokee coun-

ties and the township of Norcross Scouts in the entire territory will scour their neighborhood for scrap aluminum, then take it either to their Scout hut, the fire station or some other central point where it will be gathered over the three weeks' period. At the conclusion of the drive, each troop's collection will be gathered into

Begins Tomorrow.

The campaign begins tomorrow and officially terminates on July 12. The exhibition day, to be an-nounced later, will follow shortly after the drive's end. Work will e-altogether-on a troop basis and each of the 166 troops paricipating will be expected to formulate its own method of approach and its procedure for colecting the materials.

ceptable.

ered by trucks which will be sent tracts. ut from Atlanta, these trucks will e equipped with scales so that the old at the highest market price.

Big Still Raided In Polk County

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CEDARTOWN, Ga., June 21.—

on of Polk county, the outfit con-

Conducted by Sheriff W. T. Mcown and Deputy Sheriff F. C.

the morning.

Dalton Main Street

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., June 21.—Arnd preliminary work will begin and Augusta. 'uesday, it was announced today

minary work of straightening through September 1. urbing and putting in new manoles will begin next week, and ne entire project is expected to completed by the last of Au-

Painesville Citizens

To Send 100 to Camp GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 21.

rown in momentum as Gainesille citizens realized their investorth while. It is expected that onsors and committee members rill give the children a rousing end-off Monday morning at 8:30

aGrange Auxiliary

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 21.—
ew American Legion Auxiliary fficers for 1941-42 were installed t the Legion home here last night, ith L. W. Handley, past post

resident, and others selected to growth. No rain in sight. erve with her are Mrs. M. T. hnson, first vice president; Mrs. . B. Priddy, second vice presi-ent; Mrs. A. B. Brooks, secretary; uffy, sergeant-at-arms.



Constitution Photo-Carolyn McKenzie.

COME ON, BOYS, GET ALUMINUM-The scene above is only one of 166 similar views which were found in Boy Scout meetings throughout the Atlanta Area Boy Scout council's territory last week. The reason—they're making their plans for the big aluminum drive which begins tomorrow. This is Troop No. 20, of Atlanta, and the man in the foreground is Leader Albert Day.

Yard To Work

Move, Perhaps in Conjunction With Army, Is Seen.

By The Associated Press. A conference of naval officers and an AFL international officer Old aluminum is the only article at San Francisco yesterday was No other type metal is ac- followed by reports that the Navy, perhaps in conjunction with the At the conclusion of the drive, Army, would take action Monday The Constitution will award a panner to the troop which has proshipyard back into production on shipyard back into production on \$300,000,000 worth of defense con-

The conference followed by attendants may weigh the metal day a demand by Harvey W. and give the seout masters receipt Brown, international president of for the goods. The scrap will be AFL machinists, that the union local striking at the Bethlehem plant and other shipyards in the area return to work.

The executive board of the local deliberated for several hours, then rejected Brown's order.

Admiral John W. Greensalde, commandant of the 12th Naval ounty officers closed in yester- District, and nine Navy officers lay morning to capture two moonshiners," destroy a mamnoth copper still and over 3,000 said only that the conference tallons of beer in what was dealt with the strike and that ermed the largest raid of its kind "there were no concrete results." ver made in this area.

Located in the Yorkville secThe Navy officers, however ranged for a later meeting. The Navy officers, however, ar-

The prime issue in the dispute is the demand for union recognition at the Bethlehem plant. Other ach, a mammoth copper still of n estimated capacity of well over an estimated capacity of well over an hour instead of the \$1.12 fixed in the coastwise master contract—

1. The prime issue in the dispute is the demand for union recognition at the Bethlehem plant. Other issues include a demand for \$1.15 an hour instead of the \$1.12 fixed in the coastwise master contract—

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1. The prime issue in the dispute is the demand for union recognition at the dispute is the demand for union recognition at the demand for union recogn

Brannon, the raid was made early Daniel Morgan

Camp Daniel Morgan, the Jew-To Be Resurfaced ish Educational Alliance's summer camp at Rutledge, Ga., will open for a ten-week season Mon- (UP)—Woody Hockaday, eccen- Lynn and Carl Pickett. DALTON, Ga., June 21.—Ar open for a ten-week season Mon-angements for the resurfacing of day. Forty-eight boys will leave the Alliance tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower, staked a tepee in Roman at 1:30 o'clock for the first session thrower.

Mayor O. R. Hardin follow-a call meeting of the board 7 to 21. Registration is continu-2. To give the land back to the ing for the two sessions of Camp Indians. sed for resurfacing work. Pre- bor Day weekend, August 28 park property. Inside the tepee pany.

tional convention in Minneapolis today, according to a telegram he came here after hearing of the

Secretary Lindsey serves the way," he said state organization as chairman of ways fighting. the fire prevention committee.

Hiawassee Reports

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HIAWASSEE, Ga., June 21.-According to the latest report Installs New Officers

from the Towns county demonstrator's office in Hiawassee, the small grain crops, in spite of the eight weeks' drouth, are not materially damaged, but will yield more grain this year than in several years, averaging around 12 to

14 bushels per acre. Stevens is a Shackelford. ommander, in charge. _ severely damaged, and corn is Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford will hold a picnic and "Ladies' Night" hold a reception in the same room program at 7 o'clock Tuesday

rs. N. C. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. L. W. M. Young, historian; Mrs. L. W. and Mrs. L. W. and Mrs. L. W. and Mrs. L. W. tigious education opens at Bessie and andley, chaplain; Mrs. L. P. tist leaders will conduct courses are expected to call.

FOLLYTH, Ga., June 21.—(17)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard, of annual outdoor meeting of the ligious education opens at Bessie Camstra, of Rome. Three hundred at College Park golf course. Wives of members will be guests and of members will be guests and chapter of members will be guests and conduct courses. in Bible, Sunday school methods,

collection will be gathered into trucks, brought to Five Points and placed in a large wire cage for exhibition purposes. Then it all will be sold, proceeds will be taken by the Red Cross and used solely for local projects. Navy May Act Typing for Blood Transfusions Eliminated by New Discovery

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.—(AP)—A medical development, making unneccesary the typing of a patient's blood for transfusion, was announced today by a new foundation, the Buffalo Research Associates, Inc.

Credited with the discovery, involving mixing of specific isolated substances with transfusion blood, are Dr. Ernest Witebsky, professor at the University of Buffalo medical school and bacteriologist of Buffalo General hospital, and Dr. Niels C. Klendshoj, biochemist and member of the hospital staff.

By injecting what are known as "A" and "B" factors into "O" blood, the foundation said the medical scientists have been able to neutralize the active anti-"A" and anti-"B" factors, thus making the blood suitable for any transfusions, and eliminating a long and involved step.

Heretofore, it added, it has been necessary to "type' and "crossmatch" the patient, a procedure requiring one to two hours. A person with type "A" blood would require "A" blood in transfusion, the same for persons with "B," "AB" or "O."

The development has been used successfully in more than 100 transfusions at the Buffalo hospital, the foundation said, adding that material already has been sent to London for possible use in treatment of war casualties. Dr. Witebsky and Dr. Klenshoj succeeded in isolating the "B" substance, and obtained it first from gastric juice. They now use tissue from dead animals.

The "B" substance, like the "A" substance which was isolated nine years ago, is white powder, a carbohydrate, and only a few milligrams of each are necessary to neutralize the anti-"A" and anti-"B" factors for an ordinary transfusion of 500 cubic centimeters of blood.

Camp To Open Wants To Send Hitler Skunks.

tives.

was Hockaday, wearing an Indian headdress and breech-clout.

Regarding shipping the skunks to Hitler, Hockaday admitted that

his plans aren't complete. Fine Crop of Grain Lexington Couple

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LEXINGTON, Ga., June 21.— Stevens is a brother of Mrs.

where they were married 50 years night at Hapeville city park. Guests will include mem RELIGIOUS SCHOOL.

bers of their family, Mr. and Mrs.

FOLCYTH, Ga., June 21.—(P)—

bers of their family, Mr. and Mrs.

Pat S. Shackelford, of Lexington;

College Park Thirty Club at the Arrives—N. C. & ST. L. RY.—Leaves

Streamliner.

Streamliner.

Woody Ready AROUND To Give Land Atlanta

Medical Society at its last regular meeting, June 17. Other officers Feather - Thrower Also include Dr. James Alsobrook, of Decatur, vice president; Dr. Sidney L. Davis, secretary, and Dr. Hilton Fuller, treasurer. Members of the executive council in-WATONGA, Okla., June 21.— clude Drs. E. A. Crudgington, Homer A. Davis, A. F. Link, J. W.

"The Corrective Power of is street to the W. & A. railway of two weeks. The number in- Nose park today and said that he Truth" will be the subject of a rossing, at an approximate cost cludes lads from Atlanta, Athens, f \$10,000, have been completed, Savannah, West Point, Covington had come here with two objecture to be given by Mrs. Rose had come here with two objectures and said that he lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose had come here with two objectures and said that he lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose had come here with two objectures are supported by the said that he lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose had come here with two objectures are supported by the said that he lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose had come here with two objectures are supported by the said that he lectures the sai ernoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Ans-Only a few places are still open 1. To gather a sack of skunks to ley room of the Ansley hotel.

Judge Frank A. Hooper Jr., asf aldermen.

The city will use WPA labor on project and rent an asphalt lant for mixing materials to be lant for mixing materials to be lant for mixing materials to be land for the adult camp during Land for the adult Indians. sistent city attorney, will speak to Hockaday's arrival came as a the Optimists' Club at 12:30

> Hockaday identified himself \$14,600,000, as compared with Bank clearings yesterday totaled Thomaston Junior Body
> Wins National Prize
> Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
> THOMASTON, Ga., June 21.—
> Thomaston Junior Chamber of Commerce won the first fire prevention award of \$100 at the national convention in Minneance.
>
> Hockaday identified himself with newspaper clippings. He frequently has broken into meetings which he considered harmful to peace and showered the delegates with feathers and he once let loose barrage of feathers in the State Department in Washington.
>
> Scott said Hockaday told him 1940.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 21.—
pproximately 100 underprivinged boys and girls of the section will leave Monday for a geek's supervised camping at amp Wahsega, near Dahlonega. It. W. J. Jones, pastor of the Central Baptist church, is head countal Baptist chu

Sam Magbee will attend the National Music Camp at Interlochen. Mich., for the third season this year. Dr. J. E. Maddox, camp To Hold Anniversary president, announced yesterday.

George B. Hamilton, state treas-

Inter-City Civitan Club will

Mr. Shackelford is one of the barbecue will be served, according holds arrives— L. & N. R. R. bioneer editors of Georgia, publishing the Lexington Echo here. program. Retiring president is Mrs. John music, missions and administra- pioneer editors of Georgia, pub- to Grant Allen, in charge of the lishing the Lexington Echo here.

U. S. To Keep **Guard on Duty**

Legislation Required; Roosevelt Expected To Act Promptly.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (AP) The War Department has recommended that President Roosevelt ask congress to retain the National Guard on active duty beyond the current single year of serv-

Announcing this today, the department said that "legislation is of course, required, and the final decision is a matter of public policy which must rest with the President and congress."

Official indications were given that the chief executive was expected to act promptly on the recommendation.

Without additional congressionauthority, the first of some 290,000 guardmen now on active nue, service would be demobilized September 16.

that the Guard may not be on active duty more than 15 days a year "except in case of a national emergency declared by congress.' The War Department's recommendation was said to have been affected by the consideration that demobilization of the National Guard would mean demobilization of 18 of the 33 existing organized divisions of land forces. Aside from the 18 Guard divisions, there are nine Regular Army infantry division, two calvary divisions and four armored divisions in service or in process of organization.

Action Delayed On Nomination Of Jackson

Senate Subcommittee Study of Protest.

(Mich.) attorney.

ed at the hearing on Stone's pro-

Wallach testified that his son was murdered while serving with Republican forces in Spain "b Communists now in this country. He protested because he said share expense. JA. 5
Jackson had dismissed federal Lost and Found grand jury indictment of 11 persons at Detroit charged with recruiting men for the Spanish Re-

chairman of the subcommittee, recessed the hearing until Monday.

Chairman of the subcommittee, recessed the hearing until Monday.

Loss.

Los

Jackson was nominated by President Roosevelt to the seat left vacant by the retirement of Juston Clarke McRevnolds.

bus, lady's gold wrist water. According to the control of the control

Mercury Is Expected

seek with the clouds again today, but will succeed in sending the mercury shooting to the nineties for the first time in more than a predicted succeed in sending the mercury shooting to the nineties for the first time in more than a predicted succeeding the first time in more time. last night.

9x12 Cleaned, sized, \$2.50; dyed, \$8.50 Atlanta Rug Deying Co., VE. 4019. Low for this morning will probably be about 65 with a high of OLD false teeth look real with our life-like reproduction. Free booklet. Beauti-pink Co., Union City, N. J.

4:55 pm Montg.-Selma Local
8:00 am New Orl.-Montgomery
Arrives— C. OF GA. RY.
2:15 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav.
12:00 noon Columbus
5:55 pm Macon-Albany-Flor:da
10:55 pm Albany-Tampa-St. Pete.
6:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida
6:05 am Macon-Savh.-Albany Teaves 7:45 am 9:05 am 9:05 am 9:05 am 1:00 pm Arrives-SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
6:10 pm Birmingham-Memphis
7:55 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 12:55 pm
12:40 pm Birmingham-Memphis
6:00 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 6:30 pm
5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 8:45 pm

5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:45 pm

Arrives
B-48 pm Diesel to Brunswick
6:10 pm B'gham.-Kan. City-Mps. 7:00 am
8:00 pm Detroit-Civd.-Chicago 8:15 am
8:40 pm Washington-New York 8:25 am
8:45 am The Southerner to N. O. 8:55 am
8:45 am The Southerner to N. O. 8:55 am
8:40 am Crescent Limited 1:00 pm
7:15 pm Arrives 1:05 pm
7:15 pm Rome-Chattanooga 1:40 pm
10:55 am Birmingham-Mempnis 3:40 pm
10:55 am Warm Springs-Colimbs 4:55 pm
10:00 am Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det 6:10 pm
10:30 pm Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det 6:10 pm
10:30 pm Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det 6:30 pm
6:20 am Jax.-St. Pete.-Miami 8:10 pm
7:20 pm The Southerner to N. Y. 7:30 pm
7:55 am Jax.-Miami-St. Pete. 8:15 pm
17:40 am Charleston-Washington 10:00 pm
18:55 am Wash.-New Yorke 6:30 pm
18:55 am Wash.-New Yorke 6:30 pm
18:55 am Wash.-New Yorke-St. 1:15 pm
18:55 am Wash.-New Orleans 11:15 pm
18:55 pm
18:55

Arrives- A., B. & C. R. R. -Leaves
Streamliner 7:12 am Waycross-Miami-Fla. 11:23 pm June 2 Every third day thereafter June 3 6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am 6:00 am W'cross-Tifton-Thom'le 9:00 pm SLIP COVERS which inspire National Defense Co-operation. We make for Georgia dealers and individuals. Tailorfitted, 2 pieces, 85; chair, 82.25. Come and see Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707. 5:35 pm Augusta-Florance 8:30 pm
5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 8:30 am
6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
6.20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm SLIP COVERS tailored, guaranteed to fit: also uphoistering, rezs. VE 8945. BUSINESS SERVICE

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Call Walnut 6565 WANT AD

INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS Daily Wants Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily, and Sunday rates per line or consecutive insertions: 1 time, per line 29 cents times, per line 22 cents times, per line 20 cents 30 times, per line 16 cents 10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an addigure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

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Wisteria Gardens Tommy Rosen Playing Nightly No Cover Charge. 170½ Peachtree St.

DRIVE-INS

Open all night. 2288 Peachtree Rd.

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Black Rock Golf Club
Open to public. Five miles off Les
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Black's Coffee Shop—Air Conditioned Southern Cooking—Popular Prices. Downstairs Palmer Bldg.

COROWANNA LODGE
Delicious Fried Chicken—Steaks.
Off Donneily Rd., West End.

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"The Playground of Atlantal"
Games, Picnics. Off Piedmont Rd.

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Cool, Healthful Swim, 9 A. M.-10:30 P. M.
Pinetree Dr. at Rumson Rd.

Venetian Country Club—Filtered water changing constantly. Night swimming underwater lights. Dancing. DE, 9100.

LAKE MIRROR—Cool, clean shady picnic grounds. 2½ miles south Hapeville—Dixie Highway.

WASHINGTON, D. C., '40 Dodge sedan, leaving Tuesdav or Wed. Want 3 pass. share exp. Mr. Wheeler, HE. 0435-J.

DRIVING California Monday, take 2 or 3, share expense. JA. 5484.

ADS Appearing in This Classifica-tion Are Broadcast Daily Over Ra-dio Station WGST.

WALTHAM Curvex, small watch, leather band; not val., sentimental. MA. 9110.

ROLLER for badminton or tennis court. Call CR. 1996.

Beauty Aids

Dressmaking ...

Slip Covers

ATOP THE ANSLEY HOTEL. PAUL BURTON'S ORCHESTRA PLAYING NIGHTLY 7 P. M. 'TIL

WHERE TO GO-

DINE AND DANCE

Existing legislation stipulates

Frances Virginia Tea Room—Rec. by Hine's "Adventures in Good Eating Collier Bldg.—Peachtree and Ellis Sts.

Will Not Act Pending

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (A)-A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee delayed action today on the nomination of Attorney General Rob-ert H. Jackson to the supreme court after receiving a protest from Maxwell M. Wallach, Detroit

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in Previously, another subcommittee had approved without dissent the nomination of Justice Harlan Thicks Stone to be chief justice Diske Stone to be chief justice. This action was suggested by DRIVING LOS ANGELES JULY 12TH. STAYING CALIFORNIA 4 WEEKS. TAKE 1-2 PASSENGERS FOR RETURN TRIP. RA. 8718. Senator Norris, Independent, Ne-braska, after no witnesses appear-WANT responsible drivers for cars Miami, Jacksonville or Tampa. pay VE. 0776.

00 gallons of whisky a day. The in the coastwise master contract— which had lifted the scale from the which had lifted the scale from the president of the Fifth District defended Jackson's dismissal of the indictments, but Senator the indictments, but Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, 4895.

Jackson was nominated by Pres-log Prosecualt to the cost loss bus, lady's gold wrist watch. Reward

To Shoot to Nineties FOUND, young rat terrier near Huntington Rd., on Ptree. Owner call CH. 2481.

BABIES, small children boarded; best care; reas., confidential. CA. 4572. Railroad Schedules FRANCES: Meet me at the PICAYUNE, 1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. Joe. TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

LADIES-Quick service. If you need a small loan at reas rates call JA. 4729. (Central Standard Time) DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537. Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves 11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am 11:35 pm New Orl.-Montgomery 12:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery 4:55 pm Montg.-Selma Local 12:45 pm 8:00 am New Orl.-Montgomery 6:00 pm 6:30 am

12:45 pm

6:00 pm

12:45 pm

CHILDREN boarded, rates \$5 to \$8 week.
Registered nurse in charge. DE. 4360.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444. PUBLIC speaking, English, voice, poise acting, speech correction, JA, 0178. CURTAINS and blankets hand launder and pressed. Reas. prices. CR. 2919. CLARK'S TRANSFER \$1.00 room up; also long distance. JA. 3461. SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537

PERMANENT WAVES AND all other beauty service at school prices. No long waits; first-class stu-AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP 76½ N. Forsyth. JA. 8233.

Union Passenger Station (Central Standard Time)

\$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MONTH MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished, Mr. Morris, VE. 8831.

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> ALL work guaran'eed. Reasonabl prices White labor only. Call JA. 1544-R. Painting and Papering FIRST class skilled white labor. Interior, exterior painting. L. L. Cheek. RA. 2309. WHITE LABOR-WORK GUARANTEED. HUGH MOON, MA. 1651.

ROOMS papered \$5, cleaning \$2.50, painting, white labor, guar. JA. 0429. Papering and Painting FIRST-CLASS PAPERING, PAINTING. WORK GUARANTEED. RA. 6500,

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Phonograph Repairing ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phono graph Co., 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380 Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low est prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4630 Plumbing Supplies QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pick ert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

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Plumbing YOU BUY DIRECT COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO.. 295 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110. Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas. Roofing

E FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers 221 Marietta St. JA, 3039. Reroofing and Roof Repairs RE-ROOFING FHA terms, 10-yr. guar.; roof repairs. CARL STROUD RA. 2081.

Roofing and Repairing ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed sat-isfaction. Crumley, MA, 8852. LOST—About 7:30 Wed. night, at Candler Field, diamond platinum wrist watch. Reward. HE. 2243. Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar W. S. Stroud, RA 1292

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

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YOUNG men (7) under 21, travel entire
U. S., Texas, Calif., resorts, return.

Permanent, advancement, all expenses advanced. See Mr. Steele, Ansley Hotel. UPH'STERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for Lowest prices, guar. WA. 0492 9x12 RUGS cleaned, sized, \$2.50; dyed, \$8.50. Work guaranteed. Rug Masters Co. 1520 Spring St. VE. 5033.

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Wall Papering FOR your next paperhanger, call Ray Browne, WA. 1570. Res. AMherst 1746. "Skilled White Labor."

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Employment Agency 29 CAUTION—When answering advertise-ments, do not inclose original refer-ences or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

Help Wanted—Female YOUNG ladies (6) under 26, free to travel, to work in offices, stores, Army posts, aviation depots; also one typist to answer phone. Permanent advancement. See Mr. Steele, Ansley Hotel. t service: best materials used.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.
WA. 2170. WOMEN to represent world's largest publishing organization by taking subscriptions in your locality. Highest common all popular magazines. Write Newspaper Box F-3152, care Constitution. DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, ALL KINDS SEWING, POPULAR PRICES. VE. 1022. YOUNG lady for special and perman work in our order department. G pay. Apply 17 Hunnicutt St., N. between 10 and 12 Monday.

STENOGRAPHER with Fire Insurance experience. State age, whether employed and salary expected. Address H-25, Constitution. EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER FOR TECHNICAL WORK, PERMANENT POSITIONS. GIVE REFS. ADDRESS D-97, CONSTITUTION.

YOUNG woman, over 21, hosiery and lingerie department, to book orders, \$4 commission up daily. See Mr. Marz-loff, Grant Bldg., Monday. WANT WAITRESS, PREFERABLY MAR-RIED, SHORT HOURS, WA. 2746. GIRL for light house work, nurse child 1½ yrs. (no cooking). WA. 3695.

Constitution Quiz 1. What is the color of hair and eyes of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," in the popular song with that title?

2. Who wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow?"

3. One who cuts, grinds, polishes and sets precious stones is called l-p-d--y?
4. Which Union general in the War Between the States afterward became President?
5. What famous poet and dramatist lived at Stratford-

on-Avon, England? 6. Name the present temporary capital of China.

7. Is it correct to describe a person with light complexion as light-complected?

8. What large Greek island recently was invaded by German parachute troops?

9. Sand which yields readily to pressure is called q---k---d?
10. Name the heroine of

"Othello." (Answers below)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

SECRETARY \$110, MARRIED or single. Should take dictation rapidly and have considerable general office experience.

STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRAPHER

\$75, BEGINNER may qualify. Should have personality suited to receptionist work. Downtown.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER

OUT-OF-TOWN position, age 26-35, experience in accounts receivable, stock records, sales records, etc., helpful. Salary approximately \$100.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE 1712-22 Marietta St. Bldg. 1712—22 Marietta St. Bldg.

WOMEN—Big earnings all or part time,
introducing revolutionary new externally-applied feminine product. Enthusiastically accepted by doctors and hospitals. Tremendous market of fifteen
million women between 14 and 45. Comm.
Write for particulars and free package,
Maurine Jones, Sales Director, Dept. L,
3636 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Secretary, 22-30 \$125.00 Stenographer, 20-30 \$125.00 Secretary, 23-35, edge of town 125.00 Seg. Stenographer, some exp. 65.00 Stenographer, experienced, single 100.00 GREENLEAF PLACEMENT BUREAU. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT THE ARTISTIC — South's foremost beauty school. Enroll now. Special summer rates. Class forming. See Mr. Rich, 5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170.

City of Atlanta Personnel Board announces open competitive examination for Nursing Science Instructor, age 21-50, salary \$125 monthly. Further information available 203 City Hall. Applications may be filed until further notice. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT THE ARTISTIC - South's foremost beauty school. Enroll aow. Special summer rates. Class forming. See Mr. Rich, 5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170.

STENOGRAPH) comptometer, oook -keeping, English Day and eve classes, Marsh Busi, College, 249 P'tree, WA 8868 Help Wanted-Male MEN WANTED-Auto-Diesel mechanics.

MEF WANTED—Auto-Dieser mechanics.
We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good
job. The cost to you is small. For free
booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel
School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn. "ROUGH SPOTTER." accustomed to high-grade work, for an established high-grade plant. Address Parisian Cleaners & Dyers, 127 W.-Flagler Street, Miami, Fla

MANAGER—CREDIT CLOTHING STORE PROMINENT industrial city. Attractive ROMINENT industrial city. Attractive salary and commission arrangement. Sive full particulars. Box F-3154, Con-ARE you over 45, have you been turned down because of your age, do you want work where age is an asset, not a handicap? Apply 17 Humicutt St., N. W., between 10 and 12 Monday.

INTELLIGENT, mechanically inclined factory stores keeper. Should have leg-ble handwriting for tabulating inven-tories, figuring weekly payroll. Address D-95. Constitution. YOUNG men over 18. Neat, aggressive, for summer work. Good pay. Experience not necessary. Mgr., 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

UPH'STERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for Lowest prices, guar. WA. 0492

Rugs Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired

Rugs Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired

Rugs Cleaned, byed and Repaired

Rugs Cleaned, Dyed and Rugs Cleaned

Rugs WE NEED several reliable, sober men to sell ice cream from carts. Frozen Sweets, Inc., 887 Spring St., N. W.

WANTED—Automatic sprinkler fitters JA. 3445, Loftis Plumbing & Heating Co BUSHELMAN WANTED, WHITE. JA. ALTERATION TAILOR WANTED, WHITE JA. 4446. SECOND cook with hotel and restaurant experience. 75½ Hunter St.

tenographer, 20-25, R. R. S. S. S. GREENLEAF PLACEMENT BUREAU. Beauty Colleges

IF YOU'RE A WOMAN Discouraged

ou're bewildered, don't knownich way to turn—turn to auty Culture. There is a real portunity for you in this great thriving industry, particularly you hold a Moler Certificate.

Did you know that you could learn the internationally famous Moler System of Beauty Culture right here in your own city? Without having to make an expensive trip—far from homeas so many other girls must do? We invite you to come in and talk it over with us. Or, just drop us a note asking for full information. But don't Put It Off. "A step like this can change your whole life."

MOLER SYSTEM of

COLLEGES 431/2 Peachtree St. JA. 3209

Answers to **Constitution Quiz** 1. Golden hair and blue

5. Shakespeare.

Crete. 9. Quicksand.

paired.

Today's Common Error. Do not use mend when you mean repair. To mend is to repair, but to repair is not al-ways to mend. A stocking can be mended, but a road is re-

Washington Irving. Lapidary. Ulysses S. Grant. Chungking.

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Refinished, Reconditioned,

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factory repair department.
—Sample Saving Buys—

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FIXTURES 2½-GAL. B. & B. freezer; 60-gal. hard-ening storage, used 6 months, at bar-gain price; 80-qt. Hobart elec. mixer, complete; 40-ft. Formica top (red) bar on food counter, used 60 days; complete

ATLANTA FIXTURE &

SALES CO.

4 48x60 Oak and mahgy, dble, desks
10 Flat-top desks, various sizes
3 Good roll-top desks
9 Typewriter desks, oak and mahgy,
10 Wood, oak, legal and letter files
8 Tables, 60 inches and smaller
1 34x60 Mahgy, steel flat desk
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5 4-dr. steel letter files, green, \$17.50
Lots of other items.

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47 AND 49 NORTH PRYOR STREET NEXT TO NO. 4 FIRE STATION

FIXTURES

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ONE four cubic-foot General Elec-

ONE six cubic-foot All-Porcelain

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ONE four cubic-foot Kelvinator...

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Refrigerator Specials!

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USE OUR CLUB PLAN

RICH'S

NEW AND USED

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FOR WRECKING

boiler; will dismantle entire house customer for \$600. Immediate a First house beyond business se Representative at house Sunday. Peachtree Rd., JA, 4291.

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ROOFING \$1.00 Per Roll

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WITH all de luxe features; sews forward and backward, and all attachments.

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WA. 7612, EX. 292

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1-Singer Round Bobbin Treadle . : 1-Singer D. H. Round Bobbin, A-1

R. B. WHITLOCK.

.\$39.95

DAYTON Upright

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Help Wanted-Male

OFFICE MANAGER LARGE national organization has opening for office manager, age 27-38, with experience in credits and accounting. Initiative and clear record are necessities. Acceptable starting salary plus considerable room for advancement. Phone Mr. Smith for confidential interview.

LAWYER UNDER 33, private concern. Permanent position, good character, indispensable. Acceptable starting salary. Phone Mr. Sharkey for confidential interview.

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LEARN Barbering: Big demand; course qualifies. Call or write. M COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. ary \$78; age 18-20. OFFICE CLERK PRIVATE SEC., 8 yrs. exp., now employed as steno. U. S. Govt. Desires to EXECUTIVE SERVICE 1712-22 Marietta St. Bldg.

SPECIAL WE HAVE a client who can use 2 or 3 men who have managerial training and exp. of any nature. College or part college pref. Position out of city with large national concern. Training period. Salary \$200 per mo., much greater reward later. Age limits 25-35; height 5'11" or better. Must meet these Age limits 25-35; height specifications. Interviews, 8-11:30 a. m. Sunday (morning) our office. NATION WIDE, Hurt Bldg. MILLWORK ESTIMATOR

SEVERAL young ladies attending business college want work in homes in exchange for room and board. JA. 2130. MILLWORK ESTIMATOR
AND service man for large established company; must be experienced, with good record. No boozers; excellent opportunity for right man. Apply Lindsley Lumber Company, 3817 N. W., 17th Ave., Miami, Fla. STENO-SECRETARY and dictaphone op erator. Unusual speed, reas. salary JA. 4615.

Help-Male & Female 32 HIGH-TYPE man and wife, no dependents, with some experience to operate apt, hotel; must stand strict investigation as to honesty and sobriety. Give references for the last 10 years, how long and where employed, and what salary received. Address E-22, Constitution. P. B. X. Operator, stenographic training, pleasing personality, not over 28, \$70. Male stenographer, \$100. Hansburger Employment Service, 703 William-Oliver

living quarters, meals, rent free. Apply Silver Slipper, ask for Mr. Paul Johnson. Help-Instruction

MOLER SYSTEM— The school with utation; prestige; established 1893 utation; prestige; established 1893. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 431/2 Peachtree, N. E. J.A. 3209.

WANTED WAGON JOBBERS WANTED WAGON JOBERS.
WE WILL give you time to sell our goods before you have to pay for it. Write for liberal credit plan and catalog.
3 OZ. Rose Hair Oil per doz., 50c; 10c
Talcum per doz., 45c; Crookes Lens sun glasses, 12 to the card, 75c, 1 card free with 10. International Distributors, Memphis, Tenn., Dept. ST-2.

Help Wanted-Salesmen 36 ADVERTISING SALESMEN

dise with earnings of \$5,000

SALESMEN WANTED-If you have sold ea spiemous propositions for those who qualify, must have a car and be free to rel. Only men who are accustomed to hing \$75 to \$125 per week need apply, answer give age, education, experiand full qualifications. Address ir reply: F-3164, Atlanta Constitution,

SALESMEN to carry line of ladies' neck-wear on commission basis. State ter-ritory covered, give references. Schwarz & Tobias, Inc., 1265 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAF-15-101, Memphis, Tenn.

Business Opportunities buttons, novelties. Profitable sideline. Commission, Augusta Company, 5 East 16th St., New York. MILLINERY salesman with car, sell re-tail stores. South Carolina, Georgia; write full particulars. Marcus & Farber, 109 West Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

DIAMOND Foreclosure

Originally cost \$3,850.00

LOAN NO. 7139—Man's 4½-carat genuine cut Diamond Ring; unusual brilliance, fine mounting, cost \$1,075.00 LOAN NO. 7042 - 11/4-carat loose Diamonds; absolutely per-fect. Very \$239.00

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inburst Antique Pin. Set ith Diamond and \$13.50 Antique Ring, very unusual enamel inlay. Yellow Gold,

Sapphires \$18.50 Ladies' 17 - Jewel Hamilton Watch surrounded by Diamonds, small, \$85.00

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195 MITCHELL ST. At Forsyth St. WA. 7911

MILL-END BARGAINS

BLANKETS CURTAINS REMNANTS CHINTZ

Merchandise

EMPLOYMENT

31 Help Wanted—Teachers 37

JA. 4333.

TEACHERS REGISTER NOW!

Ga. Teachers Service, Madison, Ga.

WHITE couple, excellent cook, house-

keeper, butler; responsible, dignified; also experienced in restaurant management. Phone VErnon 1684.

BEGINNER steno., 8 yrs., grad., 100 wds. a minute: 55 typist: attractive, \$65. Address J-25. Constitution.

DECATUR, GA.

Trade Schools

Sit. Wanted-Female

Business Opportunities

FINANCIAL

MATH., \$100; prin., coach and science, \$135; hist., \$95; librarian, \$110; home ec., \$115;125; commercial, \$120. Call for all grammar grades and H. S. subjects how great an emportunity now exists if how great an opportunity now exists if you are financially able to go into business for yourself. At this office you will find the finest group of established businesses available in the Southeastern part of the United States. We offer no establishment to a prospective purchaser until careful investigation has proven it a good value, well established and profitable in SOUTHERN H. S. BUREAU COMMERCIAL \$1,200, HOME EC, \$100-125 EDUCATORS' EXCHANGE value well established and profitable in operation. This office does not handle promotional or speculative ventures. A LARGE percentage of our offerings do not demand technical knowledge or 39

40 enter priv. industry where work is in-eresting. Will start \$25 wk. Address

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SUPERINTENDENTS — Home economics teaching position desired by fully qualifield G. S. C. W. graduate. Address H-19, Constitution. JA. 1396 TYPIST—Competent young lady, experience general office work. Educated, capable, reference. Address D-81, Constitution. PRESENT CONDITIONS demand some thing new and different in order make toney. We have it. Complete family ecord book from cradle to grave. Legally, socially, sentimentally, it is invaluable. Every family should have it Sells \$5.09, looks like \$12.50. Beautifully lithographed in colors and permanently bound. We seek distributor for Georgia Substantial and permanent income for capable sales organizer with capital available, for own business. able for own business. Give details past experience. Interview this week in Atlanta. Box J-23, Constitution. SALES ORGANIZERS with experience

handling direct salesmen and women canvassers, we have something entirely new, exclusive and very appealing. Want Georgia distributor with approximately \$1,000 cash capital to handle own business. Substantial money-maker and permanent. Give past experience and address. Details at interview. References exchanged. Box J-22, Constitution. EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to own a business costing less than \$1,000 that will net you more than \$200 weekly. Many now operating. It is perfected Miniature Golf, with the old profits. Exclusive patent territory. Carpet Golf Courses, Inc., 1441 W. Flagler St., Miami,

FOR SALE—Grocery and adjoining 5 & 10c store. Low rent, good income. Ill health compels owner to sell. Will sacrifice for \$1,750 and will accept part cash. JA. 8367.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
HICKORY INN. Cafe, filling station drive-in, living quarters, 18 miles from Atlanta on Buford Highway.
McGEE LAND COMPANY.
323 Healey Bldg. WA, 3680.

COATS Tourist Camp, Roosevelt Highway, 7 cabins, furnished, bath, heat, service station, store, priv. water system. 5 miles College Park, Fairburn. Bargain at \$3,600. Terms. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696 WANTED TO BUY completely equipped manufacturing plants. Send confidential detailed information and inventory of all equipment. No brokers, Address Box F-3151, care Constitution.

PARTNER wtd., lady or gentleman, for fast-growing enterprise; leading stores; MODERN and complete filling station equipment, practically new. A real bargain. Call MA. 0166 days, DE. 3962

McDuffie county: largest gold mine operators in U. S. operating adj. property. J. L. Shipp, RA. 6039, Atlanta, Ga. VOCO PEP service station completely equipped with prosperous repair busi-ess and first-class mechanic. Excellent 11-ROOM convalescent home full of pa-tients, good business, manager sick, reason for selling, call VE. 7709.

Wanted-Business Opp. FILLING STATION on main tho dress D-96, Constituti Loans on Real Estate

LOANS ON HOMES
CONVENTIONAL and FHA loans
on owner-occupied homes at
4½% and 5% interest for 20 years
or less. \$3,000 minimum loan.
Commitments made from plans
and specifications.
JAMES P. (BUCK) CHEVES.
1008 C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 8277.

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN Consult Us Before
BUILDING, REFINANCING,
REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Application Fee—No Obligation

FISHING Tackle—Camp Eqpt., work clothes, Army lockers, Hdw. Copper Queen Army Stores, 90 Ala. St. JA. 0846. REFINANCE, repair. Consolidate debts. (FHA plan optional). Free estimates, \$750 and up. Standard Federal S. & L. Ass'n (Main 6619), Healey Bldg.

LOANS ON HOMES.
REGULAR monthly quarterly or semiannual payments, as low as \$6.60 per
thousand. Also FHA loans, 25 years.
Jefferson Mortgage Corp., WA. 0814. REPAIR NOW \$300 UP. No commission, 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

FHA or other type loans on improved real estate Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas. WA. 0147. FHA LOANS, state-wide service. So Ins. Sec. Corp, William-Oliver Bldg.

Purchase Money Notes

Financial WHEN YOU BORROW

FULL privacy. Quick service. No one but you will know about the loan as there are no embarrassing investigations. Be sure to find out about the many things we can do for you along financial lines.

AMOUNTS up to several hundred dollars

FULL RA. 0900.

16. UNTBOARD motors, 14 sets golf clubs. 35% to 50% off. Citizens Loan Ass'n. 195 Mitchell. WA. 7911.

16. MICH BOARD MOTOR ASS'N. 195 MICH BOARD MICH BOA

CORPORATION 207 CONNALLY BLDG

98 Alabama St. MA. 1311.
82½ BROAD ST., N. W.
SECOND FLOOR WA. 5293.
210 PALMER BLDG.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332.
Community Investment Certificates
Pay 3% Per Annum.

AUTO LOANS

Family Combination Loans (Auto and furniture together) Payments Greatly Reduced No Endorsers Necessary

15-Minute Service Low Rates PARK FREE

In our Private Garage AETNA FINANCE CO. 240 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Harris

Loans, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

FINANCIAL

57 Miscellaneous for Sale 50 Financial A-N-N-O-U-N-C-I-N-G A New and Different

CASH-IN-A-FLASH AUTO LOAN PLAN WE DON'T CARE! How much you owe on your car How old your car is. steadily employed If you have been turned down elsewhere. WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN. WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS

REFUSE. SEE US TODAY. Universal Auto Loan Co. 182 SPRING, N. W. Free Parking. Cor. Carnegie Way

ATLAS AUTO FINANCE CO. \$25 to \$1,000 in 10 Minutes Car does not have to be paid for. No Car Too Old No Loan Too Large No Balance Too High Free-Easy Parking Our Own Garage "Deal With Home Folks"

COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CO. 113 Spring St., at Poplar. LOANS, \$30 to \$1,000. Southern Di Co.. 220 Healey Bldg., WA, 4122. SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need \$60 to \$1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W. Salaries Bought

262-264 Spring St., N. W.

Between Harris and Baker Sts.

MONEY NO COLLATERAL NO ENDORSERS NO MORTGAGE SIXTEEN NU-WAY ARCADE

\$5 to \$50-No indorsers. 201 Palmer

LIVESTOCK Baby Chicks

CHICKS-CHICKS

THOUSANDS HATCHING WEEKLY THE FINEST WE HAVE EVER PRO-DUCED. WRITE NOW FOR FREE DE SCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR OR SEE US

FOR LOW SUMMER PRICES, \$4.95 PER HUNDRED UP. BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY 211 FORSYTH ST., S. W. ATLANTA, GA.

Summer Prices.
APPROVED PULLORUM
TESTED. GA. U. S. APPR R. I. REDS, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, as hatcherstandard grade \$6.95 per 100. Pullet \$7.45; cockerels, \$6.95; heavy mixed. • GA. STATE HATCHERY 128 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7114, Atlanta, Ga. FOR good chicks see Blue Ribb ery, 215 Forsyth St., S. W. EMBRYO-FED chicks have a head start Write Schafiner Hty., Box F. Atlanta CHICKS, poultry equipment, feeds, remedies. Ga. State Hatchery. WA. 7114. Cows

FRESH MILK COW, 110 SPRINGDALE RD., HAPEVILLE, CA. 6338. GOOD milch cows for sale. CR. 1741; DE. 2174. 2 FRESH COWS, GOOD MILKERS. 2515 CASCADE RD., S. W.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW high-grade framing: also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, sid-ing, cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr. Co., 2114 Pledmont. VE. 5337. JOHNSON outboard motor, living room suite, day bed, 10-volume encyclo-

Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.

22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor

REFINANCE, repair. Consolidate debts.
(FHA plan optional). Free estimates, NEW 1940 6¼ cu. ft. fully equipped KELVINATOR, in orig. crate. \$109.95. Terms, \$3.35 per mo. High's, 4th floor. More Rugs—Bigger Values

INTERIOR paint, shellac and varnish, standard brands, \$1 to \$1.50 gal. 163 Edgewood. \$69.95—1941 "SPEED QUEEN" WASHER LAUNDRY OUTFIT, 25 PC., \$54.95. TERMS 75c WK. HIGH'S, 4TH FLOOR. FIXTURES for all kinds of businesse See Mr. Rosing or Mr. Whitlock, Acr Fixture Co., 289 Ivy St., N. E. JA. 3911. MUST SACRIFICE NEARLY NEW '41 MODEL MAYTAG WASHER. VERY REASON'ABLE. 118 10TH, N.E. VE. 1870.

CLOSE-OUT of Eureka and Hoover vac-uum cleaners, only \$8.95 full price, 118 10th St. VE. 1870. I BUY PURCHASE-MONEY NOTES SAMUEL A. MASSELL. TRUSTEE 10th St. VE. 1870.

SEWELL SUITS at old price, \$9.95-straw hats, \$1.00. Gay's, 130 hought American Sav Bk., 140 P'tree

BE SHARP and call RA, 2402 for BE SHARP and call RA. 2402 for every thing that needs a keen edge. Expert filers and grinders. Pick up and deliver.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT.
TENTS, COTS, ETC. WHEELBARROWS,
\$1.50 UP. 238 DECATUR STREET. WHEN YOU BORROW
MONEY FROM US

YOU'LL get the same consideration and fast service regardless of whether you borrow just a few dollars, or whether you want a larger loan. Our SIMPLIFIED Loan Method does away with red tape and makes it possible for you to get the money on terms that will really suit you.

TILL privacy Oulck service, No one but the money of the money of

ATTENTION, meat cutters! The electric meat cutter you always wanted at the price you want to pay. Fully perfected in every detail of design and construc-tion. For particulars call RA. 2402. 2 85 KW GE 2300 or 220 Diesel electric generators \$2,500 each. Also large stock of rebuilt motors and generators. In-dustrial Electric, Inc., 3227 Magazine St., New Orleans, La. COMMUNITY
LOAN AND INVESTMENT

CORPORATION

CORPORATION

KIMBALL Upright Piano, used, for sale by owner at bargain. See at 154 Fourth st. N. W. NEW and used doors and windows, long framing, lumber for screening porches and windows, oak fence posts, cinders for drives and septic tanks. MA. 1107. 612 North Ave., N. W. 225 UNREDEEMED summer suits. Special at \$3.95; \$5.95, \$7.95. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

USED Bicycles, \$5 up. Firestone, Spring and Baker. NEW LUMBER BOARDS and framing \$15 per M. Oak posts \$25 per M. No. 2 air-dried flooring \$27.50 per M. 592 Glenn St., S. W. FOR sale or trade. A fine German Luger pistol. HE. 5774-J. NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS. INC.. MA 8890.

Diamonds, Jewelry BARTELL'S ARMY STORE TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS, JA. 0377. 80 Ala. UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS SELECTION—Any sizes, 1-5 to 8 ct. Savings to ½ or more. Sent to out-of-tow parties for inspection.

CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N.

195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911. BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N W., JA. 4291. ELEC. portable, sews perfect, sacr. \$24.50. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919.

THOR washer, ironer, \$89.90; terms, \$4.98 down, \$2.72 mo. Lewis Appl. CA. 6634. Boats and Motors 75 SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. MILL END STORE, 72 ALA. Outbd. Marine, 311 Spring. WA. 0287. USED Gen. Elec. refrigerators: good condition, \$27.50. MA. 7686 after 6 p. m. Household Goods

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft. like new, was \$189.50. Sell \$84.50. Major Appl, WA. 4441. BARGAIN—Used washers and Maytag demonstrators. 1893 Lakewood JA. 4820. ARMSTRONG 6x9 Rugs, \$1.98; child's rocker, 75c. Cooper's, 94 Ala. MA. 0440. GIBSON ELECTRIC REFRIG., \$15; GAS ANTIQUE Vic. sofa, odd pieces, drapes, stove. \$7.50. HE. 2399-M. Antique Vic. sofa, odd pieces, drapes, may be seen Sun. 785 Clifton Rd., N.E. SEWING MACHINES and pianos re- CALL JA. 7963 IF YOU HAVE USED VACANCY on July 1 in large, cool home change cool, kelley, WA. 3372, Smyrna 136-W

MERCHANDISE

70 Household Goods SENSATIONAL VALUES
IN USED AND RECONDITIONED

AND RECONDI.
FURNITURE
IN HAVERTY'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Ocasional Chairs
Oak Extension Tables
Sun Tan Lounges
2-Pc. Living Room
Studio Com BEFORE buying any used piano investigate at Cable's. Not the Not the 2-Pc. Living Room Room Suites. Studio Couches lowest in price, but the BEST in value. We invite you to visit our Tapestry Sofa Beds
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets
3-Pc. Living Room Suites
Console Radios BALDWIN Upright\$ 65.00 WHEELOCK Upright 70.00

o 3-Pc. Living
Console Radios
S-Burner Oil Ranges
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites
Buy On Haverty's Easy Terms
HAVERTY'S
22 Edgewood Ave., N. E. 75.00 MASON & HAMLIN Grand, 850.00 Magic Chef Range, modernistic chrome legs; cost \$175. Like new—\$85. Magic Chef Range, all white Like new—cost \$105; for \$50. Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft.—cost \$285. Very clean. Guar., \$125. Servel Electrolux. 8 ft. Like new—\$185. Florence Gas Range, good cond.—Real buy—\$32.50. Easy Terms. Home Appliance Co., 1139 P'tree St., HE. 4681. Open 'til 9 p. m. Sold on Easy Terms If Wanted. CABLE PIANO COMPANY

BEAUTIFUL old mah. 4-poster twin bed suite complete \$125, antique white fin. studio type double bedroom suite: 4x4½ ft beleved eged mirror forms head of bed, complete with chest; dressing table; or. blue sat.n slipper chairs: white thr rugs and cedar chest \$85. Solid wal. wagon \$10. 717 Woodward Way (W. Northside on P'tree creek). CH. 2482. Noturside on Pitee Creeki. Cr. 2482.

50-LB. refrig. \$3.95; fiber desk. \$7.95; kitchen cabinet. \$9.95; late model table battery radio, \$19.95; fiber settee. \$2.98; Roper range. \$7.95; wardrobe trunk. \$7.95; dining table. \$3.98; English baby carriage. \$7.95.

Peachtree Furn. Co., cor 10th. VE. 2537. A BARGAIN HUNTER OFFERS A
BARGAIN!
SMALL drop-leaf dining table with four
Windsor chairs; one maple armchair.
Also Norge refrigerator, almost new,
\$35.00. Call HE. 1499-M. USED OFFICE FURNITURE 4-PIECE living room suite \$15, 9-pc. dining room suite \$25, 5-pc. breakfast room suite \$7.50, walnut bedroom suite \$25, Morris chair \$5, practically new gas stove \$25, other pieces cheap. VE. 1249.

DRESSER base, round ext. dining table, full size beds, large mahogany dresser, bookcase, maple dressing table, good sofa. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree, JA. 8-FT. DE LUXE and 11-ft. Standard Servel Gas Refrig., like new, specially priced, small monthly payments, payable with gas bill, 1139 P'tree, HE, 4681. DINING room suite \$15, breakfast room suite \$7.50. General Warehouse & Stor-age, 515 Stewart Ave. JA. 2596. BEDS, dressers, rugs, priv. home. Going into smaller house; no dealers. VE. 5622

EXHAUST and blower type fans; chairs, \$1.00; stools, \$1.00; floor showcase, \$7.50; rebuilt National cash register, \$35.00; Burroughs Adding Machine, \$35.00; booths, \$10.00; ice cream freezer, \$75.00; complete line of electric refrigeration at complete line of electric refrigeration at owest prices; slicing machines, butcher ools, scales; steam tables. \$25.00; bake wen, ranges, griddles, sinks, drainboards, work tables, silverware, glassware, dishes, hrome stools, chairs and table bases or immediate delivery. New or used; ash or credit. PIANOS for rent. Grands, Spinets, dios. From \$5 per month. Rent apply on purchase. Jewell-Ba Jewell-Baskett apply on purchase. Piano Co., 54 Auburn Ave.

SPINET PIANO SLIGHTLY used. Terms, \$2 weekly. Jew-ell-Baskette Piano Co., 54 Auburn Ave. \$50 Martin steel guitar, \$17. VE. 4411. MARTIN TRUMPET. GOOD CONDI-TION, WITH CASE. RA. 5625. BAND, orchestra instruments, reliable. RITTER'S, 46-48 AUBURN AVE. BAND, orchestra instruments, reliable. RITTER'S. 46-48 AUBURN AVE.

Antiques ROSEWOOD 4-poster bed, mahogany sec. desk, cherry 5-pc. Heppelwhite table, gosseneck mah, rocker, nice old prints, First time CH. 3146.

SPECIAL closing-out sale of antiques ivories, vases, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. SPECIAL

BEAUTIFUL BUCKHEAD HOME American Writing Machine Co 67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA 8376. TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all

FOR Sale, six used Kardex file cabinets for 5x8 cards. Excellent condition. Bar-gain. Peeples Loan & Finance Corp., Marietta. Ga.. Phone 1030. TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes; 3 mo., \$5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984 Wanted To Buy 81

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL. CALSOMINE, 6c LB. PAINT, \$1.00 Per Gallon

FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., good condition; trade-in; now \$34.95. Coldspot electric refrigerator, 5 cu. ftine condition; trade-in; now \$49.95; easy terms. BEST cash prices paid for used furni-ture, pianos. Famous Furn. Co. WA. 9710. BAME'S, INC.

SEE W. C. Thornton, best prices on good used furn, 203 Peters, S. W., JA. 7883.

Local Science of the prices on good bath; gentleman; garage. HE. 6368-R.

Redec., circulating heater, MA. 6244.

Privalence of the price of good bath; gentleman; garage. HE. 6368-R.

Redec., circulating heater, MA. 6244.

Redec., circulating heater, MA. 6244. GOOD USED SHOTGUN FOR CASH. Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 633 ATWOOD ST., S. W., 4-ROOM APT., CALL JA. 6446. Big Flano Removal Sale

35 USED pianos, all guaranteed, including 2 Cables, Kimball, Adams-Schaafs,
Conover Grand, cost \$945, now \$165;
Straub, \$39; other famous makes. Must
be sold before July 1. Prices \$35 to.
Cash or terms. 1158 Feachtree St. at 14th.

CASH for used furniture. New Deal Furn. Store, 326 Peters St. JA. 4986. Floring the conn. bath; redecorated; 2nd Mod. convs., avail. now. MA. 3570. JAKE'S PLACE buys used clothing, shoes, etc. 100 Decatur St. JA 1423. | Hoor. HE. 331 W. P'TREE—Large attr. room, k'nette, shoes, etc. 100 Decatur St. JA 1423. | Gill Adults. Refs. HE. 4197-J. | Ciency. Apply janitor. CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. JA. 1601.

NORTHEAST—Lrg. rm., newly dec. rm., k'nette, everything furn. HE. 0942-J.

k'nette, everything furn. HE. 0942-J. PAY CASH for good used furniture.

Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

**ALSE AVE. N. E.—2 hskpg. rms., PARKWAY DR.—Modern small apt., **Intrinshed. Apply terrace apt. rms., bath, \$25. VE. 3726.

195-197 WHITEHALL ST.—Old Oxford hotel; 300,000 brick; 100 windows, 150 doors; 50 lavatories; 25 bathtubs, laths and other material. JA. 4397. Moving and Storage SAVE WITH SAFETY SOMETHING new, something different, it's not a vacuum cleaner. 8-year-old child can handle. The Miracle wall cleaner. \$2.35; \$1.00 deposit, balance C. O. D. B. Flanagan, 2520 Cascade Rd. RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write Delcher Bros. Storage Co. 262 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y., Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami Tampa and other points. Experienced men. fireproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795. 174 HARRIS ST., N. W.—Near Luckie St. All material for sale. This is start of big job. See us immediately for all kinds building material. JA. 4291.

Clark's Transfer Service \$1.00 ROOM up, plenty pads, exp. men, also long distance. JA. 3461; MA. 3569. June 20-21. WA. 1412. CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES. WANT load to Moultrie, Ga., route points. Clark's Transfer. \$1 per room up, JA. 3461. MA. 3569. EMPTY vans to, from N. Y., La., Ohio, Fla. White Moving Lines, VE. 9602. FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

ROOM FOR RENT

85

882 PONCE DE LEON-Lrg. rm. with twin beds, nice meals, under new man-agement. HE. 4674. 846 ST. CHARLES. COOL RM. TWIN BEDS. GENTLEMEN. VE. 4027.

P'DMT. Refined bus. woman share lovely 1st-fir. rm., adj. bath. VE. 7112.

J. W. Smith, Darien, Ga. P'DMT. Refined bus. woman share lov. ly 1st-flr. rm., adj. bath. VE. 7112. 113 6TH, N. E., Near P'tree. Double rm., near bath; meals. VE. 8618.

Rooms With Board

1393 P'TREE. Large rm., priv. or conv. bath. twin beds. HE. 2831. LOVELY corner room, private bath, business people. References. DE 9125.
2462 PEACHTREE RD. CH. 3002.—2 lg. fr. rms., conn. bath. Bus. people. 44 84TH, ROOM, priv. bath, also upstairs corner rm. HE. 4140. CONCRETE blocks are cheaper and better. Call Hamilton. HE. 2077.

GOOD used furniture, reas. WA. 7721. STRICTLY private home, N. E. lovely cathcast Allied STORAGE. rm., conn. bath, gentleman. HE. 6930-J. NEW dress framing \$21. Delivered. But-ler Coal & Lumber Co., BE. 1678.

LLOYD'S fiber spring steel rocker, \$7.95. po4 PIEDMONT, N. E.—Room, meals op-tional; pri. home, gentleman. VE. 2843. TWO REFRIGERATOR CASES FOR SALE. DE. 5905.

TABLE top gas stove, \$25; 6 cu. ft. re-frigerator, \$40. WA. 7972.

COOL CORNER ROOM. SPECIAL RATE. ALL CONVENIENCES. VE. 5393.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 1323 NORTHVIEW AVE.—Pri. home. cor. rm., 6 windows, adj. bath, auto. hot water, twin beds, Beautyrest; ½ blk Highland car; busi. girls. VE. 5531 aft. 12. 56 PEACHTREE PL. DOUBLE ROOM, PRIV. BATH, 2 LARGE CLOSETS, BEAUTYREST; AVAIL. JULY 1. HE. 5910.

206 PONCE DE LEON-CLOSE IN. ATTRAC. VACANCY, GOOD MEALS. \$5. \$6, \$7. VE. 0491 OR DE. 8895. 1053 W. P'TREE, LOVELY FRONT RM. SEMI-PRIV. BATH; TWIN BEDS; EX-CEL. MEALS, BUSI. PEO. HE. 6458. 630 BONAVENTURE—Large cool rm., conn. bath; rm., twin beds; lady. VE.

BRENTWOOD DR.—Attractive double room, priv. bath, exclusive home, excel. meals, bus. or army couple. HE. 5825. 886 BRIARCLIFF RD.—COOL RM., LRG CLOSET, CONN. BATH. ALSO ROOM-MATE, LADY. VE. 7848. GORDON, attr. vacancies, bus. cole. or gentlemen. Walking distance Candler Warehouse. •RA. 8386.

1267 PEACHTREE—Single, dou conn. bath, also garage apt. NEAR Ponce de Leon. Cool double room also vac. gentleman. VE. 6319. 2240 PEACHTREE RD., N. E. Attractive Vacancies HE. 0886.

868 MYRTLE ST.—Single rm. Beautyrest; also rmmate., gentleman. HE. 6767. 179 15TH-Large cor. rm., twin beds: also rmmate, gent. Terrace apt. HE. 1147. 951 PIEDMONT. Large cool rm. Big clos-et; good meals. VE. 6967. 18 NORTH AVE., N.E.—(Between P'trees) Cool rms., delic. meals, \$5 up. HE. 6272. EXCLUSIVE private home, delightfu room, conn. bath; best meals. DE. 2251 855 PIEDMONT-Large, attr. rm., suitable 3 people; good meals. HE. 1358-J. WEST END-Best location, rm., twin beds; cont. hot water. RA. 3861. 852 PIEDMONT—Nice rooms, twin beds, reasonable rates. VE. 8378.

967 JUNIPER—Attrac. vacancy for young 854 COURTENAY DR.—Attractive room for business people. HE. 4128. 1357 FAIRVIEW RD.—Cool redec. terrace rm. for gentlemen. DE. 0045. 523 MORELAND, N. E. Large rm., conn. bath. Couple or gentleman. WA. 3398.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK, 30 rms., service bells. Beautyrest, hot water, \$1 up. 548 Eed-Beautyrest, hot water, \$1 up. 548 Eed-Beautyrest, hot water, \$1 up. 548 ford Pl., N. E., continuation of Fort VE. 8921. Atlanta Ga. Free parking. Rooms—Furnished 89 DECATUR'S newest sec., living room, bedroom, tile bath, completely fur-nished. Meals optional. Business people only. Vacant July 1. DE. 6154.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W., JA. 8412. ent., utilities furn., gar. avail. VE. 6376. WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath \$1 day, \$5 week, hotel service Also apts.. \$10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040. GENTLEMAN, lovely room, \$22.50, closet, 059 CLIFTON RD., N. E. Near Emory path. DE. 1440.

45 4TH ST., N. E., between Peachtrees young lady desires roommate. HE PECIAL closing-out sale of anuques, liveries, vases, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc., om antique col. of prom. northern N. collector. 240 P'tree St. JA. 3055.

PEACHTREE section, unusual opportunity for 2 gentlemen. Large front rm., priv. entrance, phone. HE. 6578.

MILL RD., near Little 5 975 WILLIAMS MILL RD., near Little ? Points. attractive room, shower, hower, hower. WA. 7972.

ple. VE. 4253. COOL corner room for gentleman, conn. bath, private entrance. MA. 1810. BUCKHEAD, private home, lovely large room. Bus line. Meals opt. CH. 5800. 945 MYRTLE, rm., large closet, adj. bath twin beds, \$25, busi. people. VE. 1465

LARGE front rm., 5 windows, dressing rm., shower bath. HE. 0835-R. 75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Near theaters. Rooms \$2.50 up. Apts. comp. furn.

AND 2 rooms newly furn. \$4.50-\$5.50. FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT JULY 1ST. Also sleeping rm. 630 Pryor St., S. W. CALL HE. 3172.

ROOM FOR RENT

85 Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 P'TREE PL brkft rm HE. 7209-J. 909 WASHINGTON ST.-2 rms., pri. ent., sink, ht. water, gas, phone. 631 W. P'TREE—Large attr. room, k'nette, Frigid. Adults. Refs. HE. 4197-J. 137 ELIZABETH ST., large rm., k'nette, priv. bath, water, lts., phone MA. 6640. 468 PRYOR-One large fr. rm.; gas, hot water; adults; \$3 week. JA. 6506. 843 BLVD., N. E.—Apts. Frigidaires, hot water, sinks, gas, everything furn. Adults

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95 \$18—1401 MERIDIAN ST., S. E.—3 up-stairs rms., lights, water, busi. couple. stairs rms., lights, water, busi. Owner's home. Refs. DE. 9039. FOUR conn. rooms, water and lights furn. reas. 892 Park St., S. W. 373 PARK AVE., S. E.-2 or 3 large rms., lights, water, convs. MA. 5766. 422 ASHBY, S. W., 4 lovely rms., pri. hath, redec., owner's home. RA. 8994. 252 STOVALL ST., S. E.

144 PINE, N. E., large room, kitchen, priv. bath, walking dis.; adults, \$12 mo. 1691 GORDON, 3 or 4 rms., 2nd floor, lights, hot water, reas. RA. 8429. Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfur. 96 395 HOLDERNESS, 2 large light house-

keeping rms., furn. or unfurn., priv. ome, lights and water. RA. 1262. REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments-Furnished 100

THE VILLA.

200 MONTGOMERY Ferry Dr., surrounded by Ansley Park golf links, 1 attractive bachelor unit, living room, bath and bedroom; one occupant \$45, two \$50. Also 1 room, private bath, \$30, single occupancy, businesswoman preferred. Reference required. HE. 2050.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

WA. 2162. LARGE COOL ROOMS, DRESSING ROOM, PRI. BATH, INSULATED, AIR CONDITIONED, AUTO HOT WATER, \$30. VE. 1276.

BEDS, dressers, rugs, priv. nome. Golds into smaller house; no dealers. VE. 5622 bath. Couple or gentleman. WA. 3398. obt. VE. 5622 bath. Couple or gentleman. WA. 3398. obt. VE. 6927. ATTR. eff. apt., Frigid., lights, gas, steam heat; linens and dishes furn., \$12.50, Another \$10 and \$6. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422. 572 N. HIGHLAND, 4 rms., nicely furn., tile bath with shower, prch. screened, JA. 4305.

ANSLEY PARK—2-room apt., bedroom bath, kitchen, heat, G. E. insulation VE. 0822. 1310 Piedmont Ave., N. E. GRANT PK. 2 rms., k'nette and brkfas rm. Completely furn., Frigidaire, ga-rage, 1 block of park. MA. 1977. 908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. One-room bach-elor apt. Has refrigerator. Apply Man-ager's Apt., 38, or see janitor. COLLEGE PARK-4-room upstairs apt., newly furnished, private entrances and PONCE d. L. front effc'y. HE. 2478.

ROXBORO RD.-1/2 block P'tree. Lovely large 2-bedrm. apt., porch, \$65. CH. 7929. 535 WASHINGTON ST.-3 rooms, gas, lights, water, ht. JA. 1176, JA. 4689. LARGE bedrm., kit., G. E., heat, auto, hot water; all convs. Couple. RA. 0149. 1, 2 AND 3 NICE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 705 CENTRAL AVE. ATTRACTIVE 2-ROOM APARTMENT. 189 10TH ST., N. E.

SUMMER months, small efficiency, private ent. and bath, gar. HE. 5791-J. LOVELY 3 rms., sleeping porch, pri, bath, all convs.; no children, JA, 0435-J. 182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—Lovely 3 rms., compl. furn. Reas. WA. 2450; WA. 4952 1269 W. P'TREE. \$5 wk. Effcy. with kit., suitable bus. person. Utils. VE. 6376.

Apartments-Unfur. NEAR Little 5 Points-4 nice large rms. three closets, heat, lights, hot water WANTED—200 or more used theater seats in good condition, reasonable. State price delivered, also pick-up Thomas Trotter, Madison, Ga.

Rooms \$2.50 up. Apts. comp. rurn.

1438 W. PEACHTREE ST.—LARGE FRONT ROOM. VE. 7917.

LARGE combination liv., bedroom. priv. bath, ent., gar., g'tleman only. VE. 1397.

53 BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E.—No. 75 rms., \$55. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132. APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff, Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394. CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY room for gentlemen. RA. 5888.

WEST END—Friv. home, single or double room for gentlemen. RA. 5888.

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S32.50. D. L. Stokes & C. WANTED to buy, one Spinet piano; give name, make and age, also price. P. O. Box 1982, Atlanta, Ga.

1N FRIVALE both. VE. 1830.

94 FIFTH ST., N. W.—Large front bed-room, reasonable. HE. 4137.

1N FRIVALE both. VE. 1830.

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95 FIFTH ST., N. W.—Large front bed-room, reasonable. HE. 4137.

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96 FIFTH ST., N. W.—Large front bed-room, reasonable. HE. 4137. USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta two car lines. DE. 6276.

1522 IVERSON, N. E., lovely rm., conv. two car lines. DE. 6276.

1621 PONCE DE LEON—EII. apt., electricity and stove, \$19. MA. 6873.

1632 PONCE DE LEON—EII. apt., electricity and stove, \$19. MA. 6873. CASH for old gold, silver. Fime Shop. 19
425 LEE Share nice rm. young man, twin
Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.
425 LEE Share nice rm. young man, twin
beds. Also roommate, gent. RA. 2600.
beds. Apply Apt. 12, \$30 mo. 172 14TH. N. E., rm., priv. bath, priv. ent., also single conn. bath. VE. 5730.

DECATUR, lower 4-rm. apt., bath, priv. ent. 5c car. Exceptional, \$25. DE. 0504. 1522 IVERSON, N. E., lovely rm., conv. two car lines. DE. 6276. 230 GLENN ST., S. W. 2 rms., all convs., two car lines. DE. 6276. 88. WA. 2450, WA. 4952. P'TREE PL., large cool double room, also single, redec., \$2.50 each. HE. 7209-J. WA. 2450; WA. 4952.

OG LIRECTORY

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PUPPIES—(Reg. white collies males only \$10), thoroughbred Scotch collie, English shepherd, male \$8: female \$6: toy rat terrier, toy fox terrier, pit buil terrier, Stytz, male \$6: female \$4. Ship C. O. D. Mariar's Kennels, Fountain Inn. South Carolina. O. D. Mariar's South Carolina.

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IRISH setters, 6 months, bred for hom and field, registered. Correspondence tryited. C. Martini, 1758 N. Laramie, Chi-cago, III.

FINE thoroughbred White Spitz pupples 5 males, 4 females. Mrs. R. E. Russell Phone Fairburn 4171, Union City, Ga. ATTRACTIVE UPSTAIRS ROOM: ALSO ROOMMATE YOUNG LADY, HE. 4709.

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BEAGLES, from pups to young started dogs Some strictly field bred, others show type. All AKC litter registered. Charles Gracey, Covington. Tenn.

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MILL-END STORE Pryor St.

TEACHER desires temporary work; typist good in figures. DE. 0503. EXPERIENCED child's nurse, best refs. wishes perm. Atlanta job, JA. 1584. Situation Wanted-Male 41

WANTED BY AMERICAN CHEF STEWARD NOW EMPLOYED. POSITION that holds a good future with a reliable hotel or high-class ountry club. Long experienced in serv-ee and preparation of good food. Best f references. H-24, Constitution.

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34 SEC'Y desires change, age 22, exempted from draft. DE. 4032.

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> EXPERIENCED COOK—Leave city; ary \$12. 406 Peters Bldg., Monda EXPERIENCED hotel cook; summer re Help Wanted-Male

Help, Male and Female EXPERIENCED help, any type of work; doctor's certif., city refs. JA. 4403. EXPERIENCED cook and maid wants work. Good references. MA. 1301.

NEAT girl, exp. maid. cook desires work; good ref. WA. 8370. EXPER. COOK AND MAID WITH GOOD REFERENCES. MA. 5648. Situations Wanted-Male 47 TRAINED butler-chauffeur, above

COOKS, maids, nurses with referen

EXP. yardman, houseman, butler, chauf feur. Day or reg. Ref. JA. 7246-W. COMBINATION COOK, GOOD REFS WA. 7794. FINANCIAL 50

A superior small business favorably located with minimum of competion in large town. Price of \$1,890 is less than value of equipment—lenient terms for responsible buyer—only about \$100 working capital required. No specialized experience necessary—can be operated by man or woman, but ideal for couple under 40 with limited capital who desire economic independence and permanence of future; \$1,800 annual profit is conservative with possibilities for considerable increase. Careful investigation invited. Details by appointment. Exaggeration is never employed in our advertising. WHITE AND COMPANY PALMER BLDG. JA. 1396 SODA FOUNT-SANDWICHES. Down-town. Sales \$50-\$60 day. No reg. meals. \$600 gets it. SODA FOUNT-MEALS. Sales/\$150 day. Cheap overhead. Clear profit \$100 wk. \$2.500 required.

Cheap overhead. Clear profit \$100 wk. \$2.500 required.
PARKING LOT. Parks 75 cars daily.
Rent \$10 wk. \$400 cash.
DIME STORE. Colored. \$850.
RESTAURANT. Pitree \$1. \$400.
GROC.-MKT. Good loc. \$600.
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RESTAURANT. Sales \$80 day. Rent \$8.
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GROCERY store, meat market, established 28 yrs., excellent location, widow will sell because ill health, sacrifice, VE. 6410. RESTAURANT \$475; \$300 cash, real op-portunity for good man that under-stands the business. WA. 1406, nights CR. 1574, owner. CR. 1574, owner.
FOR SALE—11-room house completely furnished. Established boarding and tourist business. Good so. Ga. town. Address Box F-3160, Constitution. FOR sale, small jewelry store in heart of downtown, excellent location for watchmaker. G-29. Constitution.

CAFE for sale. 621 McDaniel St., corner Glenn St. Perfect location. Must vacate by June 30. Manager drafted.

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557 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No.	9. 30.00
557 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 373 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 1197 Virginia Ave., N. E. No. 7	25.00
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622 Boulevard, N. E., No. 8	\$32.50
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90 Elizabeth St., N. E., No. 5 4 ROOMS.	32.50
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647 Lawton St., S. W., No. 7.	37.50
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1369 W. Peachtree St 2840 Peachtree Road, No. 30	47.50
2840 Peachtree Road, No. 30	50.00
2855 Peachtree Road No. 1	55.00
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1152 Stewart Ave., S. W., No. 1.	42.50
5 ROOMS.	31.30
431 Boulevard N F No 6	e25 00
1540 Olympian Cir. S. W. No.	8 52 50
1369 W. Peachtree St. No. 8	50.00
431 Boulevard, N. E., No. 6 1540 Olympian Cir., S. W., No. 8 1369 W. Peachtree St., No. 8 442 Seminole Ave., N. E., No. 8	45.00
152 Tenth St., N. E. (1st flr.)	50.00
301 Tenth St., N. E., No. 1	47.50
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Adair Realty & Loan Co. LIVING room, dining room, 2 nice corner bedrooms, 2 baths, a screened porch. **BRAND-NEW**

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Collier road, N. W., 4 rms. \$55.00
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Eleventh St., N. E., 4 rms. 32.50
Atlanta Ave., S. E., 5 rms. 32.50
Boulevard, N. E., 4 rms. 27.50
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Boulevard, N. E., 6 rms. 25.00
Tenth St., N. E. effcy. 25.00
Tenth S John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.

309 Candler Bldg. MA. 6314.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD Burdett Realty Co.—WA: 1011

THE MAYFLOWER APTS.
1830 Peachtree, corner 28th
(furnished or unfurnished)
Lovely bedroom furnished apartment:
also a 2-bedrm. efficiency, also we will
have a 5-room unit with 2 bedrooms and
dining room. Reasonable rates. Janitor's
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RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

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iving room, bedroom, dining room,
kitchen, porch, \$57.50
50 TERRACE DRIVE

Just off Peachtree Rd.

Go by and let the janitor show you.

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RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. Farrington Apartments
203 13TH ST., N. E., No. 11. Newly decorated Large living rm., I full bedrm., kitchen, bath. Front porch Frigid, and stove inc., I blk. P'tree and Pdmt Park.
\$42.50.

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APT. 5, second floor, 5 rms. and porch.
redecorated and ready for immediate
occupancy, \$60. Apt. 10, third floor, 5
rooms and porch. will redecorate, \$55.
GARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO.
MA. 6213.

PONCE DE LEON APARTMENTS
75 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E.
APT. HOTEL

BEAUTIFUL Merrell Apartments, 1898
Wycliffe Rd., cor. Collier—Large living
room, sun parlor, Murphy bed with
dressing room and closet, large bedrm.,
bath, dining room and well equipped
kitchen. \$60 to \$70. Apply Apt. 8, HE.0227. 11 SHERIDAN DR., APT. 31—COOL, COR. EFF., LIV. RM., DINETTE, KITCHEN, DRESS. RM., BATH. \$40; RE-DUC., \$37.50. APPLY JANITOR OR CH.

592 BOULEVARD, N. E.

APT. 10, 2nd floor, corner, 3-exposures
6-room apt, for \$47.50 (stove and refrigerator). Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.

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985 HOWELL PL., S. W. Apt. Nos. 14
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799 PIEDMONT AVENUE, N. E.—Garage
Apartment. 3 rooms, stover and electric
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257 Daylor S. F. M. Apt. Nos. 14
269 Sutherland Ter., 6 rms., lower 30.000
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240 Suthe 2230 PTREE RD.—Large 5-rm. apt., \$67.50
value. Will sublease until Nov. to responsible party for \$85. Immediate possession. HE. 7549-W.

WA. 1011.

ANSLEY PARK
856 or WA. 3585.

ROOMS. 2 baths, \$52.50. Call Mr.
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Mayer, MA. 6370.

833½ GRANT ST., S. E., 3 rooms, bath \$16. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. 38364 ORMOND, S. E., 3 rooms, bath, \$16. IS EAST DRIVE, 2 blocks of Peachtree Rd Arm. St., S. E., 3 rooms, bath, \$16. Rd Arm. bath & D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. 618. CH. 2379. \$13.50.
336½ ORMOND, S. E., 3 rooms, bath, \$16.
HUNTER REALTY CO.
MA. 9860.
934 PONCE de Leon Ave., N. E., 6-room apt., 2nd floor. Redec. \$50.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO
WA. 2929. 934 PONCE de Leon Ave. N. E., 6-room apt., 2nd floor. Redec. \$50. SHARP-BOYLSTUN CO WA. 2929. 991 N. HIGHLAND at Virginia, 4 rms. Apt. 8, porch, garage; \$42.50. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

75 RUMSON RD., Apt. 4; lovely 4 rms., redecorated, large porch; see janitor.
RA. 6483, Monday MA. 1010.

931 Albion: Apt, 2., 3 rms. priv. bath, \$20 COLONIAL—106 North Ave. N. E.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, Frigid., heat, hot water, garage. Refs. HE. 4595.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 800 units. For choice apt. call MA. 4651.

680 JUNIPER, N. E.-3 or 4-rm. apt... block off Peachtree, Apt. No. 8.

Apartments-Unfur. WHY PAY RENT?

THE ADVANTAGES of paying rent are numerous. You avoid an enormous down payment, any fuel bill, any water bill, landscape expense, maintenance costs and decorating costs. We have an experienced crew of workmen to keep you comfortable. For a desirable apartment call

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Apts.-Fur. or Unfur. 102 UPTOWN apts. 72 W. Baker, efficiency and 3 and 4-room apts. in well-kept bldg. JA. 5296. 3 OR 4 1st floor apts., conven. to car or bus. VE. 1765. Duplexes—Furnished N. S.—Attractively furnished 6 rooms. Summer months. Reas. WA. 2732.

RMS., priv. bath, upper, \$30, 428 Courtland St., N. E. Walking distance. Duplexes—Unfur. 1531 N. MORNINGSIDE—Will redecorate throughout. Upper duplex, 3-rm., kitchenette, tile bath, separate entrance, arage, inst, hot water, insulated. Ready July 1. Prefer business couple, gentile, each on laste.

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136 GLENN CIR. 4 rms., priv. ents., Ven. blinds, gas, water, ht. furn. DE. 7456. 544 ANGIER-First floor, 4 rooms, bath. Adults. JA. 7485-J. Houses-Furnished ATTRACTIVE home on Argonne Avenue, 3 bedrooms. Furnished nicely. Immediate possession. \$65 per month. Call Mr. Silvertooth.

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ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2-bedroom apartments. New, modern and fireproof.
Reasonable rentals. Screened porches.

Also furnished).

Screened porches.

Houses-Unfurnished 941 Springdale Road, 9 rooms, 2 baths 75.00

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553 West End place, 2-family,
2 baths, 4 bedrooms ... \$40.00

859 N. Highland Ave. Will re-

859 N. Highland Ave. 850.00
decorate Ave. 7-rm. Redecorated 2-family 37.50
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1315 Iverson St., Little 5 Points, 6-room 10.00 6-room 303 Ninth St. Redec., 5-rm. low-LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

or unfurnished. Two housekeeping apts.
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Call VE. 4636 or
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

929 Euclid, eff., \$30; bdrm. apt. \$40,00
961 Euclid, No. 1, 4r. and sl. pch. 32,00
197 Hurt, No. 1-2, 3r and sl. pch. 28.50
553 Lee, No. 4, 4r 28.50
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Peachtree Terrace, 1343-55 Peachtree St.
Fireproof Building
Attractive grounds
5-room apts. with porches, \$75 to \$85. See
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BEAUTIFUL Merrell Apartments, 1898
Wycliffe Rd. 200 College.

ros Eikmont Dr., N. E., 5-r. dup., newly decorated
717 Edgewood, 6r., 295 Parkway, No. 4, 5r., 1280 Druid Pl., N. E., 4-r. dup., 57 Waverly Way, 5r., 248 Simpson St., N. W., 2r., 48, 1st. Ave., S. E., 6-r. brick, 860 Pryor, No. 3, 5r. S. W., 4-r. dup., 136 Rawson St., S. W., 4-r. dup., 136 Rawson St., S. W., 3-r. dup. 136 Rawson St., S. W., 3-r. dup. . 1 C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2

763 Dixie Ave. N. E., 7 rms. \$35.00
141 Holliday, N. E. 6 rms. 30.00
803 Lake Ave. N. E., 5 rms. 15.00
151 Hale St. N. E., 5 rms. 22.50
7-room brick, redec. special, shown
by appointment 50.00
939 Austin Ave. N. E., 3-rm. apt. 25.00
249 Sutherland Ter., 6 rms., lower 30.00
Humphries Realty Co.—JA. 0668

111 NORTH AVE.—10 rms., 2 baths, spa-cious dressing rms., large closets, lava-tories in bedrms., gas furnace, 3 garages. RA. 6483, Monday MA. 1010.

680 MERCER ST., S. E., 6-room brick, SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929. KIRKWOOD — 6-room brick bungalow, furnace heat. Only \$40 per month. DE. 6800.

247 TILSON ROAD—4-room house (new). \$20. JA: 8524, R. C. Goddard.

WEST END—1468 Mozley Pl., 6 rms, all convs.: newly dec. HE 2436.

5 ROOMS 1016 Rosedale Road 6 ROOMS
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 KOUMS

 184 Eleventh Street, N. E. (July 1st)
 37.50

 553 West End Place
 40.00

 1146 Donnelly Avenue
 40.00

 514 Ponce de Leon Place (Decatur)
 45.00

 1093 W. Peachtree Street, N. E.
 45.00

 1095 N. Highland Avenue, N. E.
 50.00

 1579 Boulevard, N. E. (Near Morningside)
 52.50

 3482 Peachtree Road (redecorated)
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 873 Argonne Drive (furnished)
 65.00
 8 ROOMS

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887 Argonne Avenue (4 bedrooms) 50.00 101 Lafayette Dr. (Ansley Park) 75.00 159 The Prado (4 bedrooms, gas heat) 90.00 heat)
1935 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E.
194 hedrooms 10 ROOMS 125 Fifteenth Street

DUPLEXES 1079 N. Boulevard (5 rooms).

487 Moreland Ave., No. 3, 4 rms. 40.00
1187 Mansfield, No. 3, 4 rms. 37.50
1072 Piedmont Ave. 4 rms. 40.00
39 W. Wesley, 4 rms. 45.00
628 Boulevard, 3 rms. 26.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.

WA. 5477. 105 3 Villa Dr., N. E. 7 ROOMS. 4100 Northside Dr. N. W. 100.00 6 ROOMS. 737 Ashby St.

11 East Drive

898 Forrest Rd., N. E. 45.00

78 Montgomery Ferry Dr. 65.00

299 Atwood Ave. 30.00

1218 Stillwood Dr. 45.00

5 ROOMS. 5 ROOMS. 22.50 737 Ashby St.

WA. 5731 1544 Morningside Dr. 4 ROOMS.

317 GEORGIA AVE., S. E., 6-room house, arranged 2 families. VE. 3075. ROOMS, INMAN PARK, HARDWOOD FLOORS, \$30. JA. 1947.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg WA. 5477.

551 Page Ave. 3-bedrm., nicely furn., good location \$67.50

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

BROOKHAVEN CLUB SECTION—July and Aug., 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, large lot; no children; \$80; utilities furnished. CH. 6044.

BROOKHAVEN CLUB SECTION—July And Aug., 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, large lot; no children; \$80; utilities furnished. CH. 6044.

Office & Desk Space 115 114 418 HILLIARD ST., N. E.—\$20 mo. N. D. Jones, MA. 1820.

Office & Desk Space

111' 231 HEALEY BLDG.-Private offices furn. or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv 2 \$125.00 DESK space, telephone and steno. service 208 Walton Bldg. WA 1166. Palisades Road, 7 rooms, 2 roo



Resorts-Shore, Mountain 116 1696 HARVARD

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FLORIDA.
COTTAGES, apartments, rooms, week or
month, prices reasonable.
TOWNSEND HAWKES.
814 N. 1st St., Jax Beach. Ph. 405.

GLENBROOK HOTEL
Tallulah Falls, Georgia.
Modern Conveniences, Reasonable Rates.
Good Eats.
Cool Climate.

LAKESIDE cottages, mod conv. boats, tennis, pavilion, private picnics, solicited. L. R. Pierson, Chamblee. 2 mi. beyong Pierce's Dairy PRINCESS ANN HOTEL—Short block to beach; private baths; attractive rates. 920 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

LAKEMONT, Ga., Furn. lakeside cottage by week or month. Mrs. E. C. Kontz, Lakemont. Wanted To Rent

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale North Side

BOULEVARD PARK 4-BEDROOM home, beautiful lot, \$5,750, on terms. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

\$5.250. RED brick, 3 bedrms., new condition, stoker furnace. large front porch, near schools, car line, stores. Extra nice home. Call W. H. Cook, VE. 8856 or WA. 3585.

THE FITLE TO YOUR HOME. Have it searched and insured. LAWYERS TITLE

1229 UNIVERSITY DR 3-room brick bungalow. FHA terms. \$5,250. ROTHBERG, WA. 2253.

WILDWOOD—New 5 and 6-rm. homes as low as \$50 mo. Howell Mill Rd NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO. HE. 0732 6-RM. brick, best section Druid Hills, \$1,000 cash, balance \$50 month. Walter E. Arnold Sr. JA. 1947, JA. 2687. BEAUTIFUL duplex, best location, 4 rms. 5 rooms, 3 other rooms; 10t 75 ft. frontage. \$15.000. HE. 6069.

111 Houses for Sale

Good Homes—Easy Terms DON'T wait on carpenters, plasterers and painters. ... these homes are ready NOW, with possession on short notice. There is a lot of good living in these used homes which are being offered on rent-like terms. Occupied, so necessarily SHOWN BY AP-POINTMENT ONLY.

159 The Prado

525 Parkway Drive 2-STORY duplex. Tile roof, furnace heat. Each floor with 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Stays rented at \$50 monthly. Buy it for \$450 cash and \$30.40 monthly, interest and principal. R. C. Hipp, today VE. 9625; Monday, WA. 5477.

Near Morningside Dr.
\$400 CASH with \$28.80 monthly will
buy this 2-story white board with
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace heat.
Near carline and stores. Don't overlook this opportunity. Call Lynn
Fort today; HE. 1239; Monday, WA.
5477.

1110 Rosedale Dr.

Palisades Road

695 Elkmont

1313 Morningside Dr.

Today's Opportunity

\$650 CaSH with \$46.80 monthly will buy this substantial 6-room brick, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, large attic, furnace heat. Located on elevated lot near Samuel Inman school and bus line. Call Lynn Fort today, 444 Wabash Ave. \$32.50

J. H. EWING & SONS

\$5 Forsyth St., N. W

GOOD 7-room brick, 3 bedroms, tile bath, Arcola heat; in good condi-tion. Monthly payments \$33.75, covers taxes and insurance. Call Mr. Wat-kins today, CH. 5840; Monday, WA.

JUST off Briarcliff road. Attractive 6-room stucco home; 3 bedrooms, steam heat, quiet and attractive neighborhood, small down payment and balance \$36 per month. Call William Bedell, Sunday, CH. 3005; Monday, WA. 5477.

EVEN-ROOM brick in the vicinity of Sears for only \$38 to cover all ayments. Newly redecorated and payments. Newly redecorated and painted. A good comfortable, at-tractive home on easy rent-like terms, \$400 cash. Call Mr. Watkins today, CH. 5840; Monday, WA. 5477.

NCGIT LITTUE O FORMS
ON EUCLID avenue. Dandy home
with 5 rooms and sleeping porch.
\$350 cash and balance \$23.20 per
month. Call William Bedell, today,
CH. 3005; Monday, WA. 5477.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, PLEASE. BROWN REALTY CO.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

BERRY REALTY CO.

3951 CLUB DRIVE

BRAND-NEW wide bungalow, only new home in this section, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, den, attic playrm., 2 garages. See it today. CH. 1215 now. MA. 1634 Monday.

CH. 7755.

ROBERT THOMPSON 2240 BOULEVARD DR., N. E. BROWN REALTY CO.

CLUB DRIVE NEAR Peachtree we have exclusive sale of a home only one year old. 2 story, snowy white, far back from the road on lot 100x400 ft... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, at-tached servant's room and bath, \$11,500. VE. 5646, WA. 0156. NUTTING REALTY CO.

10TH ST. BARGAIN House-3 Lots-\$2,000 GOOD five-room house, 150 feet front-age, between Spring St. and Hemphill Ave. Rented \$17 per month. Mr. Strick-land, HE. 2900 or WA. 1011. BURDETT REALTY CO. NEAR PEACHTREE

JUST this side of Collier Rd., a most attractive new home. Every modern convenience. Full tile kitchen and bath. Weatherstripped. 860. F. H. A. loan. J. W. Bedell. CH. 2950. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511. 827 BLUE RIDGE COURT
NEAR Sears and Fore plant, 5-rm. bungalow; needs some decorating, but can be bought for \$4,750. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Maddox, DE. 4257. BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

LINWOOD AVENUE LINWOOD AVENUE

NICE 3-bedroom home with den and sleeping porch. Excellent terms. Harry H. Hailman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

IT'S A REAL BARGAIN 7-ROOM brick, East Shadowlawn at Buckhead, sign in front, open Sun, 2-6

Buckhead, si Trs A REAL BARGAIN
7-ROOM brick, East Shadowlawn at
Buckhead, sign in front, open Sun. 2-6
p. m.: first and last showing, look over,
make offer. T. J. Dumas. CH. 1460. Sun.,
JA. 1566.

JA. 1566.

111 HUNTINGTON RD.—\$6,950—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den. servant's room,
daylight basement, double garage, barbecue pit. 2 biks. Peachtree Rd. Conto everything. No agents. VE. 8098.

REAL ESTATE-RENT | REAL ESTATE-RENT | REAL ESTATE-SALE | REAL ESTATE-SALE | REAL ESTATE-SALE | REAL ESTATE-SALE | REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale North Side

Clifton Road Beautiful two story, tapestry brick, slate roof, 3-bedroom, tile bath, large living-room, entrance hall, lovely trees and shrubs only \$5,500. Mrs. Hazel, VE. 3302—MA. 1638.

Sherwood Road In Morningside

In Ansley Park Duplex Special

Long Island Dr. Drive out Ros-Long Island drive. Turn left 1.9 mile and see this beautiful wooded tract of 9.7 acres natural branch across rear. 450 ft. frontage on Long Island, 578 ft. front-age on Glen Errol road. See our sign Marion Hamilton, RA. 6664 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

NELMS AVE. BRICK

\$3,250

EASY terms, near Clifton Road, close to stores and transportation. This home is in perfect condition; hardwood floors, furnace heat. Early possession can be had. For details call Mr. West today at CA. 2286 or tomorrow at WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

OPEN TODAY

2079 Tuxedo Ave., N. E.

DRUID HILLS SECTION

New 5-Rm. Brick Colonial

CREATING small homes of architectura

TRADE YOUR LOT OR SMALL HOME

2-STORY MONTEREY

11% ACRES

HAAS & DODD

FIVE-ROOM BRICK

BUCKHEAD

STURGESS REALTY

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND

906 VIRGINIA CIRCLE

376 EAST WESLEY

ROBERT THOMPSON

OPEN TODAY

WEST OF PEACHTREE

NEAR SEARS'

547. WINTON TERRACE

reasonable terms. Mr. Adams, MA D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

COUNTRY ESTATE

LAWTON BURDETT

N. ROXBORO RD.

OPEN-TRADE 3 to 6:30 P. M. 1445 N. Highland Ave. (Morn 1445 N. Highland 'Ave. in gside). This 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick,
only five years old, is going to be sold.
Or. will consider a trade on a smaller
home. Modern to the minute: 100'
daylite basement; auto. gas heat; very
large attic; large frontage. Convenient
to school, stores, trans., churches. Owner
gone "bye bye" so don't hesitate to
come in. Mr. Hathorn on premises. Ma.
6274; office, MA. 1638. Exclusive.

Cliffer De al. Beautiful, two-story

120

SEE it today, only \$800 cash. Right at the Governor's Mansion: 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. 2 baths; good condition; ready to move into. Small monthly payments. Phone Hoke Blair, today, HE. 2103; Monday, WA. 5477.

641 Linwood Ave. 2-STORY frame: 4 bedrooms, level lot, 1 bath, nice porch; near car line. Monthly notes \$30.40. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

CREAM brick bungalow: 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, breakfast room, furnace heat. Home in good shape and convenient floor plans. Rents \$45. Can be bought for \$450 cash and \$30.40 monthly, interest and principal. Call R. C. Hipp, today VE. 9825; Monday, WA. 5477.

\$1.000 CASH, attractive monthly payments for this two-story, 4-bed-room brick home. Slate roof, nice lot. Shown by appointment. Call Hoke Blair, today HE. 2103; Monday, WA. 5477.

O50 FIKMONT

A FINE 3-bedroom, 1 bath brick home, just redecorated throughout. Neat as a pin; back yard beautifully landscaped, plenty flowers and shrubs. \$640 cash, balance \$44.80 to include principal and interest. For appointment to see call Mr. Perkerson, today CH. 7648; Monday, WA. 5477.

NICE clean 6-room brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms, lovely neighborhood, near cars and stores; monthly notes; about \$36, including interest. Call-Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Mon-day, WA. 5477.

Cameron Court

528 East Avenue

Near Little 5 Points

2059 HOWARD CIRCLE, N. E., off Mc-Lendon Ave. and Palifox drive, N. Z. 5-room bungalow with full tile bath, hardwood floors, gas floor furnaces and lifetime roof; on large lot. Price \$4,225, 10% down and low monthly payments. These prices will be recommended
. . and we can get prompt
action for you.

WEST OF PEACHTREE.

RED Tapestry Brick Bungalow; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, plenty closets, full daylight basement, 2-chr garage, to air heat; half block bus line; less than 3 years old. Nothing like it for the price.

EXCLUSIVE. MR. WILSON, CH. 6576, OR WA. 7991. JACOBS REALTY CO. 1696 HARVARD ROAD—2-story brick, steam heated. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, svt's. room and plumbing in basement, slightly elevated large level lot. 2 garages. Owner out of, city, anxious sell. See by appt. Will finance. Easy terms. Buckhalt, WA. 8498. SIX-ROOM brick and frame, \$3,750, transportation and schools. Ca

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370 VACANT, open today, 1827 Lula Ave...
N. E. Lovely 5-rm. white brick bungalow. 3 yrs. old, in new condition. Furnace, nice basement, beautiful wooded lot. Sacrificing for quick sale. See this today or call Mr. Ford, DE. 7214.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696 NEW two-story colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled den, recreation room, unusually large porch overlooking beautiful stream. Located west of Peachtree and within 3 blocks transportation.

BERRY REALTY CO .- VE. 6696 INMAN PARK EXCELLENT 6-room house, clear floors, iniaid linoleum, Venetian blinds, screened porch, good furnace, deep lot at a very special price. Exclusive. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

> OPEN TODAY 652 LINWOOD AVE., N. E. BRICK, 4 bedrms. new condition, furnace. laundry tubs, servant's quarters, low price, easy terms. Come by and see this lovely home today. Mr. Weaver, JA. HUMPHRIES REALTY CO. GOOD BUY

PAINTED brick, large living rm., dining rm., den, kitchen, bedrm. ½ bath downstairs; 2 bedrms, sewing rm., bath upstairs; less than \$8,000. Mrs. Loch-ridge, HE, 1710. WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394 NEW SIX-ROOM BRICK ONLY \$6.500. The only one in this class for the money. Large east front let. If you need three bedrooms, see this place now. Small cash payment. Call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084, or WA. 3936 Mon-day. Exclusive.

DUPLEX—Red brick, Each apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths. Servant's toilet, screen porches. Perfect cond. Nice lot. Live in one apt., let other pay for home or investment; \$8,500. Mrs. Lochridge, UF. WILLIAMS & BONE

120 Houses for Sale North Side

> NEW HOMES OPEN 1145 ROSEDALE RD., N. E. 1275 BRIARWOOD DR., N. E. PRICED TO SELL—One can be handled on as low as \$550 cash, bal. \$39 per mo. including taxes and insurance: \$700 cash handles the other on same monthly terms. If interested in a new home in a new section at the lowest possible cost, then meet me at these places this aft-ernoon or tomorrow and see for yourself. H. S. Copeland, HE. 5680; office WA. 1011.

> STOVALL BOULEVARD EXCEPTIONAL value at \$12,500. Near Peachtree and Brookhaven Club, two-story brick on 100-foot lot beautifully developed. Spacious first floor plan includes a large den, three bedrooms and two tile baths upstairs. Automatic heat, attic fan, double garage, servant room with bath, Mr. Strickland, HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

N. Highland Section 3-bedroom.
2-bath home, level, shady Morningside school and bus. of city and anxious to sell. Mrs. Hazel, VE. 3302 or MA. 1638. MORNINGSIDE SECTION 7-room, one-story home on corner lot. Could be easily arranged as duplex. Owner in another state wants to sell. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. unit with 2 baths. The other unit has 6 rms. and 1 bath. Very large daylight basement. Fine steam heating plant. Rents \$115 month. Special reason for selling. A good home with good income. Terms. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1628.

BROOKWOOD HILLS

RANKIN-WHITTEN NORTH SIDE BRICK

\$5,850 \$3,830 2 YRS. old; left of Peachtree, near bus line and Bobby Jones golf course; has 5 large rooms, attached garage. Concrete basement with 10-ft. ceiling and many windows under entire house. Wooded lot. 60x250, lighted outdoor grill. Terms \$38.50 F. H. A. monthly cost. Call Ed-win Haas Jr., WA. 3111 Monday. By ap-pointment only. Exclusive. C. Bell & G. N. Shaeffer HAAS & DODD

ON THIS beautiful Peachtree road home. It's really a honey, haying 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, cen. recreation room, etc. Lot 200x625, landscaped. Servant's quarters, badminton court. No loan expense. Priced exceptionally low at only \$13.500. Exclusive. Mr. Barber, CH. 2075 or WA. 1971 Monday. OPEN TODAY 1745 HOMESTEAD THIS beautiful white brick bungalow, located in the heart of Johnston Estates, spanking brand-new and modern to IN lovely setting 300 ft. back from road; North Side location. About 2 yrs. old; 1,450-foot frontage. Exclusive. Call Ed-win Haas Jr., WA. 3111, Monday.

the minute, is your chance to save. Compare it with others and convince yourself. 3 beforoms, 2 tile baths, automatic gas heat. Full attic, nice lot, plenty of trees. Built under FHA loan plan. We really are going to make someone a proud home-owner by giving a real deal here. LEFT OF PEACHTREE RD.

77 PUTNAM DRIVE—Just off Powers
Ferry Rd., lovely new 2-story stone and
shingle home, extra large living room
and porch on east side, bedroom and bath
downstairs, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs, a most livable floor plan. Recreation room with fireplace, gas air cond.
heat, 2-car garage attached, perfectly
placed on large lot, 125-tt, front. A real
value. Drive out or call Mr. Brown, CH.

9082 today or WA. 3111. VLISH home in top-top condition, turace heat, automatic water heater, large porch, fine level lot, 250 feet deep, tily worth the money at \$5,250. Call Macon today, RA. 0533, for details.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, new stoker, suitable for duplex; owner leaving city; wants offer. Come by today and see this bar-gain. Open 3 to 7. Mr. Brantley, DE. HAAS & DODD PEACHTREE HILLS BERRY REALTY CO.-VE. 6696 Springdale Dr., 6-r. brick. No loan. Shown by appt. Easy

376 EAST WESLEY
BEST value in town, 2-story new, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen with linoleum
floor, large porch, full basement, gas
heati, large playroom to be completed
with servis. qtrs. and ldy, trays if desired. Real bargain. See it today. CH.
1215 now, MA. 1634 Monday.

ONE of the finest homes ever built in Atlanta. Elaborate and practically fire-proof: 4 bedrooms, 3 handsome baths, lovely grounds with frontage of over 300 ft. Owner has moved. HE, 5485, WA.

NUTTING REALTY CO. PUTNAM DRIVE Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Real Estate for Sale

120 Houses for Sale North Side

WILDWOOD HOMES 100% FHA Approval

ARE accepted as the best-built homes in the Atlanta area. Everything that adds to the permanence as well as the beauty of the home is speci-fied. The combination of the best home on the most beautiful site in a very convenient location is unbeatable

DRIVE out Collier Road to Howell Mill Road (one block west of North Side Drive) and turn right, to the

The Newbold Development Co. Developers and Builders 2160 Howell Mill Road

Owner Leaving City

SACRIFICING for \$7.600 with FHA loan 58.08 per month. Practically new, on level lot east of Highland. Large living room, dining room, paneled brk. room, 3 bedrooms, den and sewing room, 1½ bedrooms, den den and sewing room, 1½ bedrooms, den den and sewing room, den den den and sewing room, 1½ bedrooms, den den den den den de

WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL two-story red brick, 1½ blocks of Peachtree; one of the best homes in this section; house in excellent condition; entrance hall, large living room, terrace and screened porch, 3 bedrooms, one master and private bath, extra sewing room; tile roof, good basement; attractive back yard, 2-car garage, Monroe planned grounds, a lovely home in an exclusive near-in and accessible location. Ask Harrie Ansley for more particulars. WA, 0636, OPEN FROM 2 TIL 6 P. M.

NO ONE at home, do not hesitate to come in. Owner built for personal home, two years old. Owner leaving city do base-garage, home. Ist floor: Entrance hall, large ly home list floor: Entrance hall, large living room, porch, dining room, break-cessible at more fast room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Second floor: 2 large bedrooms, b at h, knotty pine den or bedroom. Full size basement, large recreation room, servants' room and plumbing; 2-car garage attached. Large wooded lot with spring branch. Going to be sold, special price. See J. B. Nall, exclusive, or call me Monday, WA 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

HABERSHAM ROAD OFFERS you a late 18th Century Georgian home designed by one of Atlanta's foremost architects, set on perfect lot 150 feet wide, among tremendous oak trees. Contains large entrance hall, spacious living room and dining room, den and living porch. On 2d floor, 3 large master bedrms. 2 baths and plenty of closets. Attached 2-car garage with ample storage attic. Nothing like it ever offered under \$20,000. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. YOUR OPPORTUNITY self. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, automatic gas heat. Full attic, nice lot, plenty of trees. Built under FHA loan plan. We really are going to make someone a proud home-owner by giving a real deal here.

TOM FULLER. EXCLUSIVE. RA. 2073 OR WA. 7991. JACOBS REALTY CO.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE RD. 57 PUTNAM DRIVE—Just off Powers Ferry Rd. lovely new 2-story stone and better.

HAAS & DODD MEADOWDALE AVE. IF YOU really want a fine home at a low price, see this beautiful 3-bedrm.
2-bath red brick today. Large level lot, one block of bus line. Built for a permanent home and in perfect condition.
Large attic, auto, gas heat, servant's facilities. Only \$7,350. FHA. Monthly notes \$52. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

DUPLEA BUTCHER

10 an. Shown by appt. Easy terms
2411 Shenandoah. 5-r. frame, stoker heat, auto, hot water, serv. r. and d. l-basement. Redecorated. No loan; very easy terms. Shown by appt. Shown by

\$750 Cash, Mo. Notes \$35
W. white wideboard bungalow, 2 bedooms, tile bath, large living and dinroom, kitchen 18x13 ft., automatic furnace, asbestos roof, heavily woodlot 80x250 ft. If sold now purchaser y supervise decorating, Call Bob Hall nday, VE, 9686.

Monday, VE. 9686. LAWTON BURDETT SACRIFICE modern 7-room bungalow, daylight basement; just off Peachtree Rd.. near schools and churches. 468 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 6011. OPEN
2144 FAIRHAVEN CIR. (Peachtree Hills).

new five-room home. Good lot. Ex-cellent buy. Neal-Lenhardt Co., WA. 2534.

Real Estate for Sale

120 Houses for Sale

North Side

BROOKWOOD HILLS ONLY \$950 cash and \$68.40 per mo. will buy this two-story brick home with 4 corner bedrooms and 2 baths. Gas-fired steam plant; 2-car garage with servant's room. Beautiful jot.

LINWOOD PARK NEAR Ponce de Leon. Spacious home with 4 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second. Ideal for large family or for paying guests. Convention to transportation and school. Terms of \$500 cash and \$36 per month.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND condition for only \$4,750. Small cash payment, notes less than rent.
FOR COMPLETE information, call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors %

IN CARDEN HILLS
355 BRENTWOOD TERRACE, overlooking parkway and bold stream. Near
grammar and high schools. Lot 110x175,
rock garden, barbecue pit. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' room and bath,
recreation room. Really an ideal home
place, only one year old. House open
for inspection from

3:30 TO 6:30 P. M. BE SURE to see it today or by ap-pointment with Roy Holmes. HE. 3680. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

2853 HABERSHAM ROAD

Near Cherokee
BEAUTIFUL four-bedroom Georgian
residence. Large living room and dingroom, also breakfast room, den, enance hall, kitchen, and butler's pantry,
ide wall and ceiling insulation throughut, gas heat, best construction. Servarity
oom and 2-car garage. Beautiful woodd lot. Nearing completion and can be
ecorated to suit buyer. Open for inoection 1 to 3 p. m. today. Call Everett
homas, CH. 2266 or WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN PEACHTREE RD. SEC.

WOODED LOT, 100x250 NEAR R. L. Hope School, heautiful colonial bungalow. Large fiving room, entrance hall, corner breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; auto, gas a ir cond heat, servants' equip. 2-car garage attached. FHA terms arranged. Can be seen by appointment today. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 311.

HAAS & DODD

LORING HEIGHTS New Homes on Wooded Lots OPEN TODAY FHA Supervision and Terms

THREE blocks west of Peachtree Brookwood Station, WA, 9311. DRAPER-OWENS CO. 1207 NORTH AVE., N. E. 6 Rooms—Only \$3,500 been painted and in good condition; \$500 cash, balance \$30 mo. Mr. Adams, MA. 6370.

is fa-notes D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. South Side Healey Bldg. Ideal Set-Up for Boarding House

WILL trade equity in new house for light car or equity in late model Ford, WA. 4740.

Inman Park 169 HALE ST., N. E.
6 ROOMS, all dolled up. Gas floor furnace, garage. A dandy for \$2,750; \$500 cash, balance like rent.
Humphries Realty Co.—JA. 0668 5-RM. DUPLEX, \$1,800; EASY TERMS, GOOD CONDITION. JA. 2687. WALTER E. ARNOLD SR. JA. 1947. 2-STORY white house, 9 rms., sleeping porches, gas furnace, good condition, bargain price, terms. Owner, MA. 3570.

BRICK bung. 7-r. furnace. \$375 cash, \$31 mo. Weaver, JA. 0668, HE. 3549-J. Real Estate for Sale

HAPPINESS FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY IN WOODLAND PARK



This lovely new home development adjoins Emory University Campus and all of nineteen new homes recently constructed are within two blocks of Druid Hills School where your children can go from first grade through High School in the same building and with the same children of this high-class home-owners' Community.

Only six of these homes are unsold. Drive out North Decatur Road, turn

left at Ridgewood Drive. We believe it will be worth your time to see

these homes today. If more convenient for you, phone us for appointment and

we will be delighted to take you out to see them, at your convenience. Call Mr. Isakson or Mr. Glenn, DE. 5331 now or Monday at WA. 3935

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., Realtors

DE. 3363

REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale Grant Park

\$2,000 DANDY modern bungalow, neal schools, \$200 cash, balance \$20 month Walter E. Arnold Sr. JA. 1947, JA. 2687 51 WOODSON ST., \$150 cash, \$15 mo Comp. renovated. CH. 1836, WA. 8120

Kirkwood

East Lake

2523 to 2579 BLVD. DR. EAST LAKE HEIGHTS FIVE and six-room brick homes now under construction on Boulevard drive between Carter avenue and East Lake drive. About 50 homes will be built in this new subdivision. All modern conveniences with full basements and furnaces. Drive by and select yours now. Field office on property. Call Fred Sewell, residence DE. 7696; field office, DE. 3566, or WA. 3935 next week. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

3395 ALSTON DRIVE ROOMS and sleeping porch; wooded ot, 100x200; terms to suit. Mr. Mad-x. DE. 4257. BERRY REALTY CO .- VE. 6696

East Atlanta

1047 Woodland Ave., S. E. \$2,750.00—A GOOD six-room bungalow, furnace heat, lot 75x397, an abundance peach, apple, pear and plum trees, eral fig bushes. A few large water shade trees. A grand place to live. this today. Around \$500.00 cash, 00 month will handle. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020, MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

1008 WOODLAND AVE., S. E. 6-ROOM brick, hardwood floors, steam heat. Nice level lot 195 feet deep. Has FHA loan payable \$32.93 mo. for 12 years. Make me offer above loan. Mr. Adams, MA. 6370. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. GOOD 5-room house, east front, shady lot; all conveniences. Priced low; take auto as part payment. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2163.

Druid Hills

Decatur

OPEN TODAY COLLEGE HEIGHTS

936 S. McDONOUGH ST., new 5-room red brick, on wooded lot, dalite basement with garage space, extra large screened porch, tile bath and shower, tile drainboard in kitchen, plenty of cabinets, nice attic. rockwool insulation. Only \$545 cash and \$39 month, includes all closing cost and fees. ALSO

11 OTHER brick and frames nearing completion, priced from \$4,350 to \$5,500. You will find extra value in each of these modern quality homes. By all means inspect them today. Go S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott College 8-10 mile. Reese Davis on property. DE. 5016 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

Near Agnes Scott College 1½-STORY dwelling. Could be used for 2 families; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, new automatic gas furnace, magnificent lot, Near all conveniences. Property now clear. With reasonable cash payment owner will carry balance over liberal term of years. One of the matchless values in Decatur. (Exclusive). O. H. Werner, DE. 7187.

J. H. EWING & SONS WA. 1511.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 9 to 9

\$42.00 Per Month 338 NELSON FERRY RD.—Brand-new 6-rm, brick with breakfast nook, insulated, weather stripped, tile shower, gas heat, daylight basement, large attic, plenty of closets and cabinets, on beautiful shady lot; will accept notes as part of cash payment from responsible party.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 159 COVENTRY DR. BETWEEN Nelson Ferry and Scott Boulevard, new 5-room white wideboard, tile corner porch, large rooms, tile bath and shower, concrete basement, warm air furnace. Buy now and select your own decorations. Mr. Alston, DE, 4885 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

NICE 6-room house, large lot, nice shrub-bery, large bath, hot and cold water, Frigidaire, all furnished, for sale. DE# 7074. 5-RM. Duplex with terrace apt. of 5 rms., 2 baths, \$200 down, balance \$25 mo. Walter E. Arnold Sr. JA. 1947, JA. 2687.

Sylvan Hills TWO-FAMILY BRICK ON MELROSE DRIVE

\$3,950. Six rooms, separate entrances, beautiful lot, large shady front porch. A good home with an income. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603, or WA. 2226. STURGESS REALTY Cascade Heights

ATTPACTIVE brick veneer. 2 bedrooms, child's room, bath upstairs; living room, diang room, kitchen, dinette, sun porch, bath downstairs. screened porch, half bath do Stoker. Lot 50x200. RA. 1421.

Auction Sales

120 Houses for Sale West End

STEWART AVENUE PRICE REDUCED — Owner moving to large home. See today—attractive 3-bedrm, 2-bath home in perfect cond. New gas air-conditioned furnace, pretty hardwood floors throughout, large closets. Insulated attic. Can easily be converted into duplex. Level lot with plenty of trees. A real bargain. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618. LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bidg.

I HAVE a 4-unit brick apartment of 4
rooms each, on corner lot. The apartment is in good condition and all rented
to good tenants at \$32.50 per month. This
rent is too low, has steam heat and 6
garages, one block of car and three
blocks to all kinds of stores. Call me
for price and terms. J. H. Phagan, RA.
0005, or WA. 3935, next week. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

\$23.20 MONTHLY \$350 CASH. Five large rooms, furnace level east-front lot. Now rented fo \$35 month. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226

STURGESS REALTY Lakewood Heights

1129 OAK KNOLL TERRACE.

6 RM. Duplex, \$2,000; \$200 down, \$20 per month. Walter E. Arnold Sr. JA. 1947, JA. 2687.

East Point ELIZABETH LANE, near Fort Mc-herson, red brick, less than 3 years, beautiful cond., 2 bedrooms, break-troom, finished attic with recreation beautiful level lot. Account change isiness necessitates sale. Shown by ntment: \$5,500; easy terms. Buck-

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370 Lots for Sale To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN. CO. CA. 2153.

Hapeville

3351 STEWART AVE., 6-room frame, nice condition, well arranged two families. Lot 50x300; garages and chicken yard and houses. No loan. Priced to sell; easy terms. Shown by appointment. Buckhalt, WA. 8498. D. L. Stokes & Co. MA. 6370 132 EAGAN AVENUE

6 RMS., A-1 condition; level lot, 100x170; several fruit trees; truly a bargain at \$2,500; terms to suit. Mr. Brantley, DE. forced to protect your investment. 915 CUSTER ST., \$3,000; \$150 cash, \$30 mo. including everything, pays out in 14 years; new 5-rm. frame bungalow, gas furnace, R. O. W. windows; no red tape, consider iot. Owner, DE. 9039. To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. EAST POINT 6-ROOM HOUSE, FINE CONDITION \$3,000. CA. 2984.

> College Park 246 E. WALKER

OPEN 4 to 6 NEW 5 rms. and bath, auto. gas heat, \$350 cash, balance \$22.50 mo. Owner, HE 0999-J. To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. EAST POINT

RECEIVER'S SALE

PURSUANT to decree by Honorable James C. Davis, Judge, granted in case of R. E. Denham vs. Mrs. John W. Alexander, etc., No. 9113, Superior Court DeKalb County, Georgia. May 23, 1941, the undersigned, as Receiver in said case, will sell before the courthouse door of Fulton County, Georgia, on Tuesday, July 1, 1941, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:

205-7 Peters Street. S. W. 808 Royal Street. N. W.

highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:

205-7 Peters Street, S. W.

808 Royal Street, N. W.

668-670 Kirkwood Avenue, S. E.

1042 Kirkwood Avenue, S. E.

744 Pelham Street, N. W.

641 Cooper Street, S. W.

641 Cooper Street, S. W.

642 Cooper Street, S. W.

291 Georgia Avenue, S. W.

297 Georgia Avenue, S. W.

297 Georgia Avenue, S. W.

EACH of the above parcels being improved with houses located thereon.

The sale will be subject to the confirmation of said court. Mrs. John W. Alexander, Receiver 100% Hunter St., S. W.

WA. 5985.

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Business Property ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO. M. FLOOR HURT BLDG. MA. 3349. Exchange Real Estate

EXCHANGE \$2,150 equity in 6-acre tract east of Piedmont road, ½ mile from near Atlanta, Ga. J. L. Pendley, Athens, Ga.

127 SOUND Investment. 125 acres land for sale. 25 in cultivation. timber on balance valued \$300.00. Tenant house, streams, near Woodstock. Price \$850.00, part cash, Bal, terms. Box 383, Canton, Georgia.

WESTRIDGE PARK, 60x200 to 250. \$650. All FHA approved. RA. 7167.
FOR BEST selection North Side lots. call Burdett Realty Co.. WA. 1011.

running water, or will sell timber. W. S. Donahoo, Box 404, Cartersville, Ga.

Auction Sales

AUCTION 10 A. M. June 25th Wednesday The Swords Estate Owned by W. H. and J. T.

Swords, Selling for Division

Located on Glenwood Road and Austin Drive, three-quarters mile of road frontage. 93 acres subdivided into large home sites 100x400. Several 5 and 10-acre tracts. One 9-acre tract of fine bottom land as can be found in the county. Several tracts covered with fine saw timber. In fact, this is one of the most desirable large tracts of acreage in a choice location that we have ver had to offer the buying public. Close-in, with electricity and telephone. Two desirable business lots and one extra good business corner. Property will be reasonably re-

stricted for the protection of the purchasers. Every tract positively sells without reserve of price. Representatives on ground Sunday P. M. Terms 1-3 cash, balance easy. Free barbecue dinner cooked on the ground by Bill Alexander; music and other attractions. For blue prints and information call our office or R. S. Tatum at DE. 0851, or the owners.

McGEE LAND COMPANY

Selling Agents 323 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

AUCTION

Friday

June 27th 10 A. M. On the Premises

Located two miles east of Tucker on Lawrenceville paved highway. Property of D. M. Plowden, known as the Altamonte. 32 acres improved with one 8-room home with all city conveniences. Large orchard-all varieties of fruit. Property is all under fence a part of which is heavily timbered. Has three streams, two fine springs, fine lake site. In fact, this is an ideal country estate with lots of natural beauty. Will be subdivided into small tracts and sold with a privilege. This is desirable property in a choice location. If you are looking for a country estate, look this property over as it positively will sell without reserve of price to the highest bidder. Immediate possession. Our representative on grounds Sunday P. M. Terms 1-3 cash on vacant property and home will be sold on easy terms. Band

concert and other attractions. For blueprints and information McGEE LAND COMPANY

Selling Agents 323 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Farms for Sale 118 ACRES, near Atlanta, good land, house and barn, gov't parity will pay the interest on investment. Price \$1,400, half cash. J. L. Shipp, 321 Grand Thea-ter Bldg., RA. 6039, Atlanta, Ga.

Improved Georgia Farms RITE for list. Atlants Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. 5,000 ACRES of farm land, \$4.50 to \$50 per acre. O. E. Smith, Jackson, Ga. Investment Property

CREATE AN INCOME Stores Paying 20% Gross ness. Rents \$1,920 year. Price \$9,600.
Terms: half cash, balance \$50 month.
The safest and best paying income investment in Atlanta. Ask K. A. Brown for more particulars. Call VE. 8621 or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN \$5,040 Annual Income WE SELDOM can offer such a wonderful investment adjoining Candler Field. 3-sty. 12-unit, brick apt. No vacancies, al-ways rented. Stoker heat and other fea-tures make operating expense low. For price and full particulars, call Trimble

Adair Realty & Loan Co. Healey Bldg FOR SALE SMALL warehouse space approxi-mately 7,800 sq. ft.; 2 floors and dry basement; electric elevator; sprinklered; RR siding, parking space. Phone Mr. Cowee.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100. Healey Bldg. 3 DUPLEXES, colored old fourth Rents over \$600 year. Only MA. 3132.

CASCADE MANOR ONE of the newer and prettier subdivi-sions in West End. Located to the left of Cascade Ave., just 2 blocks beyond the end of Whitehall-Beecher car line. CONVENIENT to churches, schools, stores

DRIVE out today and see the beautifu wooded homesites that are still avail-

BERRY REALTY CO .- VE. 6696 CALL RA. 1031, or Mr. O. R. Moyer, RA. GEO. L. WILSON, Agent

HAPEVILLE

LANDERS' Southside Subdivision. Large, fine lots for home lovers. FHA approved. From \$200 to \$500 each. Will build and finance. Mr. Stokes on premises Sunday. Drive out Union Avenue and turn left. You can buy these lots cheap now. Exclusive agents. MA. 6370—Mr. Mayer.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

The Williamson Property PACE'S FERRY RD. and Thelma Drive offers you an ideal homesite for a permanent development. Ample space and Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151. beautiful trees, free of smoke and noise and only a short distance to Five Points. Ample restrictions to protect your investment. Drive out today. Call us for prices. WA. 9511.

S29

Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151

1938 CHEVROLET 4-door de luxe; reasonable for cash. CH. 5426.

Chryslers

DRAPER-OWENS CO. BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills,

EAST LAKE LOT 52'x150', paved street, good building site; \$325 cash. Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only \$1,850. WA. 3111.

Church St., Decatur. Make offer. Mr all, DE. 7369. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

PIEDMONT ROAD. LOT 50x285, \$600 cash or terms. E. C. Bryant, WA. 5369. 216 Peachtree Ar-cade. LARGE lot, beautiful trees, close to car-line, Druid Hills. Mr. LaFontiane, WA. 1511.

100-FT. LOT with branch, pretty trees, all city improvements. Only \$750. De-catur section. McElroy, WA. 5477. WESTRIDGE PARK, 60x200 to 250, \$650. All FHA approved. RA. 7167.

FOR SALE—Timber land with plenty of running water, or will sell timber. \$750. Drake Realty Co. CH. 5048. 134 Sale or Exchange

BEAUTIFUL 7-r. br., perfect condition, 100-ft. lot for smaller home or lots. DE. 8581-MA. 3132.

Resorts for Sale 136 NANCY PAT COTTAGE, ST. SIMONS—2½ blocks north Lighthouse, bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. Not less than \$1,000 cash payment. Living and dining room, electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bathub and shower: running water free. Open for inspectian June 20 through 28. Perry T. Knight, owner, 219 State Capitol.

PINE LAKE—Lots, \$39.50 ar.d \$79.50. Terms. Apply Field Office, JA. 3603. 137 Suburban A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

LOCATED on 75 gorgeous wooded acres, 2 streams, about 10 acres in landscaped velvety lawns and shrubbery, 22 bearing pecan trees, large scuppernong arbor, all kinds of fruit trees, winding drive leads to a large 2-story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Also a modern 5-room Cape Cod cottage and a summer cottage on the back of the estate with large open fireplace. This will be shown Sunday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock, Drive out the New Buford Highway about 12 miles from the city, indicated by Company sign. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIDSCOMB-FILLIS CO

prove out the New Burder and Ingraway about 12 miles from the city, indicated by Company sign. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

15 ACRES on paved road, Rock Chapel, spring and creek, only \$750.

ACRES, 6-rm. house, also 2 acres 5-rm. house, Powers Ferry Rd. Cobb county. 38 ACRES, 9-rm. house, at Redan, priced to sell.

177 ACRES, timber, springs and creek, \$10 per acre. \$10 per acre.

ACRES, 2 houses, spring and creek, located on S. Candler Rd. To inspect ese or full information, see or call Mr. all, DE. 7369. lall. DE.

66 ACRES, good 3-rm. house, barn. or-chard, spring, lakesite: 25 acres of cleared land; bargain, \$650. Located 10 miles south of Douglasville. Call L. O. Lankford. Today, RA. 3736. Adair Realty & Loan Co. OUR VERY BEST VALUE \$45.00 PER ACRE, 51 acres, ½ wooded, spring, creek, old house, all weather road, between P'tree and N. P'tree Roads. A good small farm plus excellent summer retreat. Exclusive, Mr. Payne, CH. 9953; WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO. FIRST-CLASS suburban farm home, approximately 40 acres, good residence and buildings, fencing, water, lights and phone. Located in fine neighborhood on paved road; 25 minutes from downtown Atlanta. Beautiful spring, creek, fine woods; orchard and gardens. Real buy at 86,500. Phone Owner, Chamblee 4042, or MA. 2290 weekdays.

ON COVINGTON Highway, large colonial home, 2 baths. Ideal tourist or small hotel. Closing estate. Sacrifice, \$3,000. Mr. Hames, Monday, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

A REAL BUY 49½ ACRES, 2 houses, elec., large barn, pasture wired, running water, fruit, and very rich land near Morrow station.

MR. GREEN, MA. 8985

Suburban

BEAUTTIFUL home, 5 rms., lot over 300 ft. square, facing 3 roads; beautiful lawn, shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees; Gordon Rd. Shown by appt. Gatchell, WA. 1801, DE. 1109.

NORTHSIDE DR. 4½ acres, pretty bldg site. Bargain, \$1,150. Terms. Call L O. Lankford, WA. 0100. JUST off Marietta Rd., near Gilmore car stop, 1 acre, good 4-rm. house, elec., chicken run; reas. price. WA. 7972.

Property for Colored WE WILL build a 5-rm. house for you in HUNTER HILLS on large lot, garage, FINE residence lots for sale, 5 on Ashby street, N. W., 6 on Proctor, 2 on Divi-sion. Price \$500. JA. 2903. EZRA Church drive, lots \$225; \$5 dow \$5 mo.; discount cash. CH. 9060. WEST SIDE, 5 rooms, new house, 4 rms. 6 rms. and lots. Terms. MA. 9743. FOR RENT, west side, 6-rm. house, fur-nished, all convs., \$30. JA. 2903.

Wanted Real Estate NEW ADDITION TO WASHINGTON HEIGHTS ADJOINING Washington Park, beautiful ly wooded lots. See Sunday and picl your choice. Mr. Howard on property WA. 5217.

WA. 3217.

HAVE client who will pay all cash for 6, 7 or 8-room house in Garden Hills, Haynes Manor or Peachtree road section. Phone MA. 1638 or write George F. Gann, 71 Forsyth St., N. W. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywehere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory re-sults, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., MA. 3132

or quick sale. WALTER E. ARNOLD SR. JA. 1947. WANT suburban homes, near Gordon and Marietta Rds. Gatchell, WA. 1801. LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731. ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO. MAIN FLOOR HURT BLDG. MA. 3349.

HAVE clients for north side, Inman Park and other good sections. List with us

AUTOMOTIVE

140

Used Autos for Sale Buicks

'39 BUICK special 4-door sedan in ex-cellent condition; radio, heater, defrost-ers, bumper guards, etc., by original owner. I have 2 cars and no longer need the second. Mr. Kingsley, WA. 9880 Mon-day, mornis. day morning.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000. ALSO BRANCH LOT 395 EDGEWOOD JA. 5321. 1941 CHEVROLET Master de luxe 2-door sedan; radio, heater, white side tires, spotlight, seat covers, 6,400 miles. \$795. JA. 1422.

JA. 1422. 1935 CHEVROLET master coupe, \$150; 1936 Chev. mas. coach, trunk, radio, \$250, 795 Cooper St. CHEVROLET 1940 coach, mechanica perfect, low mileage. Must sacrifi Can arrange terms. Phone HE. 5792-J. 1940 CHEVROLET station wagon, perfection trade. AM. 1908.

For Best Buys in Used Cars East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1939 CHRYSLER ROYAL 2-DOOR SE-DAN. RADIO, HEATER. EXTRA CLEAN. \$425. MR. JOHNSON, WA. 0351. SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

Dodges 1839 DODGE de luxe club coupe. Beau-tiful new finish, radio, mechanically perfect, harmonizing upholstery, good tires. Easy terms or trade. Web Cox. HE. 1850.

1939 DODGE 4-door sedan; radio, heater, lots of other extras. Will sacrifice for cheaper car and arrange terms on bal-ance. Mr. Mashburn, JA. 3788. HAAS & DODD.

BEAUTIFUL lot 100x286, 1300 block
Church St., Decatur. Make offer. Mr.

BERRY BEAUTIFUL BERRY BEAUTIFUL STATES Control of the second of the se \$295—1937 DODGE 4-door touring sedan, radio, heater. Terms. WA. 9135.

Fords 25 FORDS TUDORS and fordors, 5-passenger coupes, coaches and cabriolets

\$75 to \$465 JOHN SMITH CO. Chevrolet Dealers 530-540 West Peachtree St. HE. 0500.

condition. Take small trade, terms. Call Paschal, JA. 4025-M. '36 FORD V-8 4-dr.; radio and fog light, very nice car; good tires. \$200. \$50 cash, bal. 12 mo. RA. 2667. 1940 FORD de luxe Fordor sedan, extra clean. Phone Mr. Couch, CA. 3123. FORDS, '33 and '37, worth the money, \$75 to \$175. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland 1935 Ford de luxe 4-dr., \$225. Used Car Exchange, 263 Marietta, N. W. WA. 4996

Hudsons '40 HUDSON 6 two-door touring sedam beatiful maroon finish, like new, inbeatiful maroon finish, like new, in-terior spotless, radio, heater, nearly new tires, very low mileage. This little car will stand new-car inspection. Can be bought for \$625, with \$145 cash. balance with easy monthly notes, or will trade. Call Roy Hunt, MA. 2280.

LaSalles

1940 OLDSMOBILE "76" 2-door sedan with trunk, original finish, upholstery spotless, original tires, 13,000 actual miles. Has new car appearance and performance, only 1 owner. Will sell for \$695 with \$145 cash, balance in 24 easy monthly notes or will trade. DE 3470. Berry Realty Co.—VE. 6696

See ACRES, good 3-rm. house, barn, orchard, spring, lakesite: 25 acres of per cent, 18 months. MA. 2134. SACRIFICE 1936 Oldsmobile 4-door tour ing sedan. Looks, runs good, WA. 9135.

Packards 1938 PACKARD convertible club coupe, radio, heater, white side tires. Call Ed West, JA. 1635. 1938 PACKARD TOURING SEDAN \$395 FORD STATION WAGON \$395 Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684. PRIVATE owner, '40 Packard sedan, like new. E. H. Durrett. MA. 2997.

1941 Plymouth de luxe sport sedan, beautiful condition \$685 4 1940 Plymouth 2-door and 4-door sedans \$495 to \$595 15 other Plymouths, priced from \$110 to \$345.

Plymouths

The Old Reliable
JOHN SMITH CO. 1938 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN

ORIGINAL dark green paint, clean up-holstery, 4 General tires, mechanically perfect. Will sell for \$115 or your car of equal value, balance \$20.59 per month. VE. 8050. pasture wired, running water, fruit, and very rich land near Morrow station.

MR. GREEN, MA. 8985

ADAMSVILLE—Big iots, \$96 up, \$5 down, \$5 mo. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132 CH. 6114.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale

Plymouths \$165-1936 PLYMOUTH Coupe, runs looks good. WA. 9135. FOR sale, 1935 Plymouth coupe, pr cally new tires, radio. JA. 0260-W. 1936 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. de luxe, radio new tires. J. P. Bush, DE. 5913.

Pontiacs \$150—1937 PONTIAC "8" 2-door a motor perfect; little rough. WA. 1937 PONTIAC "6" coupe.......\$29 Earl Pontiac Co., 489 Peachtree, JA. 330 Studebakers 1941 STUDEBAKER Champion clu dan, driven only 5,000 actual

Good Trade-Easy Terms. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO 547 West Peachtree St. 1939 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door touring sedan, original black finish; exceptionally clean car, WADE MOTOR CO. WA: 3539. ITTMAN Mtr. Co., "Studebaker dealer. EAST POINT GA. CA. 3020. 1937 STUDEBAKER coupe, overdrive, new tires. \$325. JA. 0260-W.

Miscellaneous \$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

Auto Trucks for Sale DEPENDABLE TRUCKS 1937 Dodge panel
1938 International %-ton panel ...
1938 Dodge panel
1940 International panel
1939 Chevrolet 1½-ton cab & c ... J. M. HARRISON & CO.

GOOD TRUCK VALUES RECONDITIONED TRUCKS

'39 Dodge '4-ton, panel 385
'40 Intern. D. S. 30, 175-in. w. b... 700
30 Others to Select From.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440. 1938 LONG-WHEELBASE Ford truck with cab, new 95-H. P. reconditioned motor, 6 good tires, quick sale, \$295. Sm. trade-in. Terms. A. M. Holliday. RA. 1897.

'40-'41 CHEVROLET 1½-ton trucks, sell or trade for lighter truck or cheap car. DE. 4003. Auto Trucks for Rent 142

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590. BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328 Trailers

12 ACRES, NEW, ALL MODERN TRAIL-ER PARK, Conley, Ga., Rt. 42, 5 miles PARK, Conley, Ga., Rt. 42, 5 miles Atlanta, hourly bus service. Good. Weekly, monthly rates. Live where cool, clean and quiet. DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78. VAGABOND-Travelo, new, used, terms Atl. Trailer Mart, 370 W. P'tree. WA. 9135 SCHULT-Travolite. New-Used-Terms Burns Trailer Mart.. Ivy and Baker

PARTLY fin. Curtiss Aero trailer, cost \$1,800, \$150 cash. 371 Atlanta Ave., S. E. Wanted Automobiles 159 WANTED, 50 clean used cars. See us for better prices. Jameson Motors, 367 Spring St., JA. 5035.

Automotive

WHITE TRUCK **VALUES** 70 Boulevard, N. E. **WA.** 8242

The Trucks listed below have been thoroughly reconditioned, and are '39 I.H.C. Pick-Pick- \$375 White 450 "702" 600 C. O. E. '39 Chevrolet 400 long w. b. body, long w. b. 450 3-'39 Fords, with

panel CASH-TRADE OR TERMS J. SEIBENS WA. 8242

200

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE

BEST AND SAFEST BUY?

A late-model used Packard will cost you no more than many

new cars of lesser quality-new cars that even today cannot

match the engineering features of these Packards of former

Backed by the "HOUSE OF PACKARD"

'40 Packard 8 Sedan with Overdrive and Heater; former

40 Packard 6 Trg. Sedan, driven only 6,700 miles \$850

'39 Packard 6 Touring Sedan; newest finish..... \$650

'38 Packard 8 Touring Sedan; radio and heater...\$500

'38 Packard 6 Touring Sedan; very low mileage ... \$475

'37 Packard 6 or 8 Touring Sedan; reconditioned \$367

'36 Packard 120 Coupe. Lots of extras......\$275

'35 Packard Super 8 Sedan; only 27,000 miles \$275

'39 Oldsmobile 8 Trg. Sedan; low mileage \$575

'38 Dodge Coupe; radio and heater \$375

'37 Studebaker 6 Sedan\$335

'39 Ford "Best in Town;" radio, heater \$550

'40 Chrysler 8 Traveler Sedan; radio \$695

'37 LaSalle Sedan; radio, 6 wheels......\$350

OTHERS \$50 TO \$2,000

ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

365-70 P'tree St. Open Evenings JA. 2732

'41 Studebaker Champion De Luxe Town

2 Hudsons '40, '39 At closeout prices.

owner used car for pleasure only ... \$900

Sedan; Discount of\$170

'39 Ford

AUTOMOTIVE

140 Wanted Automobiles PAY cash for late model car from owner Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070. TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS 229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422. WILL PAY cash for your car. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263.

Aeroplanes

FOR SALE: One-fifth interest, new '41 model airplane. Owner leaving town. Terms. HE. 6682-R, after 6 p. m. 164 Motorcycles for Sale SERVICYCLES, new, used; \$75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 592 P'tree. HE. 0918.

MOTORCYCLE. '41 Indian Bonneville Sport Scout, \$125 cash, balance notes. \$278. CA. 3832. HARLEY Davidson, good condition, must sacrifice. Call HE. 4404. 1200 Howell Mill Rd. SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used 28 Simpson St., N. W. Ph. WA. 4060

Auto Tires for Sale 166 Guaranteed Used Tires 348-8.00x16 from \$2.50 to \$3.45. 120-6.50x16 from \$2.50 to \$3.45. 68-7.00x16 from \$2.50 to \$3.45. 68-7.00x16 from \$2.50 to \$3.45. 80 5.50x17 and 17-4.75x19 at \$2.50 24 Used Truck Tires, from \$2.50 to \$7.50. Over 1,000, all sizes, wholesale and retail. CHAPMAN TIRE COMPANY, Spring and Cain Sts., MA. 3793.

GOOD used 6.00x16 tires, \$10. Good Silvertown, 275 Peachtree. WA. 5035 Autos Sale or Exchange 167 '38 PLYMOUTH for '39 or '40, any make, pay difference. Route 7, Box 300, At-

PACKARD Convertible Coupe; white tires, cream finish, good top \$300 J.L.BRISCOE &CO.

10 Convertibles, Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Oldsmobile and Pontiacs; '40 and '41, at special prices.

80 FORREST AVE.

Terminal Used Car Exch. 116 Spring, Opp. Sou. Railway WA. 7841.

1941 PONTIAC "8" De Luxe Tor-pedo 2-Door 5-Passenger Sedan, \$65 radio, opalescent maroon fin-ish. Just like \$955 \$995 Jno. S. Florence

27 Baker St., N. W.

1936 PONTIAC mechanically \$225 BOOMERSHINE'S

425 Spring St. JA. 1921

WE NEED CARS We'll pay highest cash price for 65 good, clean automobiles.

EVANS MOTORS 229 Spring St. **WADE'S**

40 Ford Tudor '36 Studebaker Sedan '36 Ford Sedan '38 Ford Tudor Sedan '38 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan . \$445 '39 Ford Convert-¢505 ible Sedan . **4000** '38 Ford Station Wagon

\$195

Tudor

'35 Ford

Roadster

'39 Plymouth De L. \$525 "We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest" DE

MOTOR CO. 400 SPRING ST. OPEN NIGHTS. WA. 3539

Largest Stock 1939 Fords in Atlanta De Luxe models; 2 doors,

ors and coupes; a variety of \$445 , \$495 Lane Dolvin Motor Co. 75 Forrest Ave., N. E. MA. 2941

BELOW WHOLESALE

'39 Plymouth De Luxe '39 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan '38 Chevrolet Master De

Luxe 2-Dr. . . . \$295
'38 Ford 2-Dr. . . . \$295 '37 Dodge 4-Dr. \$295 '35 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan \$165 '36 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan \$145 '35 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery\$ 95

PIEDMONT MOTORS, Inc. 285 Spring St., N. W. WA. 8998

SOMETHING YOU WON'T FIND EVERYWHERE

1941 Ford convertible; 300 miles. 1940 Mercury convertible se-

dan, radio, heater, new set white side tires. All kind of gadgets. 1937 Dodge convertible coupe, radio, heater. Three 1941 Chevrolet special

De Luxe coaches; low mileage, radio and heater. Eight of the best 1940 Chev-

rolets in Atlanta. 1940 Oldsmobile '90' sedan, perfect. 1940 Oldsmobile '60' 2-Dr.,

radio, heater.

Lots More, All Makes and Models We guarantee to show you the cleanest stock of cars in Atlanta. A broad statement backed up. Late model cars.

1940 Oldsmobile '70' 2-Dr.

CLYDE OWEN USED CARS

29 W. Peachtree Pl. JA. 3177

LATE MODEL

'39 Ford, 134", 11/2-ton chas-

sis, closed cab; 8.25x20 duals, 7.50x20 fronts; reconditioned throughout. '41 Ford, 158" wheelbase, closed cab chassis; brandnew heavy duty Firestone tires all around: 32x6 10-ply

'40 Chevrolet 11/2-ton closed cab chassis; 8.25x20 duals, 7.00x20 fronts; reconditioned throughout. '35 Chevrolet long wheelbase

chassis and cab; perfect con-

'40 Ford 1/2-ton Pickup, prac-

dition throughout; good rubber. 8 Ford ½-ton Pickup; new motor.

'39 Ford 1/2-ton Panel Truck, thoroughly reconditioned: new paint, new rubber. All the above trucks are as clean

FROST-COTTON 450 PEACHTREE ST. - MA. 8660

'38 Ford Coupe 385 '36 Ford Coach 195 And Save You

JOHN SMITH CO, CHEVROLET

THAT'S WHAT YOU GET IN "THE **OLD RELIABLE" USED CARS**

All cars and trucks are sold under our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan, and each unit must be as represented. Our stock

25 Ford Passenger Cars 18 Plymouth Passenger Cars

20 Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Dodges,

Pontiacs, Hudsons and others 45 Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, White, GMC and International Trucks. Some very late models with low mileage; all body types, at the very lowest prices.

be Old Rehable

1869

W. Peachtree St.

W. Peachtree St.

'40 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Se dan, radio and heater extra \$725

DECATUR, GA.



Automotive

5 MODEL "A" FORDS

\$45 UP

A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.





'36 Studebaker 2-Dr. \$265

'37 Chevrolet Trg. \$345 Sedan; no knees \$345 Sedan \$265 '37 Ford Fordor 35 Ford Coupe; unusually clean \$185 '39 Chevrolet Mstr. \$485

'38 Chevrolet Mstr. \$425 T. Sd., real clean \$425 Coupe \$425 '38 Studebaker Cm. \$475 Cruising Sedan

Many Others \$50 Up EASY TERMS YARBROUGH

MOTOR CO. 547 West Peachtree St. Open Evenings HE. 5142



Cars Give Best Selection of Used Cars We Have Ever Had. '40 Chevrolet Coach ... \$695 '40 Chevrolet Sedan ... 645 '39 Chevrolet Twn. Sed.. 495 '38 Chevrolet Sedan 395 '37 Chevrolet Sedan 345 '35 Chevrolet Sedan 145 '33 Chevrolet Sedan 115 '40 Plymouth Sedan .

'39 Plymouth Trg. Sed. 545 '39 Plymouth Sedan . . . 495 '38 Plymouth Sedan '37 Plymouth Conv. Cp.. 395 185 40 Buick Super Sedan. '40 Buick Club Cpe.... 745 '39 Buick Conv. Cpe....
'39 Buick "41" Sedan... 665 '38 Buick "41" Sedan...
'37 Buick "41" Sedan...

395 '36 Buick "61" Sedan . . 185 '40 LaSalle Torp. Sedan. 985 '40 LaSalle Club Coupe. 965 '39 LaSalle Trg. Sedan... '39 LaSalle Club Coupe. 685 '38 LaSalle Trg. Sedan .. 495 37 LaSalle Trg. Sedan. 385 '40 Cadillac Spec. Sed. 1,245 '39 Cadillac Spec. Sed. . . 985 '38 Cadillac Spec. Sedan 795 '37 Cadillac "60" Sedan.

'40 Chrysler Fl. Dr. Sed. 825 '39 Chrysler O-Dr. Sed. 595 '37 Chrysler Coach 375 '40 Oldsmobile Cru. Sed. 865 '40 Oldsmobile "60" Sed. 685 '39 Oldsmobile "60" Sed. 495 '39 Oldsmobile "70" Sed. 565
'38 Oldsmobile "60" Sed. 465 '37 Oldsmobile "6" Sed. 345 40 Ford DeLuxe Coach. 635

We 1 Use The PLANA

Finance Costs PITTLE AUTO

Ford Dealers beca Paul HE 12 F-C

AND TRUCKS

60 Chevrolet Passenger Cars

We Observe the Sabbath—Closed Sundays



541 Spring St.



I'll be honest with you, folks. I'm plenty worried, and it's all on account of this alopecia and solenography business. People tell me I am disturbing the Lamber of Park Street church, said that last Sunday he was working on his morning sermon, when his plent of the plant o on his morning sermon, when price 35 per thousand. The preacher saw himself going down folks began calling him about this into bankruptcy faster than Jonah Prominently displayed on a street per, same as previously, shove and alopecia epidemic among Methodist preachers. Dr. Broyles said he could only get to his secondly in the sermon, and never did get to the thirdly part. And solenography seems to have all the sinners and most of the saints in a

One ray of light comes through, however. In a bank where I had gone to renew my note for another 90 days, the cashier said he was pleased to note that he was the only dumb one and ignorant of what alopecia is. He was so happy to know many others were nonplussed that he forgot to charge me interest on the note.

Debt-Paying Religion.
Do you know of anything that will kill your confidence in a man's religion more completely debts? Likewise, when a man for conscience' sake will sacrifice to

pay his debts, his standing in our

confidence rates tops. I am thinking about one of our Methodist preachers, nearly 50 years old, father of four children, whose salary has ranged from \$200 to \$1,350 a year. This man, for conscience sake, has carried a load that would crush a Jumbo elephant, and now lacks only \$300 of being free as a bird. Sometimes on some of his notes

of the principal. Formerly a merchant, he closed out his business following World War No. 1, with a depreciation loss of \$3,000 and a batch of bad natural-born hustler, this preacher had opportunity to help him-

amounted to one-half the amount

Red Cross Gets Letter From LadyReading

Chairman of London W. V. S. Thanks Workers for Contributions.

Atlanta volunteer Red Cross workers were cheered yesterday by a letter from Lady Stelle Reading, chairman of the Women's Voluntary Service of London, addressed to General James H. Reeves, executive director of the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, expressing appreciation and thanks to the many loyal Atlanta Red Cross volunteers for supplies received in London.

The letter follows:
"As chairman of W. V. S., I want to thank every member of your chapter for the wonderful ou have sent to us —for the help this has been to every one who has suffered.

'The gifts received made it possible to assist people who have lost everything in the bombing of their homes; people who have not only lost their possessions, but often members of their family as

"Mobile canteens given by you feed those who have been bombed. War nurseries, which take in the small children suffering from enemy action have been started because your junior branches have sent us donations. Clothing you make is issued to persons as they emerge from the horrors of being

Self-Sacrifice.

"I wonder if you realize how much the fact that each individual member of you has shown selfsacrifices and understanding in your gift has helped to strengthen the courage and the determination of the recipients of what you have

"Every man, woman and child in this country is playing a defi-nite part in the battle which is now raging and it is because of your help and sympathy that bat-tle is less bitter, suffering is less

"It is for this reason that as chairman of W. V. S., acting for the American Red Cross in matters of civilian relief in this country, I thank you—both on behalf of those who benefit by your genhave the joy of handling your gifts."

Quotas Heavy.
The quotas of the Red Cross

have been heavy, but due to the response of thousands of women in Atlanta and Fulton county these quotas have been finished in rec-ord time. The different garments are packed in boxes stamped "At-lanta Chapter, American Red Cross," and to each garment is af-fixed an Atlanta Chapter label.

To date, the number of articles sent from the Atlanta Chapter is

Hot water bottle covers 1.233

The new quota, not including surgical dressings, on which the Atlanta women are now working, calls for:

250 men's sweaters.
500 women's sweaters.
1,250 children's sweaters.
400 mittens (pairs).
1,200 children's knitted suits.
450 convalescent robes.
1,200 hospital pajama pieces.
6,000 layette pieces.
48 women's cotton dresses.

preacher didn't let any feathers that anyone is a sap for leaving grow on his legs—he paid his men McDonough? Or do they mean the promised wages, and pocketed stop and palaver, or stop and pay? the loss himself. Now he lacks I wish some McDonough citizen only \$300 of being in the clear. would put me right on the matThe one and only help anyone ter. Il give a cut glass golf club

ference he was manager in a grotransparent and elastic, adjusting

ease. I have been wondering what be better. But the heroic and humble that S. A. P. means. Do they mean

went down the whale's gullet. He corner was a sign, with the letters push. After all, S. A. P. may mean said there is nothing new under embonpoint is surely something tween two eminent ministers for saw himself lo.in, his \$2.50 profit, S. A. P. written so plainly that a sinners are plentiful, but I rather the sun. My friend, the Rev. to write home about. and also his men losing confidence wayfaring man might read with think saints are preferred would George King, district superin-

> Let's Take Off Our Hats. There's a Methodist preacher Solomon's eyes dazzle. Brother King has what he calls club, with its by-laws and constilike taking off my hat every time a quarterly conference belt. It's

George King's New Belt.

tendent of the LaGrange district, new - a Sons of Elisha Club candidate for the presidency is

has something that would make of the North Georgia Methodist Conference. A prospectus of the terest in it is growing faster than the numbers racket.

Solomon was wrong when he antly to one's avoirdupois and with competition very strong be- alopecia sufferings, no doubt.

the office of president of the club. My best information is that one an honored and beloved superannuate and the other is a very learned connectional man. couldn't say as to the standing at the candidates, as I am not eli-gible for membership in the club.

I'm on the outside looking in. I understand the club will not

quarterly conference belt that plague. I understand that a ticket this in their ancient day. Such a conforms so faithfully and pleas- of officers is being circulated, club would have modified their

for Girls and Boys, "Out of school and running wild"... Here are the hard-wearing clothes they need!

ICH'S BASEM

Girls' \$2.98 and \$3.98 Jackets!

Skirts! Swim Suits! Slack Suits!

Quick! They can't last long at only-

Skirts of spuns in swing styles-leather belts or full-button fronts. White and pastels, all with pearl buttons. Sizes 10 to 16.

Sport Jackets-double-breasted with two rows of brass buttons, patch pockets, insignia on sleeves. Red, white, navy spun rayon. Ideal for vacation. Sizes 10 to 16.

Slack Sets in solid colors, or solid pants with contrasting or printed sport shirt . . . long or short sleeves. A "must-have" for vacation! Sizes 8 to 16.

Swim Suits-100% all-wool in pretty tailored styles. Adjustable shoulder straps, tie belts . . . all made to fit slimly and sleekly. Red, teal, aqua. Sizes 8 to 16.



ate Treenaway Girls' \$1.98 PLAY DRESSES

A "hit" with all the girls! 2 pieces, play suit and shirt combined; wrap, full-button skirt. Comes in wide red-and-



BOYS' Cool **POLOS** Reg. 69c and 79c

In-or-outers with short sleeves, button or snap front, breast pocket. Slubs, shantungs, shirtings, woven madras . . . blues, tans, greens, browns, white. 4 to 18.



Boys' 59c and 69c Shorts, Shirts, Polos

Wash Shorts—Self Belted! Irregulars of 69c quality! Stripes, checks, plaids, 6-12. New Broadcloth Shirts! 69c Irregulars! Hi-neck or sport necks, patterns and solid white, 6-12 and $12\frac{1}{2}-14\frac{1}{2}$.

Short-sleeve Polo Shirts! 59c Irregulars! Crew necks, some zipper pockets, smart horizontal stripes; small, medium, large.



They're Sanforized*-shrunk! Inand-outer shirt, short sleeves, breast pocket. Self-belted, pleatedfront slacks. Slubs, shantungs, hopsacking, smart new patterns;

\$1.49 Junior Slack Suits

2 Pieces! Short sleeves, button front. Self-belted shorts. Sanforized* ne summer fabrics, sizes 4-12. *Shrinkage not over 1%

Girls' Regular 59c

White and Pastels!

Crew-neck, short sleeve styles in cotton knits and novelty weaves. Grand for camp! Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Regular 59c

Solids and Prints

Cotton spuns and slubs in pleated styles. Girls never have enough for vacation! Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Regular 59c Sun Suits

1-Piece Styles!

Cute styles with suspender straps in gay colors. Sizes 1 to 6. For boys also. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$1 Fancy Weave **Swim Suits 59**c

Belted suits with tie straps, in red, blue and green. Sizes 1-6. Boys' \$1 all wool trunks, 1-6.

Girls' Regular 59c **Cotton Slips** 3 for \$1

Sanforized Batiste!

All white, some dainty with lace. Built-up shoulder styles in sizes 8 to 16 years. All full cut.

Girls' \$1.15 Print **59**^c

Button-Front Styles!

Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Regular 25c **Panties**

Cool Batistes!

Sheer all-white with dainty lace edge, elastic sides, sizes 7-14. Tearose rayon knit, 8-14.

Housecoats

Gay colorfast novelty prints and combinations in full sweeping types.

Children's Reg. 15c **Anklets**

Boys' and Girls'

Many assorted styles in solid colors, white and pastels, some with cuffs. 8 to 101.



\$1.98 Sheer DRESSES For Tots and Girls!

Be early! Such dresses are bound to go fast! Sheer, cool dimities and lawns in pastel prints - all colorfast. Many cute styles, full skirts. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6, 7 to 14.



Girls' Reg. \$1.15 Skirts, Shorts and Play Suits

Skirts in cotton crepe prints, stripes, gathered and fitted waists, Shorts of slubs and twills, white, navy, brown, green. 8-16.

Play Suits—midriff, pinafore and

halter types, sizes 3-16.



\$1 Swim TRUNKS Boys' Lastex & Rayon!

your Fourth outing! Selfbelted, built-in jockey supporter. Blue, green, maroon. Small, medium and large.



Sanforized* woven cords, madras, slubs, suiting and hopsacking. Pleated front self-belted - smart new summer patterns, colors. 8 to 18.

*Shrinkage not over 1%

Jackson Dick Jr., who graduated from Harvard University last week, and Henry Dick, who graduated from St. Paul's in Concord, N. H., arrive in Atlanta this week to be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, at their Habersham Way residence.

Mrs. Fred Storey left Saturday for California, where she will join her husband, who is engaged in military duties.

Mrs. Beverly Rogers Lorton and her son, Bobby, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorton in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Stuart Witham and Miss Harriett Witham have returned from Ponte Vedra, Fla. They returned to Atlanta by airplane.

Ensign Eugene V. Haynes Jr. left Friday for Norfolk, Va., where he will report for naval

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin ave returned from Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they spent 10

Mrs. Ben F. Noble Jr. and her young son, Ben III, have returned from Daytona Beach, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noble Sr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Graham Phelan returns tomorrow from Winter Park, Fla., where she visited Mrs. Milton Carlin, her sister.

Mrs. P. T. Teague, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is at Piedmont hospital, where she is convalescing from an oper-ation. She is the former Miss Louise Emery, daughter of Dr. Walter B. Emery, of Atlanta. Mr. Teague and children, Laura Louise Teague and Terry Teague, are visiting Dr. Emery on College ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Storm, of Dallas, Texas, who attended the recent marriage of Miss Elnora Murrah to Walter Clay Hill Jr., are en route to Williamsburg, Va. Washington and New York city Before returning to their home they will spend several weeks at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Florence Burgess Eckford. of Atlanta; Mrs. James Little and son, James Little Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., are spending a month at Panama City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Banks and children and Miss Catherine Langford are occupying a cottage at Jacksonville Beach, Fla. They motor daily to Camp Blanding, Fla., to visit Lamar and Harvey Banks, who are with the 129th Field Artillery.

Miss Mary Ann Cleaver will return to her home in Middletown, Del., today after a visit to Miss Charline Cochran. Miss Cochran has returned from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. to spend the summer in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ira Palmore left Friday for Myrtle Beach, S. C., to spend

Mrs. J. T. Marler and her daughter and son, Miss Bonnie Jean Marler and Berry Faust Marler, left Friday to visit the former's brother and sister, Mr. former's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Goddard, at High-

Miss Gloria Gormley is the guest of Miss Elsa Norris at Highlands, N. C.

Lee G. Wilkie Jr., is convales-cing from an operation at Emory

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brooksher and Miss Julia Eckford have returned from Cashiers, N. C., where they were guests of Miss Edith Campbell. Miss Sarah Williams and Laura Campbell are week-end guests of Miss Campbell.

Dr. Nettie M. Harris left for Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday to attend the American Osteopath convention June 23-28.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Waddell and Robert Waddell and Misses Pauline and Nancy Perry leave on June 28 for Daytona Beach, where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harrison leave today for New York, where they will spend a week at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Miss Ellen Wolff has returned from St. Simons Island, where she spent the past week. Miss Pattye Gurin and Dr. Her-

man Gurin have returned to Chicago, Ill., after spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward B. Logan, of New Orleans, are visiting their mother, Mrs. George C.

Moseley, on Jett road. Mrs. Logan was formerly Miss Elouise Blosser, of this city. Mrs. Nora Daly Powell is attending the Eucharistic Congress

in St. Paul, Minn., and later will visit friends in Minneapolis.

W. H. Bailey is convalescing at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary from an operation.

Atlanta U. D. C.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the chapter house, 826 Juniper street. This will be the last meeting of the summer, except the board, which meets at 10:30, the second

Tuesday of every month. Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, president, requests members who are writing "reminiscenses of the six-ties" to be present to read their

SPECIAL PURCHASE-SAVE QUALITY SLIPS

\$1.69 to \$1.98

- 4-Gore Rayon Crepes
- 4-Gore Rayon Satins
- Bias Cut Crepes and Satins
- Surplice Crepes with Point d'Esprit Net Trimming
- Fitted Midriff Crepes
- Camisole-Top Crepes & Satins
- Shadow Panel Crepe Slip in Tailored, 4-Gore Version
- Lace-Trimmed Satins & Crepes
- Deep Lace Hems, Embroidered Tops
- Georgette Inserts, Ribbon Accents

EVERY BEST-SELLING STYLE! WHITE AND TEAROSE! SIZES 32 TO 44 IN THE GROUP! NOT EVERY SIZE IN EVERY STYLE!

728 beautifully made slips from America's leading slip makers! The styles, the types, the fabrics, the trimmings, the sizes you want ARE ALL HERE at an AMAZING SALE PRICE! Buy for now, for vacation, for all next year!

- A. 4-Gore tailored rayon crepe with shadow panel. White or tearose. Sizes 34-44.
- B. Lace-trimmed rayon satin slip in bias design. Tearose and white. Sizes 34-40.
- Shadow-panel rayon crepe slip with Val lace and embroidery. Tearose and white. Sizes 34-40.

LINGERIE-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR





\$2.50 COLONIAL

Extra-heavy quality Colo-Extra-heavy quality Colonials in striped floral pattern! Twin and full bed tern! Twin and full bed sizes. Fast colors of rose, blue, green, cedar, red.

SPREADS \$1.39 KRINKLE

Woven Dobby Krinkle Spreads Woven Dobby Krinkle Spreads with scalloped edge. Tones of rose, blue, green, cedar. Sizes 80x105 inches.

SPREADS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.19 CANNON'S BEACH

Turkish beach towels that love water as much as you love a cooling plunge! 36x66 inches! Beautiful blazer stripes. For beach; for robes and throws; for auto seat covers!

25c TURKISH TOWELS, 20x40 inches! White block plaid with 4-inch colored borders. Thick! Thirsty! Luscious!

35c PASTEL BATH TOWELS in block plaid design! 20x40 inches with 4 inches of white border! Turquoise, peach, azure, rose.

TOWELS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



BIGGEST OF THE "SIXES" AT A RECORD LOW PRICE!

GIANT 6% CU. FT. SIZE

FRIGIDAIRE

RAGE CAPACITY MORE SHELF SPACE-1 more shelf than in 6's of most other makes

MORE USABLE FROZEN STORAGE SPACE-710 cu. ins. plus 4 lbs. of ice

MORE IN ICE SERVICE—Exclusive Quickube Trays plus double-width tray EXCLUSIVE

METER-MISER-Freezes ice faster: keeps food safer; at less cost

AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHT STAINLESS PORCE-LAIN INTERIOR

Sensational low price for the biggest of the "sixes"! Brand-new model with the latest styling, newest economy and convenience features. All-steel cabinet that's handsome looking; easy to keep that way! Truly a BIG bargain! See it Monday!

DELIVERS IT! TERMS AS LOW AS \$1 A WEEK!

FRIGIDAIRES HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



You are cordially invited to view AMERICANA HOUSE,

designed by the magic fingers of famed minia-turists, William and Grace Meyercord Steeves!



THIS WEEK ONLY

Sure-Fit's Home Miracle in Miniature . . . is in our Drapery Department! You will surely want to see it! You'll see four charming living rooms in miniature! You'll be able to visualize your own room with modern Sure-Fit, ready-to-put-on furniture slipcover in proper relation to your room's style and color scheme! Don't miss AMERICANA HOUSE!

AMERICA HOME MIRACLE





LAST!





AUTIFUL SUNFAST -- TUBFAST SURE-FI READY-TO-PUT-ON SLIP

SURE-FIT STUDIO COUC.H COVER FLORAL

Beautiful cover with French pleated bottom; 3 full-size cushions. Snap-open end; piped seams in contrast colors. Green, blue, wine, tan, rust.

KNITS-CRETONNES

Sure-Fit KNITTED covers follow every line, nook and crevice of your furniture, giving an upholstery-like fit! Wine, blue, green, tan. The CRETONNE covers are printed in gay floral patterns; styled with box pleats like custom-mades!

CHAIR DIVAN COVER COVER

SLIPCOVERS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





Engagements

SPALDING-WINBORNE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding announce the engagement of their daughter, Bolling Phinizy, to John Wallace Winborne, of Atlanta, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., the marriage to take place in September.

HOLLIS-BOWER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davenport Hollis, of Pelham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Marie, to Byron Buxton wer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickinson Bower, of Bainbridge, the marriage to take place in midsummer.

FORTSON-FREEMAN.

Commander and Mrs. Robert Malcolm Fortson, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Wright, to Judson Freeman, also of Jacksonville, the marriage to take place in September.

SEARING—BLACK.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Searing, of Ardmore, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Fordham, to George Browne Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters Black, of this city.

a lineal descendant of Samuel Huntington, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. On her paternal side the bride

JESSUP-BARKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Isaac Jessup, of Columbus, announce the England in the 17th century and engagement of their daughter, Georgia Bickerstaff, to Dr. Orville Leon Barks, lieutenant, United States Army, the wedding to take place on July 19.

WERNER-HOLDERNESS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Werner announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Cowles, to Sidney Holderness, of Carroll-Billie Anne Key are her sisters.

Mr. Gottenstrater is the only Mr. Gottenstrater is the only Presbyterian church.

MALOOF-MANSOUR.

ter, Josephine, to George Mansour, of LaGrange, son of Mr. Lambda Sigma and Phi Chi fraand Mrs. N. Mansour, the marriage date to be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maloof announce the engagement of their daugh-

HOLLINGSWORTH-TAYLOR.

Mrs. Gertrude McNeal announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Elizabeth Hollingsworth, to Hildreth Stapleton Taylor, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Helen, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Dr. Sam Little, of Atlanta and Ann Arbor. The marriage will be solemnized in the early fall,

WALLER-LATIMER.

Hogansville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SCHUMPERT—BRADFORD.

daughter, Lillian Ju' Don, to Ralph Bradford, the marriage to take place on July 6 at Cascade Baptist church.

MEEKS-GRIFFIN. C. A. Meeks, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of his grand-

daughter, Ruth Maret Meeks, to James Humphreys Griffin Jr., of Macon, the marriage to take place July 12 at home.

and Mrs. John Emmett Coffin, of Richland, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Dr. Hollis McGarrah der blue frock with white acces-Mr. and Mrs. John Emmett Coffin, of Richland, announce the en-Croxton, of Richland, formerly of Buena Vista, the wedding to take place July 24.

* SPECIAL SALE * New shipment of Antiques, Bric - a - Brac, Mirrors and

Lamps from two large estates. We invite your visit. 240 Peachtree St. CONSTANCE GEORGE

Interiors Furniture-Antiques

FREE PARKING

DeKalb Voters.

Mrs. Walter G. Bryant, president of the DeKalb League of Women Voters, announces the Fla., the couple wil reside at 3330 mid-year meeting on June 25 at Myrtle Street, in Hapeville. Mr. 10:30 o'clock at the country home Holt is connected with Delta Air of Judge and Mrs. James C. Davis, Lines. near Stone Mountain.

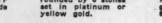
A program on "The Battle of Production" will be given by members of the executive board. The membership is requested to bring a picnic lunch to be served

PERMA-LIFT CORSELETTES By HICKORY

\$5.00 — \$7.50 — \$10.00

EAGER & SIMPSON





Rings Enlarged to Show Detail



Miss Key Marries Mr. Gottenstrater

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Key Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Leona Frances, to William Joerns Gottenstrater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Gottenstrater, the ring ceremony having been performed June 14 at the home of Judge and Mrs. Luther Morris in Conyers, Judge Luther Morris officiating. Members of the immediate families constituted the only attendants.

The bride, eldest daughter of her parents, was born in Wash-ington and removed to Atlanta in early childhood. She attended Girls' High and Commercial High schools, having been graduated from the latter last June. She is secretary at the Atlanta Woman's

Club.
The bride's mother is the former Miss Leona Ford Richter, of Washington, whose mother, the former Miss Edith Lillian Ford, is descendant of the Ford and Howard families of Virginia, and

is a direct descendant of the Key family that came to America from settled, first in New York and Pennsylvania and later in Virginia and Georgia. In this line were Francis Scott Key, of Maryland, and Crawford Key, the latter hav-ing been one of Georgia's earliest Misses Dawn Io and

son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Gottenstrater. He is a graduate of the University School and attended the Georgia School of ternities and has been a member of the Georgia National Guard for some time

After the ceremony the couple went on a brief trip to points in north Georgia. At the conclusion of their wedding trip they will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Constance Mitchell became Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Waller, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae Frances, to Frank E. Latimer, of a quiet ceremony solemnized at the chapel of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church of Decatur on CHUMPERT—BRADFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schumpert announce the engagement of their Rev. E. D. Rudisill, officiated in the presence of the relatives and close friends of the bridal couple.

The chapel was decorated with

pale pink gladioli and white hydrangeas against a background of palms and ferns. J. Gordon Moore presented a musical program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore were the only attendants, the former serving as best man. Mrs. Moore,

sories, and a shoulder cluster of gardenias. The bride chose for the cere-

navy blue and worn with a white picture hat and a cluster of gardenias and valley lilies.

Weds Mr. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Grant Jackson announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Juliette Jackson, to Jack Jefferson

Worth Jr.
The bride is the eldest daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Jackson Sr., of Baconalso a talented musician.

ren. Mr. Worth received his edu-cation at Boys' High school and Emory University. He is an outstanding tennis player, having won the Boys' High championship in

M., and Mrs. Worth will reside at 529 Whitefoord avenue, N. E.

Miss Ivey Becomes

Bride of Mr. Loveless.

navy sheer with white accessories and a shoulder spray of pink roses.

Mr. Loveless chose his brother, Charles Longbottom, for his best

Mass Grown Harl. Welde Sowell and Jay Cumbaa, all of Atlanta, and Dick Kenyon, of Gainesville. Ushers were Rev. J. Walker Chid-

flowers were bride's roses.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Loveless and his bride will reside in Atlanta.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Loveless and his bride will reside in Atlanta.

Or Greensooro, N. C., cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell entertained at a reception at the Dixie-Hunt hotel. Mrs. Ollie McConnell,



Miss Madeline Louise Taylor, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Taylor Jr., of New York and Belgrade Lakes, Me., will become the bride of Joseph Henry Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baker, of Atlanta, at an early date. The popular young couple's betrothal was listed among important announcements of last Sunday.

David M. Holt Miss Suzanne Ellis Marries Mr. Hawley in El Paso, Tex.

EL PASO, Texas, June 21.-St., Ellis Mayfield, cousin of the formed the setting for the wed-ding of Miss Suzanne Ellis, daugh-brother, Olin Oglesby Ellis Jr., of ding of Miss Suzanne Ellis, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Olin
Oglesby Ellis, Baltimore, Md., to
Lewis Lee Hawley, son of Mr. and

as and Harry Walker.

Washington, D. C., classifiates of the bride, were her only attended ants. Miss Jones wore heavenly blue chiffon with full skirt and Mrs. A. L. Hawley, Saturday,

nized by the Rev. DuBose Mur- field. phy, rector of St. Clement's, Wal-

Miss Carolyn Mayfield was her cousin's maid of honor, while Mrs. The bride their frocks.

satin, which was the wedding gown of her cousin, Mrs. Wilber Ward Hiler, of Jamestown, N. Y.

Reid, of Atlanta, and W. A. Reid, of akland, Cal.

Mr. Hawley was graduated from

Clement's Episcopal church bride, was best man, while ushers

Prior to the ceremony, solemized by the Per Types Myized by the Pe daffodil yellow, and her old-fash-After a honeymoon trip to the

ter Davis presented a musical Pacific coast, Mr. Hawley and his joined bouquet featured blue del-program.

Pacific coast, Mr. Hawley and his joined bouquet featured blue del-bride will be at home in the 1140 phinium.

John Hawley was matron of Bryn Mawr College. She studied marriage, and was met at the honor. The attendants were in Sweden and was graduated altar by the bridegroom and his mony a white gown trimmed in gowned alike in frocks of shell- magna cum laude from Mt. Holbest man, Congressman Harbin pink tulle and lace. They carried cascade bouquets of pink double daisies and Bristol fairy tied with long satin streamers to match her veil of illusion tulle was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. heir frocks.

The bride wore a gown of ivory

Ruth Reid before her marriage.

She is the niece of Miss Mary

> Her bouquet was a cascade of sin-gle white gladioli arranged with University of Texas, and he is they passed under the traditional garlands of stephanotis and ma- employed at the El Paso National arch of sabers.

Miss McConnell, Mr. McCalman

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 21.— reside in Atlanta at 1215 Virginia Miss Merryl Sanford McConnell, avenue. ton, and her maternal grandpar- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Worth received her education at Girls' High school, where she did Calman, of Atlanta, at a cere-

ther and her wedding gown was of point d'esprit. She wore the veil belonging to Mrs. William Irving, of Swarthmore, Pa., formerly Miss Ruby Shirley Nalley, of this city. Her flowers were of this city. Her flowers were white orchids and stephenotis.

Maids of honor were the bride's roommates at Brenau College, Misses Lillie Mitchell, of Eufaula,

grandmother of the bride, assisted in receiving. Others assisting was in receiving. Others assisting were blue lace veil. Her flowers were Are Married Huntington, W. Va.

ents were the late Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, of Gainesville, became C. A. Surles, of Lumpkin. Mrs. the bride of Hardy Stanley Mcoutstanding work in art. She is mony taking place today at the Ann MacCauley to James Wilson ing graduate school at the United First Methodist church at 5:30 Ivey took place Saturday after- States Naval Academy. Mr. Worth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Worth Sr. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. L. C. Raysor and the late J. T. Worth, and his maternal grandparents are R. L. Warren and the late Mrs. War-L. Warren and the late Mrs. War-Mr. Worth was presented by Mrs. Pierpont F. Brown and Miss India Bond, of Tassas.

The bride entered with her fa- roses and valley lilies.

Bride of Mr. Loveless.

Miss Sara Imogene Ivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Ivey, of Avondale, became the bride of Joseph Edgar Loveless at a quiet ceremony solemnized yesterday: at the First Methodist church in Decatur, with the pastor, Dr. J. W. O. McKibben, officiating.

Miss Frances Burgess, organist, presented the wedding music and Mrs. Walton Mann was soloist. The altar was banked with palms and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli.

Miss Catherine Farrar, cousin of the bride and maid of honor, wore navy sheer with white accessories

man. sey, of Young Harris, formerly of The lovely bride wore a sport Gainesville; Rev. L. C. Fullerton, ensemble of navy sheer, with of Wrightsville, and George Wolff, navy and white accessories. Her of Greensboro, N. C., cousin of the

Attention Army Officers!

The correct form and use of engraved cards in military circles is well established by approved custom and should be observed as carefully as Army regulations. Avoid unfavorable criticism by placing your order for calling

cards with an informed establishment. Upon request we will

mail samples showing appropriate styles and correct use of J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. 110 Peachtree St., Atlanta

Lewis Lee Hawley, son of Mr. and as and Harry Walker.

Mrs. A. L. Hawley, Saturday, Immediately after the wedding,

The bride was graduated from father, by whom she was given in

Mr. Hawley was graduated from showered with white swainsona.

Miss Barbara Betts, Avon Park, orchids. Mrs. Meros Fla., and Miss Betty Haworth, phinium blue crepe. Her accessories were white and her flowers After a wedding trip, they will couple left for Canada. The bride

The marriage of Miss Barbara Crawford-Allen.

a shoulder cluster of sweetheart

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From Brandon-on-the-James, ancestral home of President Harrison, came the original of this Virginia Sofa. Beautifully hand carved from solid mahogany. The combination of these fine old designs, plus Biggs hand construction and using the very best materials, we believe, offers you the finest in furniture. The price of the sofa in muslin is \$165.00.



Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 51 Years

Mrs. Fenton Dye Cngagements

Dr. J. L. Hopping was quietly sol- HIGHTOWER-SMITH.

Weds Dr. Hopping

Assembling the immediate fam-

ilies and a few close friends, the

marriage of Mrs. Fenton Dye and

emnized Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the study of the Second-

Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Dr

and lighted white tapers held in

The lovely bride was attired in

a smart suit of green silk shan-

tung, worn with a brown straw hat and beige and brown accesso-

ries. A shoulder cluster of bronze

orchids completed her ensemble

bridal motif was carried out in

the table decorations and the

ding trip to New York city. Upon

their return they will take posses-

sion of the new home on Ivey

Miss Daley Weds

Enlisting interest in Georgia and Florida was the wedding of

Miss Florence Daley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daley,

of this city, to Peter N. Meros, of Washington, D. C., ensign, United

States Naval Reserves, and son of

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Meros, of St.

The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Naval Academy, in Annapolis, with Chaplain Thomas officiating, in the presence of the immediate families

and a group of close friends, on

Midshipmen Arthur Weiser,

of Chicago, and Midshipman

Douglas Powell were groomsmen Miss Annie Merle Jones, of At-

lanta, and Miss Doris Wallace, of

Washington, D. C., classmates of

The bride entered with her

Her cascade bouquet was of bride's roses and gardenias and

Mrs. Daley, mother of the bride,

wore powder blue crepe with

After an informal reception, the

traveled in a beige and ginger

two-piece suit. Her hat was an

dependence avenue, S. W., Wash-

ington, while Mr. Meros is attend-

Mrs. L. Daniel Crawford anounces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Rebecca,

Henry Arthur Allen Jr., Sunday, June 15. Following the ceremony

her accessories were in ginger. The couple will reside at 40 In-

Petersburg, Fla.

Peter N. Meros

Ryland Knight officiated.

candelabra.

close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hightower, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Evelyn, to Dewey Francis Smith, of Royston and Gainesville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar of palms, baskets of white summer flowers BARTLETT-HARDEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Marie Bartlett, to Lee Clack Hardeman, the marriage to take place at an early date. BURNETT-LOMBARDI.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McClung announce the engagement of their sister, Polly Burnett, to Eugene F. Lombardi, the marriage to

take place on June 27. Following the ceremony Mrs. Fred Jordan entertained the couple at a small dinner on the ter-Mrs. Henry Newton Finch, of Dallas, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Carolyn, to Jack L. Clark, of Atlanta, the race of the Biltmore hotel. The

guests included a small group of Rev. and Mrs. William O. Brown, of Macon, announce the engage-Later in the evening Dr. and ment of their daughter, Josie, to Lennie F. Davis, of Columbus, Mrs. Hopping left for Charleston, where they left by boat for a wedthe marriage to take place in July.

marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

RACE—SIMS.

Mrs. Henry Charles Race, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Madeline, to William DeCarr Sims, of Valdosta and Waycross, the wedding plans to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett Ragan Spinks announce the engagement of

their daughter, Kathryn Constance, to Hiram Mosley, the mar-riage to take place on June 28. CHRISTIAN—CASON.

Mrs. Fannie Brown Christian, of Porterdale, announces the engage-

ment of her daughter, Lois, to Claud Cason, the date of the marriage to be announced later. NELSON-NEY. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson, New York, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Lieutenant Raymond

D. Ney, of Fort Benning, Ga.

FLOYD-ESTES. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes C. Floyd, of Plainville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Virginia, to Alton D. Estes, formerly of Gay, now of Buchanan, Ga., the wedding to be

Mildsnipmen Arthur Weiser, William Robinson, Griffin Scar-borough, John Sedwick, Justine O'Neal and Edward Osler were ushers, Ensign John J. Miles Jr., BROWN-DAVIS.

The Rev. and Mrs. William O. Brown, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josie Juannelle, to Lennie F. Davis, of Columbus, the wedding to take place in July.

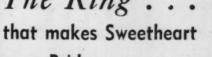
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Douglas, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Cortez, to James Paul Sammons Jr.,

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.



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Campbell-Mitchell Bouquet Is Caught by Eleanor Clay By SALLY FORTH.

 WHEN THE former Mary Jane Campbell tossed her bouquet among her bevy of bridesmaids Friday evening following her marriage to Wharton Mitchell it fell into the outstretched arms of Eleanor Clay, her maid of honor. And thus, according to tradition, Eleanor will be the next of Mary Jane's attendants to tread

e "orange blossom trail." Betty Gregg (Mrs. Crawford) Rainwater experienced no qualms when she cut the thimble in the wedding cake (which indicates permanent single-blessedness), for her marriage to Crawford was

brilliantly solemnized several years ago.

If there is anything in superstition, Mary Jane should be a very lucky bride, for she not only placed Mrs. John Eagan's lucky six-pence in her slipper, but she cut the wishbone in her own wedding cake! A quaint and sentimental object in her bridal

array was the blue garter to array was the blue garter to which was attached a miniature silver slipper and a tiny bag of rice. The garter, which served as her "something borrowed" and "something blue," was worn by the former Christine Thiesen when she became the bride of John Shields, and the bride of John Shields, and by the former Betty Gregg when she was married to Craw-ford Rainwater. Mary Jane's beautiful bouquet, of white orchids, sweetheart roses and gardenias showered with swain-sona was a copy of the one her mother carried when, as Frances Rowland, she ascended the "middle aisle" to wed Dr. William Campbell.

A feature of the elaborate reception held on the Piedmont Driving Club terrace after the ceremony was the assembling of the bridal party in a private dining room to hear the newlyreads their congratulatory telegrams. A champagne toast was drunk to the bride and groom, after which Mary Jane paid an affectionate tribute to her grandmother, Mrs. William Campbell Sr., of Greenville, C., by proposing a toast to

• • • THOSE TWO attractive cousins, Bolling Spald-ing and Anne Wright Fortson, of Jacksonville, chose the same date to announce their engage-ments, the news of their forthcoming marriages being re-ceived today with genuine in-terest by hosts of friends, Bolling, who is affectionately known as "Bobo," will become the bride of J. Wallace Winborne, while Anne Wright is betrothed to Judson Freeman, of Jackson-

Anne Wright has many friends here, where she has often visited "Bobo" at the Peachtree road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding. "Bobo," by the way, has returned from Pensacola, where she has been visiting Ellis and Mary McGaughey Gay. Ellis is in the army now and is stationed at the Florida base.

 BEING rumored practically everywhere is the approaching marriage of one of the city's most popular and beautiful blondes. She made her debut several years ago at a tea dance and since then has been one of the most soughtafter belles in the younger set. She possesses unusual executive ability, having served as an officer in exclusive social organizations since early high school days. She has received her en-gagement ring, and the wed-ding is set for September.

The future groom-elect is tall, dark and handsome and to reveal his profession would be telling too much! He drives a very sporty car, and for several months he and his future bride have been noticed as they drove up and down Peachtree. Can you name them?

. . . JANE HAWK and Gloria Gormley are wearing duplicate bracelets these days, the attractive pieces of jewelry being gifts of their fellow members of the Sigma Delta sorority. Jane, you know, is the honorary president of the sorority, and Gloria served as the efficient president during the past year.

When the girls gathered for their final meeting, Jane was given a past president's pin in recognition of the love and high esteem in which she is held by the girls. And to make the gift more complete, Jane also received from the girls a gold bracelet upon which to wear the pin. Gloria, the retiring president, was also presented a bracelet of the same type on which she will wear her pin.

• • • MR. AND MRS. C. F. Williams, of Columbus, scored a real hit last week when they served a special shrimp dish to a group of invited guests. The recipe for the concoction was brought by Mr. Williams from Washington, D. C., and Sally has heard countless compliments on the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wal Richards, also of Columbus, served as co-hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Williams at the shrimp supper shear.

which was held at the latters' beautiful country estate near Columbus.

Motoring down from Atlanta were William J. Kluessner and Frank Davenport, while Columbus guests present included attractive Mrs. Young Snider.

• • AT THE RECENT Delphian conclave held at Lookout Mountain hotel with Delphians from all over the south in attendance, the highest honor given by the national, society was presented to an Atlantan, Mrs. Thomas Gibbs Fowler.

The honor is called the "Award of Merit," and only 10 such awards are given yearly by the society which boasts of 300,-000 members.

This coveted award was given Mrs. Fowler in recognition of her fine contribution in music and leadership in the society. The sixth conclave will be held again at Lookout.

Miss Chapman And Mr. Davis To Wed June 30

Social interest is centered in the plans for the marriage of Miss Anita Chapman and her fiance, Samuel Jefferson Davis, which takes place on Monday afternoon, June 30, at 5 o'clock. Because of illness in the bride-elect's family the ceremony will be a quiet event taking place at the First Christian church. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will officiate and a musical program will be presented on the organ by Mrs. Robert Cunningham.

will be the best man for his brother.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Norma Todgham, Miss Catherine Clark, of Macon; Annette Seely, of Albany, and Mrs. W. J. Davis. Ushers will be Norwood Floyd, of

Mrs. T. H. Milner Miss Lawrence Will Be Honored To Become Bride.

A number of informal post-nupfor Mrs. Thomas H. Milner Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Agnes White, of Athens ander Hamilton Stewa, t of the enand Atlanta. She is a charming and popular acquisition to this city's younger married contingent.

Gladys Louise Lawrence, to Ira last of May at the parsonage of the First Methodist church. The d

city's younger married contingent. Among social affairs not preiously announced for Mrs. Milner is the small, informal luncheon at which Mrs. William O. Martin Jr. will be hostess Tuesday at her home on Blackland road.

Guests will include a group of close friends of Mrs. Milner.

Miss Marsh To Wed James T. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer Marsh, of Pelham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Marsh, of Albany, to

Miss Louise Marsh, of Albany, to

The weds

At the present time ne is-associating Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

Cumming High school and Young Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hater all-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Eugenia, to Charles Milton Chester, of Jasper at Milledgeville. ding will take place on July 3 in Albany.

the past two years Miss Marsh has worked with the WPA in Albany as assistant district social worker. Mr. Pittman is connected with the WPA in Albany as assistant state supervisor of rural real property identification survey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Pittman, of Black-

Except Nurses' Shoes

MAIN FLOOR 201 Peachtree St., N. E.



Miss Chapman will be given in marriage by her father, James Henry Chapman Jr., and her sister, Miss Jane Chapman, will be the maid of honor. W. J. Davis To. J. W. Winborno Boars, Social Import To J. W. Winborne Bears Social Import

Of social importance due to the prominence of the two families the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding.

After attending Sacred Heart of Talisman roses and gypsophila.

Winborne, of the supreme court of North Carolina, and resides in Raleigh. The late Mrs. Winborne in Thomson for the past three years, where she has taught in the public schools. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Philips.

made today by Mr. and Mrs Alex-

The bride-elect attended Pea-

from the Georgia State College for

she has taught in the Grady coun-

Mr. Higdon attended the Uri

versity of Georgia after his gradu-

Delta Alpha Deltas

Fete Officers Today.

The officers are Miss Peggy Hudgins, president; Miss Jane Dempsey, vice president; Miss Nell Baldwin, secretary; Miss Margaret Ann Womack, treasurer;

Miss Elizabeth Tompkins, scribe Ann Daniel, sergeant-atarms; Miss Nelle Womack, pledge captain; Miss Anne Ross, attend-

The retiring officers, who will assist, are Misses Eleanor Watson,

Juliet Smith, Betsy Stockbridge, Dot Estes, Rose O'Quinn, Jane Dempsey, Mary Hill Welch, Mar-

Miss Allie Malone, fiancee of

Harvey J. Pate, was guest of

honor yesterday at the luncheon at which Misses Carolyn Reed,

Tommy Turner and Eleanor Turn-er were hostesses at the Paradise

Room of the Henry Grady hotel. A centerpiece of gardenias beau-

Following luncheon the 25 guests assembled in the apartment of Miss Reed in the hotel for

a miscellaneous shower for Miss

Miss Allie Malone Is Honor Guest.

body High school and graduated ence of a few friends.

Higdon Jr., of Cairo.

ty school system.

Ushers will be Norwood Floyd, of Montgomery, Ala.; Robert Lee, of Rome; Joel Legg, of Calhoun, and Jule C. Neal Jr., of Rome. Susan Hager will be the flower girl.

A series of pre-nuptial parties will honor the couple. On next Saturday Miss Jane Chapman will honor her sister and her attendants at a luncheon, and in the arts at a luncheon, and in the late and detailed plans to be an nounced later.

After attending Sacret Arts school here, the bride-elect atschool here, the bride here of Mrs. Call Crawford Knight, of Tyr.

Hansard—Brooks.

her wedding.

ants at a luncheon, and in the evening after the rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Prentiss will entertain the couple. Mr. Davis will entertain at a bachelor dinner on Sunday evening at the K. A. house.

After the ceremony, the bridal couple will receive their friends in the reception room of the church.

After the ceremony of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spalding.

After the parents at the Piedmont Driving Club. She has enjoyed wide popularity and is one of the most admired members of so-ciety. She is a member of the Atheritan one of the Mrs. Billups Phinizy of Atheritan one of the provided wide popularity and is one of the most admired members of so-ciety. She is a member of the Atheritan one of the Mrs. Billups Phinizy of Atheritan one of the Mrs. Club. The provided wide popularity and is one of the Mrs. Charles Shaffer, of Burling-by her parents at the Piedmont.

The bridge-chect is the grand-daugher of Mrs. Billups Phinizy on Nrs. Charles Shaffer, of Burling-by her parents at the Piedmont.

The bridge-chect is th

Spinks-Mosley

ALPHARETTA, Ga., June 22.— Troth Announced. HARDWICK, Ga., June 21 .- Of The marriage of Miss Ruth Han-The engagement of Miss Kathinterest throughout middle and sard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ryn Constance Spinks to Hiram tial parties continue to be planned south Georgia is the announcement J. E. Hansard, of Alpharetta, and Mosley is announced today and is William Henry Brooks, which is of wide interest. The marriage announced today, took place the will be an event of June 28.

The bride-elect is the eldest the First Methodist church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hewimpressive ceremony was read by lett Ragan Spinks, of this city. Her Rev. Frank Morehead in the presence of a few friends.

mother, before her marriage, was Miss Ruby Amanda Sills, daughter of F. P. Sills Sr. and the late The lovely bride wore a two- Mrs. Sills.

Women at Milledgeville with a bachelor of science degree in home economics. For the past two years which was worn by her mother at Company, of Atlanta. This popular young couple will reside in this The bride is the only daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Hansard, of Alpharetta. She graduated from Hafer-Chester. ation from the Cairo High school. Cumming High school and Young

Mr. Brooks is the only son of and Atlanta, which took place on of Alpharetta. His sisters are Misses Rubye Juanita Wynette and Dorris Brooks, of Alpharetta. The bride and grown appared to of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brooks, June 14 at Capitol View Bap-

Recently elected officers of the The bride and groom are active Mr. and Mrs. Chester are mo-Recently elected officers of the Delta Alpha Delta sorority of the Atlanta Junior College will be honored this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at a tea at the home of Miss Barbara Warren, 6003 Peachtree road.

Ine pride and groom are active in the young people's work of the Methodist church and church school. The young couple left for a short wedding trip and are residing at Alpharetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester are motoring through Florida and will spend a week in the North Carolina mountains. Upon their return they will reside on Gordon street in West End.

Gray

Ruin your Vacation

You can have a better time with young-looking hair. So, if you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade... in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it wayse-looking. month will keep it young-looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.



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Canute Water is pure, colorleis and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. In fact, accentific research at one of America's greatest Universities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless,

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

Miss Anne Spalding Weds Walter S. Buck in New York

RYE, N. Y., June 21,-The and her flowers were purple or-Church of the Resurrection here chids.

Mr. Buck and his bride left for

Mrs. Buck chose for traveling a

formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Anne Twyman
Spalding to Walter S. Buck, which was fashionably solemnized at south after July 7. noon today, with Rev. Father R. smart suit of dark green shantung J. Tully officiating. The cere-mony was witnessed by a rep-resentative gathering of friends ter of white orchids adorned her and relatives, including many from Atlanta, Ga., former home of the bride who is the daughter of Mrs. William F. Spalding and were Mrs. the late Mr. Spalding, of Atlan-

Miss Spalding was given in marriage by her brother, William F. Spalding, of Rye, and her sister, Mrs. James White, of Athens, Ga., was her matron of honor and only attendant. Mr. Buck was attended by his father, Austin Buck, as Mrs. White was a lovely figure

wearing a filmy gown of sapphire blue marquisette, fashioned with

wide bands of matching lace. Her small white hat was trimmed in sapphire blue roses, and she carried a bouquet of delphinium in varying shades of blue. The lovely young bride chose for the ceremony a modish gown of dusty blue sheer crepe, which she wore with a white straw hat trimmed in matching blue taf-feta. She carried a bouquet of

white orchids. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spalding Jr. en-tertained at a wedding breakfast at the Apawamis Club in honor

of the bridal couple.

Mrs. Spalding Jr. received her guests wearing an all-white cos-tume, offset with a cluster of purple orchids. The bride's mother, Mrs. William F. Spalding, of Atlanta, chose a smart white crepe ensemble, the lapels of the brief jacket and the pockets of the dress embroidered in vivid green. Her hat was a wide-brimmed white baku trimmed in white flowers,

Knight-Stovall.

The marriage of Miss Jimmie Knight, of Ty Ty, and John Burt Stovall Jr., of Thomson and San-dersville, took place Saturday, June 14, at the First Baptist church in Augusta. The Rev. Paul Cardill officiated in the presence of the immediate families. The ceremony was read from a beautiful white Bible, the bride's gift from her mother. Mrs. John L. Moore Jr. was soloist.

The bride was lovely in a brown sheer dress with brown and white accessories and a cluster of Talis-

To Attend Meeting. Women of Greater Atlanta who are interested in vital na-tional defense work are urged to attend a mass meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Henry Grady hotel. At this time Mayor LeCraw and Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of the fourth corps area for the American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc., will speak and a moving picture, depicting war work of the women of Great Britain will be shown.

Women Requested

Piver-Johnson.

Among the guests from a dis-Mrs. Emma Piver announces the tance who attended the wedding were Mrs. William F. Spalding, marriage of her daughter, Mis-Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams, Mr. Mary Emma Piver, to Emory ta. Mr. Buck is the son of Austin Buck and the late Mrs. Buck, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams, Mr. Mrs. Fred Cockrell, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Fred Cockrell, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. James of Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams, Mr. Mrs. Stephenson Johnson, the marting buck, and Mrs. James of Bethlehem, Pa.

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SUMMER HATS

WERE \$10 to \$20 NOW \$5 to \$10

Choose from the entire stock of Allen's fine summer hats! Flattering brims in white, black, navy, burnt, beige, and pastels! Come down tomorrow and find that truly fine hat you've been wanting at half its usual price!

Third Floor



With their elegance, their air of distinction, these beautifully cut afternoon dresses meet the requirements of women of discerning taste. Sketched left: soft green spun with intricate eyelet embroidery on skirt and bodice . . . \$35 00. - Right: non-crushable spun in orchid, with flattering bolero and dyed-to-match net jabot \$39.95. Shop of Originals, Second Floor.

Every Pair Women's White Shoes Reduced

McNab-Presnell Rites Performed In Alfresco Setting

ATHENS, Ga., June 21-A lovely garden formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Sarah Catherine McNab, of Athens, to Grover Cleveland Presnell Jr., of Atlanta, on June 7, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Athens, officiated at the im-pressive rites, and Mrs. P. T. Betts, of Athens, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Brodie, of Barnwell, S. C., aunt of the bride, and Miss Dixie Jay Nicholson, of Athens, presented music.

The garden was transformed to resemble an outdoor living The altar was surrounded by palms, pines and large ferns, and white floor baskets held white gladioli, ferns, lilies and Queen Ann's lace.

The groom's only attendant was John D. Storey, of Athens, who was best man.

Miss Selene Bloodworth, of Ath ens, was maid of honor. Her gown was of soft green organdie posed over taffeta, fashioned with a tight-fitting girdle and full pan-eled skirt. She wore a side ban-deau of pastel flowers, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, delphinium, larkspur and gardenias, tied with orchid satin rib-

Miss Jewel McNab, of Charles-ton, S. C., and Miss Sarah Fran-ces Brodie, of Barnwell and Charleston, S. C., both cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss McNab wore green organdie posed over matching taffeta, and Miss Brodie was charming in orchid organdie posed over orchid taffeta. Their gowns and flowers were like those of the maid of honor. John B. McNab gave his lovely daughter in marriage. The bride's dainty blond beauty was enhanced by her gown of white marquisette posed over matching white satin. The double skirt was very full and extended to form a short train. Her finger-tip oom. She carried a white satin prayer book, the wedding gift of the groom, topped with a spray of white gardenias and lilies of

pink lace posed over pink satin.

Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs.

Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Cleveland Presnell Sr., mother of the groom, was gowned in blue chiffon with gardenias.

Miss Mary Holland, of Augusta,

Assisting in entertaining were

788 Greenwood drive, Atlanta. ville, Fla.

The bride and groom left for Mrs. Presnell chose for traveling a A member of the first graduat- a wedding trip to the Tennessee soft green figured silk model with a green wool coat, a green hat and her accessories were brown and white. She wore a spray

Miss Polly Burnett To Wed Mr. Lombardi.

Miss Polly Burnett's engagement to Eugene F. Lombardi is anbrother, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mc- iliary state convention, in Valdos- district Clung, of 437 Holderness street, S. ta, as submitted by Mrs. Clifford

their home, 203 Missionary drive.

The bride-elect's sister, Mrs. A. H. McClung, will hold open house July 6 for the couple.





Here's beautiful decoration for your walls and ceilings that lasts for many years, is washable time after time-and puts an end to the plaster-crack nuisance.

Ask your Decorator to show you many new patterns-ready now.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS.CO.

Paint Headquarters Four Stores DOWNTOWN 70 BROAD ST., N. W. WEST END 820 GORDON ST., S. W. DECATUR 127 E. PONCE DE LEON (NEW STORE) 1079 PEACHTREE ST.

Ask Your Decorator for WALL-TEX



Mrs. Gaston Hicks Baldwin Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., who before her marriage, solemnized at the First Baptist church of Greensboro on June 14, was Miss Martha Manget, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manget, former Georgians. The elder daughter of her parents, she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mattie H. Strickland, of Newnan, and of the late Mrs. Hattie S. Manget. Mr. Baldwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Hicks Baldwin, formerly of Wilmington, N. C. He is employed by Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Company, in Greensboro, where the young couple will reside

hair by a coronet of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a family heir-To Mr. Boggs at Home Rites

The bride's parents were nosts at a reception after the ceremony, which took place Tuesday evening, John B. McNab, mother of the bride, was stylishly gowned in East Pace's Ferry road. Only the Williams Boggs, of College Park, which took place Tuesday evening, June 17, at their home on the bride, was stylishly gowned in East Pace's Ferry road. Only the Williams Boggs, of College Park, which is the brother of Clyde G.

her parents, is descended from John Curry Boggs and Martha prominent families of Pensacola, Fackler Boggs, of Pike county, Miss Mary Hohand, of Adams, cousin of the bride, and Miss Frances Hartley, of Athens and Hollywood, Fla., kept the bride's Hollywood, Fla., ke Mabel Loftin, is the daughter of ents were John Bedford Williams and Loreta Thomasson Loftin. Dr. Mr. Boggs' early education was

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Henry education at Shorter College, valley tied with white satin Cushman announce the marriage where she served in her senior bbons.

of their daughter, Miss Mary year as business manager of the Cushman, to Floyd Emmett Boggs, college annual, The Argo.

nd groom were present.

Boggs and Mrs. Clarence Webb, of this city. He is the grandson of

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Sarah Frances Weinberg, Atlanta, cousin of the bride; Miss Bessie Cabaniss and Miss Elise Morris, both of Athens.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom left on a wedding trip, and on their return will reside at 788 Groomweed drive. Atlanta to the control of the 188 Groomweed drive. Atlanta to the control of the 288 Groomweed drive. Atlanta to the control of the control of

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

General Excellence Trophy: Rome.

National News: Columbus. pil of Madison.

Kenan Young Americanism: Won by Decatur Juniors. Henry Cox Stakely Americanism, won by West End No. 147 juniors. Junior membership: Warrenton. Janet S. Davison Trophy: Albany juniors, with Chatham juniors, of Savannah, second.

Thomasville.

Special awards included Neva
McQuown Child Welfare Gift: Albany. Largest new unit gift won
bany. Largest new unit gift won
bany. The second results and the second results are second results.

Nashville; ninth district, Mrs. S. C.
Moon, of Gainesville; 10th district, Mrs. W. L. Florence, of Athens. Savannah Beach, First unit



Mercolized Wax Cream

This dainty Skin Bleach helps fade freckles and lightens a dull, drab suntanned complexion. It speeds up Nature's process of flaking off lifeless, unattractive surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles. Exposes the lighter, clearer skin beneath. Start using Mercolized Wax Cream tonight as discreted for a fairer and nettire; complexion. rected for a fairer and prettier complexion.

Smalls Atringust tightens loose surface skin. Gives a
delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface
oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint
witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.

Tatring Board Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and
refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

1940-41 trophies and awards; and first district having 100 per nounced today by her sister and won at the American Legion Aux- cent quota, both won by second

The marriage will be solem- Russell, of Rome, chairman, were: American Legion Auxiliary, held Mary Eakes Travis Rehabilitation in Valdosta, was presided over by Miss Burnett is the youngest daughter of the late Vollie Burnett and Beatrice Cook Burnett, place. Morris Little Child Welfare from all officers, district director Whitesburg. Mr. Lombardi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lombardi, of Denver, Colo.

Lombardi, of Denver, Colo.

Canada Columbus, second and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and standing chairmen shows second. Myrtle A. Young Historical Cup: Madison; Decatur second. Welfare from all officers, district directors and standing chairmen shows second. Myrtle A. Young Historical Cup: Madison; Decatur second. Welfare from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, of Americus. Reports from all officers, district directors and third of vinson, district directors and district directo Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Turner en-Waldo M. Slayton Community work, Telegram of condolence was tertained the bridal couple last Service and Unit Activities Tro-sent to Mrs. George W. Harris, pertained the bridal couple last Service and Unit Activities 110- service 110will give a bridal shower June 24 No. 147; Perry and Columbus, secather home of East Pace's Ferry road.

No. 147; Perry and Columbus, secather home of East Pace's Ferry road and third. Cash Hammond an exceptionally fine year's work in Americanism. Mrs. C. R. Mc-Valdosta, second and Quown was highly commended third, Lollie Guinn Young Amerifor her work in cooperation with
canism Trophy: West End No. 147; the Legion's child welfare prothe marriage of their son, Colbert
white accessories and a spray of Mesdames H. P. I Columbus and Atlanta No. 1, sec- gram and a personal gift was Benson Ivy, United States Navy, ond and third. Fayette County Mu- presented to her by Dr. A. D. Wil- to Miss Olga Proko, of Philadelsic Trophy: Columbus; Thomaston liams, of Folkston, from the Amerand Gainesville, second and third. Miss Moina Michael presented

Peppy Poster winner was Al- Flower," to Mrs. George Burton, ouse, a seventh-grade pu-ladison. of Kentucky, national southern vice president, who addressed the Junior awards included Helen convention. Other speakers were Governor Eugene Talmadge, Colonel Sedley Peck, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Homer Chaillaux and Jane Brewster, Girls' State governor.

District directors named for

1941-42 were: First district, Mrs. Ernest Walters, of Sylvania; second district, Mrs. Paul Leverett, nah, second.

Leila Summerall District Trophy was won by the fifth district, with East Point unit holding trophy for the year. Senior unit membership award was won by Brunswick, with Americus as touton; seventh district, Mrs. Agrille Leverett, Mrs. I. L. Shields, of Columbus; fourth district, Mrs. May Harp, of Fayetteville; fifth district, Mrs. Vernon Frank, of Decatur; sixth district, Mrs. Myrtle Young, of East Control of the control of with Americus as tonton; seventh district, Miss Saranher-up. Emblem award was won by Mrs. James Gribben, of Thomasville.

reaching quota, Camilla. District partment president of the Ameri-In accepting the position as dedirector first reaching quota, Mrs. can Legion Auxiliary for 1941-42, J. R. Bramlett, second district. The Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Winder, J. R. Bramiett, second district the greatest increase in membership, stated she greatly appreciated the honor accorded her; that she felt humble in assuming the duties of the office, but, uplifted, by the fine spirit of co-operation manifested during her nearly 18 years of service. She asked the contin-ued co-operation of the membership in order that the program of the American Legion Auxiliary might be effectively carried on during the coming year, and pledged her sincerest fidelity to our organization, saying she would to the best of her ability, advance

its interests-for God and country The new officers were installed by Mrs. Burton, and the gavel and department president's pin were given to Mrs. Harris by Mrs. Vin-

Cngagements

HODGES-PALMER.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Hodges, of Brinson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Trulock, to Charles Lloyd Palmer, of Camilla and Faceville. The wedding will be solemnized in early July.

FUTRAL-WATTS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson Futral, of Wadley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Hubert Watts, of Calhoun, the marriage to take place June 28.

MARTIN-MARTIN. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, of College Park, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Ruby Lee, to Foster Hunter Martin, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place the latter part of June. Wilson Lumpkin Joiner, of Albany, Ga., announces the engagement

of his daughter, Marie Eloise, to James Cooper Bell Jr., of Preston, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized August 12.

STOWELL—PATTERSON. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cornell, of Peoria, Ill., announce the engagement of their sister, Margaret, D. Stowell, of Lanett, Ala., to Myles G. Patterson, of Toccoa and Lakemont, Ga., the marriage to take place in July.

POLLOCK—BLAKENEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Pollock, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lewis, to Thomas Graves Blakeney, of Atlanta and Reform, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

MARSH-PITTMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer Marsh, of Pelham, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Louise, to James Tracy Pittman, the marriage to take place on July 3 in Albany. NORMAN-MAXWELL.

Mrs. W. H. Kemp, of Greenwood, S. C., announces the engagement

of her daughter, Mildred Gaines, of Elberton, to Thomas Calvin Maxwell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. SMITH—THOMAS. Burnett H. Smith announces the engagement of his daughter, Ber-

the marriage to take place in the summer in New Orleans.

PAINE-McCONNELL. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Paine announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Augustine, to Hubert McConnell. The marriage will be solemnized in August.

nardine Edwards, to Clay Elliott Thomas, of New Orleans, La.,

LAWRENCE—HIGDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Stewart, of Hardwick, announce the engagement of their niece, Gladys Louise Lawrence, to Ira Higdon Jr., of Cairo, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

SLEDGE-VOGEL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sledge, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faustine, to Henry O. Vogel, of Atlanta.

PEAVY—HENRY.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Peavy, of Pinehurst, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Nell, of Barnesville, to Staff Sergeant G. B. Henry, of Hawkinsville and Fort Benning. The marriage will be solemnized July 6.

BARNES-BONNER.

F. R. Atchison, of Palmetto, announces the engagement of his daughter, Wynette Atchison Barnes, to Stanley Lavendar Bonner, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PEQUES—SHINGLER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peques, of Ft. Warren, Wyoming, announce of the secretary, the roll call and cation of National Society, "The minutes were read by Mrs. J. O. Story Behind the Records." Richbert I. Shingler, of Ashburn, Ga., now stationed at McDill Cobb. The officers reported work and Smith Jr. read his essay on Eugene Weldon will entertain

Field, Tampa, Fla. NORRIS-BURGESS.

NORRIS—BURGESS.

In thistory medals to be given to the schools of Chickamauga and Labratic and Good Citizenship piles of take place on June 27 at the First Baptist church

In thistory medals to be given to the schools of Chickamauga and Labratic and Good Citizenship piles to the Henry Walton Chapter and the Benjamin Fitzpatrick Sometimes were displayed.

Members of that chapter were given to the schools of Chickamauga and Labratic and Mrs. Leonard Wallace was hostest to the Henry Walton Chapter and the Benjamin Fitzpatrick Sometimes were displayed.

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Members of that chapter were given to the schools of Chickamauga and Labratic and Mrs. C. Wilce Johnson and Mrs. daughter, Marjorie Frances, to Jack N. Burgess, the marriage to take place on June 27 at the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barr announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carolyn, to Roscoe Mullin Thompson, the wedding

BARR-THOMPSON.

to take place at an early date. BLOCH--SMALL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bloch, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Klein, to Jerome Kuhn Small, of

Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to take place in the early fall. BROCK-DOLLAR. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock, of Bainbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Willis Dollar, of Long

TALLENT-KEYS. Mrs. S. E. Tallent, of Calhoun, announces the engagement of her daughter, Maude, to Homer Keys, of Calhoun, the marriage

Colbert B. Ivy.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., June 21 .-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ivy announce was Benson Ivy, United States Navy, roses and delphiniums. phia, Pa. The ceremony was re-cently performed at the Wharton After the w

lace gown with a blue veil trimmed with blue forget-me-nots and Mrs. Robert Murphy also sang, with Miss Evelilies of the valley. Her flowers lyn Hoge as piano accompanist. were gardenias.

Peter Proko, the bride's brother, Murphy, E. M. Broadhurst and Murphy, E. M. Broadhurst and Miss Evelyn Hoge.

After the wedding the bride's The Hawkinsville Chapter, D. The bride was attired in a blue chestra played.



Miss Josephine Maloof, whose engagement to George Mansour is announced today, the marriage date to be announced later. Miss Maloof is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maloof,



Mrs. Charles Ware Nixon, of Savannah, whose marriage to Mr. Nixon was a recent event, taking place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Robert Taylor Sr., in LaGrange. Mrs. Nixon is the former Miss Sara Taylor.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Meil, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston: state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledeveille; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harroid, Americus; state inbraian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Haroid Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Milledge avenue. Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general

MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Mesdames T. H. Bridges, L. C.

Madison, State Editor, D. A. R. D. A. R.

William Marsh Chapter, of LaFayette, met recently in the home of Mrs. T. W. Lee, in Chickamauga. Mrs. R. S. Wheeler, regent, presided. The chaplain, Mrs. T. W. Lee, gave the devotional and salute to the flag. In the absence of the secretary, the roll call and of the secretary, the roll call and of the secretary the roll call and of the secretary that the Records." Rich
appointed a committee to compile the yearbook for the coming year, which will begin with the September meeting. Tribute was paid to the late Miss Lily Jelks, prominent member. Mrs. T. H. Bridges was in charge of the program. Miss Johnson was entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower by Miss Patsy Bedgood at her home in Athens. Forty friends of the honor guest from the universal control of the secretary that the Records." Richaccomplished the past year. The history medals to be given to the al offered by the U. D. C.

"Our Flags," which won the medal offered by the U. D. C.

"Our Flags," which won the medfor Miss Johnson and Mr. Rushton grimage winners were displayed, and the Benjamin Fitzpatrick SoMembers of that chapter were given "Roll Call for Home Defense Cards" to fill out. Officers elected were: Mrs. W. A. Enloe, regent; Mrs. R. S. Wheeler, vice regent; Mrs. Thomas C. Walker, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Walker, and parliamentarian, Mrs. L. W. Fitts: A feature of the pro-I. H. Holleman, registrar; Mrs. D. W. Stiles, historian; Mrs. T. W. Which me in April. had charge of the program and reading descriptions of Island City, New York, the wedding to be solemnized at an

visited in the spring. Mrs. E. M. Assisting were: Mrs. F. H. Hen-The bridesmaid, Miss Blanche derson, Mrs. A. S. Bowen and Miss white accessories and a spray of Mesdames H. P. McElreath, D. A. Jewell Jr., J. L. Jackson, Robert

The Hawkinsville Chapter, D. Memorial church by Chaplain A. parents gave a reception at the M. Witwer, of the U. S. U. parents gave a reception at the home of the bride. A stringed or-present year with the meeting at present year with the meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Dortch on Jackson street. Mrs. John W. Turner was cohosteess with Mrs. Dortch. Mrs. L. C. Ragan, regent, presided and read the message of the president general, in which she urged the D. A. R. to show every possible courtesy to the men in training in the various Army camps. It was voted to adopt the D. A. R. ritual. Mrs. David Clark was voted a new member. The regent expressed thanks for the co-operation during the past year and called for annual reports of

Mrs. R. A. Anderson reported collecting bundles for Britain.



DAUGHTERS OF THE

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

Ragan and Frank E. Dortch were

Tea was served and ing tribute to her.

nome in Natchez, Miss., which she vice regent, Mrs. Frank Harrold; T. O. Marshall was welcomed as second vice regent, Mrs. J. W. a new member.

Heaton - Mullino Plans Are Told

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., June 21.-Miss Elizabeth Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Heaof Tallapoosa, and James Ogle Mullino, of Atlanta, have selected July 5 as the date for their marriage, which will be solem-nized at the Methodist Episcopal church, Tallapoosa, at a twilight service. Rev. Jesse M. Dodd will

Miss Mary Louise Gladden will

Miss Heaton has chosen for her attendants her sisters and niece: Miss Helen Heaton, of Atlanta, maid of honor; Mrs. Clinton E. Coleman, Baton Rouge, La., matron of honor; Miss Irma Heaton, bridesmaid; Miss Julia Ann Coleman, Baton Rouge, La., junior bridesmaid.

William W. Heaton will give his daughter in marriage, and Lloyd S. Devoe, of Atlanta, will be best

mat for the groom-elect. The ushers will include Wade Hampton Heaton, Baton Rouge, La., brother of the bride; Lucian Willette and Thomas Glenn Hill Jr., of Atlanta.
Mr. and Mrs. Heaton, parents

of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception at their home after

The lovely bride-elect has been feted at a series of parties in Atlanta. Miss Alma Suttles and Miss Ethie Alexander entertained at a theater party, followed by a tea and handkerchief shower at Davison's, and a "coffee" given by Miss Clara, Mitchell Mc-Connell at her home on Peachtres Way. Mrs. Lucius McConnell assisted her daughter in entertaining. Miss Mary Logan, assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. V. Logan, gave a bridge-luncheon and swimming party recently at her home on Piedmont road. Mrs. Virginia Bolton entertained at a luncheon and lingerie shower at Peacock Alley, and Miss Alice Hill entertained at bridge at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hill Jr., on Yorkshire road. On June 24, business associates will honor the young couple at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Devoe, on Kingsboro road.

Johnson-Rushton Plans Announced

The wedding of Miss Bettye Jane Johnson and Archie S. Rushton will take place at 4 o'clock, June 28, at the Peachtree Road Methodist church. Dr. N. C. Mc-Pherson Jr. will officiate, Miss Leona Wood, pianist and Ricks Wilson, soloist, will present a mu-Miss Harriette Fletcher Johnson

will be maid of honor and her appointed a committee to compile sister's only attendant. Mr. Rush-

gent; Mrs. R. S. wheeler, vic. to gent; Mrs. R. S. wheeler, vic. to gent; Mrs. Eugene Weatherly, recording secretary; Miss Mamie Hackney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Cobb, treasurer; Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson reported on given by Mrs. N. B. Stewart. Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson reported on given by Mrs. N. B. Stewart. Mrs. the National D. A. R. Congress, Stewart presented Mrs. Howell which met in Washington, D. C., Simmons, organizing regent, pay-Simmons, organizing regent, pay-ing tribute to her. Mrs. Stewart had charge of the program and introduced Miss Sara Hackney, who spoke on "Famous Georgia Ann Wallace.

assisting the hostess were her also named the other regents and cited the most important accomplishments which occurred during Ann Wallace.

Mrs. Walker Carter was elected their regencies. The chapter charthe following homes: Fairview regent of the Council of Safety regent of the Council of Safety



bility . . . its 10 year guarantee . . . its low cost. (About 1 penny a night.) We'll show you a Simmons Beautyrest, gladly. We'll arrange budget terms that make it easy to own one, too. Come in and find out.

Have You Seen the Largest Invisible Glass Windows in a Furniture Store in the United States?



Miss Clarkson and Lt. Waitt Miss Virginia Hollis, of Pelham, To Be Bride Miss Aycock Becomes Bride Mrs. Hollomon, Marry at St. Luke's Church Of Byron Buxton Bower III, of Bainbridge Of John Bryan Willingham

formed the impressive ceremony.

Miss Ruth Dabney Smith present-ed the musical program. The chancel was decorated with palms and Easter lilies. Seven-branch-ed candelabra held burning white tapers and Easter lilies and maid-en hair ferns beautified the altar.

Lieutenant H. E. Nankivell, of Denver, Colo., was best man, and groomsmen were Lieutenant J. C.

Mrs. Walter D. Waitt, mother of the groom, wore black lace with Clark, of Ennis, Texas; Lieuten-

soie. Her hat matched her cos-Bridesmaids were Clarkson, Macie Pickrell and Mrs. B. H. Saville. They wore dream-blue mousseline de soie dresses

satin ribbon streamers. Mrs. Clarkson, mother of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore yellow mousseline de soie, her hat matched her costume, and she carried garden flowers tied with dream-blue satin ribbon

The beautiful bride was given marriage by her father, L. M. Clarkson, with whom she entered the church. She wore white silk Mrs. Virginia Bolden assisted marquisette made with sweetheart her sister in entertaining. the church. She wore white silk

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lee Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clarkson, and Lieutenant Robert Graham Waitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Waitt, took place last evening at E30 (clock at St. Luke's Eniscope length of Lorentz Lee Coronet, the lace two families is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Fred-6:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. John Moore Walker, the rector, assisted by Rev. T. V. Morrison, rector of the Church of the Inch Moore with orchids and carried a lace to made today by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davenport Hollis, of Pelham, of the engagement of their daughters at the Inch Miss Virginia Marie Hollis, to V. Morrison, rector of the of the Incarnation, per-

sweetpeas, maiden hair fern and white tapers glowed in silver can-delabra. The three-tiered wedding cake was cut with the

ant J. R. Laney, of Dublin, Ga.; Lieutenant E. L. Powell, of Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant C. M. Barnett, of Atlanta. lace hat to match and her flowers I. Barnett, of Atlanta.

Hugh S. Thompson, cousin of the late Benjamin P. Hollis.

T. E. Williams, E. A. Wachen-bride, assisted at the reception.

The attractive bride-e

dorff, Hugh S. Thompson, all of Atlanta, and H. E. Montegue, of will visit Asheville, N. C., on their Presbyterian school, in Atlanta, Porter Springs, Ga., were ushers.

Miss Frances Balfour Watts, of Montclair, N. J., the maid of honwhite accessories. They expect to she was graduated from Gulf Park Montclair, N. J., the maid of hon-or, wore yellow mousseline de be stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. College, at Gulfport, Miss. After

tume, and she carried garden flowers tied with dream-blue sat-Mrs. W. S. Watts, Montclair, N. J.; the Alpha Gamma Delta social Misses Jean Clarkson, Charlotte Mrs. T. R. Robertson, Raleigh, N. sorority. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Washington Dessau, Macon, Ga.

a breakfast at her home on Peachtree road, honoring the bridal

couple. bering 50. An imported lace cloth covered the dining table, which was centered with an artistic arrangement of gladioli, daisies, gardenias and baby's breath. Breakfast was served buffet style.

News of Emma Sansom Chap-

Georgia U. D. C. Notes

The Morgan County Chapter, U., News about Ellen A. Crawford D. C., of Madison, has for many tertained the Madison chapter and Rogers-Keller years owned and maintained the tertained the Madison chapter and the state director, Mrs. Joseph Vaentire expense of a chapter house. The time has now arrived when a Mrs. J. E. Cook, on Cloverhurst very wise situation has presented avenue. itself and members are looking ter, C. of C., is that Mrs. Partee, the director, left to make her into the future. The American Legion Post No. 37, and its auxilhome in Augusta. Mrs. McClain iary, composed of a hundred or more of the men and women, some is the director. Officers elected for the year were Doris Baccus, president; Betty Malone, vice president; Catherine McClain, secof whom are of Confederate lineage, and knowing that it is to president; them, mainly, that we may look in retary; Rachel Barrett, treasurer. the future to the maintenance of

The chapter bequeaths to them, with certain agreements, the en-tire upkeep maintenance, and perfather's grave. petuation of a memorial building ate the annual observance of Con- gave program at schoolhouse on federate Memorial Day with suit- Armistice Day. able exercises, when members can no longer see to this. Members will have the privilege for U. D. mittee was appointed to sell Geortion) of suitable assembly rooms for the convention were elected. in said building and premises.

The U. D. C. will retain own-ership of all memorials and fur-beth Pirkle, vice president; Doris nishings placed there by them, Baccus, secretary; Mary Kate sharing in use with the legatees, Tribble, treasurer; Ann Chandler. and will have privilege and use corresponding secretary; Braxton of improved kitchen and banquet Godwin, historian. rooms and grounds. The building and premises are sacred and dear to members and in making this transfer they feel that they are strengthening the bonds between ducted a test featuring biographies two organizations banded together to perpetuate the memory of the most cherished periods in Morgan county's history, and are establishing a sacred memorial building for all time. Transfer U. D. C. chapter house, with full



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IGH'S SECOND FLOOR

groom's mother which was car- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickinson Mrs. Mozelle Horton Young and ried at her wedding 32 years ago. Bower, of Bainbridge. The mar-A reception was given by Mr. riage of the poular young couple and Mrs. Clarkson at their home will be an event taking place in on Maddox drive. The bride's midsummer, the date and plans to table was adorned with white

Miss Hollis is the only sister of Frederick Davenport Hollis Jr., of New York. Her mother is former Miss Virginia Marie Turner, daughter of the late Captain and Lollie Howard Turner, of Forsyth. On her paternal side she is the grandaughter of Mrs. Florence Hollis, of Americus, and the

The attractive bride-elect is a Out-of-town guests were Mrs. finishing there, she was enrolled at the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, and was a member of

Since early girlhood she has en-Dessau, Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Charles Atkinson was hostidea in joyed wide popularity in many cities where she has visited. Her friends throughout south Georgia.

Mr. Bower is the grandson of Judge Byron B. Bower and Ellen The party assembled members of the wedding party, out-of-town guests and relatives, guests num-Isaac E. Bower and Adeline D. Breedlove Bower, of Bainbridge, and Major James Edward Dick-



inson and Ellen Carmichael Mid- Caroline Ford Coachman, of South the University of Georgia with a

Prior to her marriage his mother was Miss Caroline Rogers, of Jack Dickinson Bower Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla. His maternal grandparents are Mrs Mary Aline Rogers Roge

Arrayed in white faille and shoulder spray was of orchids. Of cordial interest throughout the state is the announcement of beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Aycock, became the lace with a white picture hat and lace with a white picture had lace with bride of John Bryan Willingham a shoulder spray of orchids.

at a ceremony solemnized at 5:30
The bride's parents were hosts o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dr. at an informal reception at their Saturday, June 14, at the Peach-Ryland Knight officiated in the Pine Valley road home following tree Christian church with Rev. chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, where friends and relatives of the popular countries of the popular co lar couple assembled for the cere- families.

liam E. Cooper. The altar was banked with palms and beautified with pedestal baskets of white calla lilies. Branched candelabra held gleaming white tapers which cast a soft glow over the wedding party. Bernard Willingham, of Louis-

ville, Ky., was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Fred Willingham and J. N. Willing-ham Jr. Ushers were Dr. T. Irvin Willingham and C. G. Aycock Jr. Millingham and C. G. Aycock 31.

Miss Caroline Aycock was her sister's maid of honor. Her bouffant gown of pink marquisette was topped with a lace bodice, was topped with a lace bodice,

their gowns. Bridal Gown. The bride entered with her father by whom she was given in father bride and the Sheltering daughter of her parents and is a graduate of Russell High school.

Music was presented by Wil
Miss Betty Jones kept the Mr. Sorrow left for Florida. They will reside on Briar-

A tiered wedding cake centered the table in the dining room, which was overlaid with a lace cloth, and adorned with summer flowers. Smilax and other pastel blossoms beautified the home.

Wedding Trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Willingham left for a wedding trip to New York and Canada, the bride wearing a matching hat and a shoulder spray of orchids. Upon their return they

and she carried a bouquet of pastel flowers.

Defore her marriage balance of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, of Atlantal Mrs. C. G. Aycock Jr., and Miss ta. She is the paternal grand-Catherine Cheatham, of Miami, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fla., were bridesmaids. Mrs. Aycock wore maize marquisette, and
Miss Cheatham chose blue, their
Miss Cheatham chose blue, their dresses being fashioned like that popular member of the O. B. X. of the maid of honor, and their sorority, the bride attended Ward pastel bouquets being similar to hers. Completing their ensembles formal debut at a tea dance given were lace hats which matched by her parents at the Piedmont Driving Club. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for Talllulah

The groom is the son of Mr. and ty was enhanced by her wedding dress of white faille fashioned his mother having been the forwith a snug basque, a heart-shaped neck and a bouffant skirt. Her flowing tulle veil fell from Mrs. Susan Griffin Suttles. His the University of Georgia with a lace cap trimmed with orange B. S. degree in commerce. While blossoms, and she carried an ex-The groom-elect is the brother of Jack Dickinson Bower Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Aline Rogers and the late Charles Buxton Rogers, of Jacksonville. His great-grandparents are Colonel Benjamin Allston Coachman and The groom-elect is the brother of Jack Dickinson Bower Jr., of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fragrandments wedding the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fragrandments wedding dress. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The bride's mother was gown willingham, Dr. I. Ir. willingham, Weyman T. Willingham, Weyman T. Willingham, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Albert S. Nobel, of Great the header white advanced in proving the stage of the proving the stage of the proving the stage of the lace handkerchief made of the lace handkerchief made of the brother of Mrs. C. B. Culpepper, Fre T. Ir. willingham, Weyman T. Villingham, Weyman T. Willingham, Of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Albert S. Nobel, of Great the proving the stage of the proving

Mr. Sorrow Wed At Quiet Rites

S. Sorrow, both of Atlanta. The

Immediately after the

Mrs. James W. Lewis was the bride's only attendant. She wore a beige ensemble. Wiley Kite, of

Atlanta, was best man.

The lovely bride wore a twopiece blue crepe ensemble accented by a cluster of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots. Her hat was a navy stitched felt, and other accessories were in navy.

The bride is the sister of J. J. Pridgen and Miss Rena Pridgen,

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mrs. Mary S. Sorrow. His sisters are Misses Mary and Jewelle Sorrow, Mrs. J. D. Otwell, Mrs. Paul Brown and Tommy H. Sor-

of Atlanta; G. Pridgen, of Macon, and Wescott Pridgen, of Marianna,

Jackson-Warlick Troth Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, of Hapeville, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Virginia Jackson, to Harvey Warlick, of Atlanta, formerly of Charlotte, North Carolina.

She has two brothers, James and Marion Jackson.

Mr. Warlick is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Warlick, of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Warlick, of Charlotte, N. C. He is connected with the Seaboard railroad. The wedding will take place the lat-

Atlanta and Morrow, she having Holmes, of Newnan.

been reared here. Miss Rogers was lege and then entered Georgia State College for Women, graduating from the latter institution

C., C. of C. and Sons of Confed- gia flags. The founders' cup was erate Veterans (should they func- on display. Delegate and alternate Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Keller is Officers elected recently were: Pennsylvania,

Miss Black Marries

Announcement is made by Mrs. pianist, and J. W. Baxter Bacon, Rhodes, of Athens. A graduate of Soloist. chairman for the recent meeting of Longstreet chapter U. D. C., con-DeMoyne Henderson, which was selemnized quietly on June 7 in the pastor's study of West and Baptist church. Dr. M. A. Cooper of Control of Chinaberry and crystal design of the past of Cooper of Chinaberry and crystal design of Chinaberry and crystal of riage of her daughter, Willene, to of 12 distinguished men of the Confederacy. Mrs. John Hulsey, who made a perfect score, was presented with Winston's Life of

Robert E. Lee, as winner.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. T. Lilly on East Spring street, with Mesdames R. E. Warf, Eula Roberts, W. L. Robnson and Mrs. Lilly as hostesses. Mrs. A. H. Swann, president,

Mrs. Fletcher Johnson, president, The bride, only daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Gleicher Johnson, besident, The bride, only daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Horton to the bride of The bride, only daughter of Mrs. announcing Miss Christine Robbs as chapter scholarship student to Brenau College.

Robert Selph Henry's two books.

The bride, only daughter of Mrs. Black, is a graduate of Commercial High school. The bridegroom is an honor graduate of Gainesville High most of her life in Greensboro. For price—McLendon. the "Story of the Confedleracy" school and later attended Georgia and "The Story of the Reconstruc- Evening College. He is the son tion," were presented to Hall of Mrs. Ava Henderson.

J. D. Twitty, chairman of mark-ers, announced 14 had been ordered for graves in the community.
A letter was read from Mrs. James Longstreet, inviting the chapter to be present at the dedication of the location where the Longstreet monument will be placed at Cattyshurg. When the chapter to be present at the dedication of the location where the Longstreet monument will be placed at Cattyshurg. When the chapter to be present at the dedication of the location where the Longstreet monument will be placed at Cattyshurg. The wedding was a quiet event. placed at Gettysburg. Mrs. James H. Downey was elected official

Mrs. Harold Brewer, program

Meetings

Adamsville chapter, No. 279, O. E. S., all hold a called meeting Monday eveng at 8 o'clock for the purpose of preprint the degrees.

The Kirkwood Homemakers' Club neets Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Johnson, Rainbow drive, Route 1, Decatur, 3a. Members are requested to meet at he Kirkwood Methodist church at 2 'clock to go in a body. Grace Hartley will be guest speaker.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., neets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in he chapter room, 423½ Marietta street, W. W. Miss Thelma Morris, associate natron, will give the annual report of

LOOK WHAT FEW DAYS For Mrs. Wofford. **PROMISE YOU**



Betrothal Told

Announcement by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Emily Rogers, of Morrow, to James Lloyd Keller, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is of interest to a large circle of friends and relatives. The mar-riage will take place on July 7 at high noon at Capitol View Methodist Church.

A picnic was planned for the Miss Rogers is well known in chapter and they were to place a marker on a former director's ather's grave.

Rachel Barrett read Jefferson and is a graduate of Girls' High.

Miss Willis Weds and grounds—not subject to debt —for all time. They will perpetu—for all time. They will be all the for all time. They will be all they will be all the for all time. They will be all t Fruit was sent to widows of

Mr. Keller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Keller, of University. He is now connected with Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh,

DeMoyne Henderson.

semble of blue. Her hat was white milan with blue trim and accessories were white. A cluster of oxphide completed the eastern oxphide complete the eastern oxphide the east oxphide the eastern oxphide

school and later attended Georgia

Of interest to friends in Atlanta and Cartersville is the an-

Ga. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harvey Holland. He is a graduate of Marshville accessories and sweetheart roses Close friends attended the young

ber of the Dacula High school faculty and is now employed by the Atlanta Savings Stores, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton left for a red roses.

Little Miss Elaine McLendon, a niece of the groom, was ring bearer. A L. McLendon Sr., father State College for Women. Dur-Mr. Walton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walton, of Cartersville. He graduated from Cartersville High school and North Georgia College, where he was prominent in glee club and band activities. He is connected with Cirysler Motors Parts, Inc. They are residing in College Park.

Miss Helen Matthews entertained with a kitchen shower recently in honor of Mrs. Roy Wofford,

Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Keller is a graduate of Penn State and did post-graduate work at Emory family and a few intimate friends couple at their home. After a wed-

was built around road in Lithonia. the mantel with palms and white gladioli. Wedding music was fur-nished by Miss Blanche Collison, plands of Mrs. Cora

of Greensboro High school, she received her A. B. degree from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1938 and a constitution of the bride's parents. Elder V. F. Agan, of Daw-

The wedding was a quiet event ville, N. C., is now head of the of May 31, taking place in Athens, physics department of Gordon was trimmed with navy blue rib-High school and holds both bach- completed her costume. elor of arts and master of arts de-Mrs. Walton is the daughter of Mrs. Robert L. Brand Sr., of College Parks Charles and Mrs. Robert L. Brand Sr., of College Parks Charles and master of arts de-grees from the University of North Carolina. He is the son of Mr. and wore a powder blue dress with a Mr. and Mrs. Horton left for a red roses.

Memorial Service.

held its annual memorial services recently in the Masonic hall in studies at Peabor ing the summer.

Members of the memorial circle were Mesdames Jeannie Brown, his home in Decatur. who before her recent marriage were Mesdames Jeannie Brown, as Miss Eloise Gardner. Present Beatrice Owen, Leila Cottongim,

Mrs. R. N. Gardner entertained away since the last memorial service are Mrs. Jennie Hodge, of East cently at her home on Racine Point, and Mrs. Flora B. Shan-reside at their home near Jonesnon, of Atlanta.

Cooper-Stallings Marriage Rites Set for Today

CARLTON, Ga., June 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper announce the engagement of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keith an- Alice Olivia, to James M. Stallings ounce the birth of a daughter, Jr., of Lithonia, the marriage to be Margaret Jane, at Crawford Long solemnized tomorrow at noon, at hospital on June 18. Mrs. Weith is the former Miss Margaret Cook thonia, with the Rev. Byron Kennerly officiating. Miss Maybelle Evans will pre-

sent the music. Miss Wilda Berryman of Carlton will be the bride-Miss Loetta Josephine Willis be- elect's only attendant, and the came the bride of Fred Lane Hor- groom-elect's only brother, Howton on June 6 at the home of the ard Stallings, will be best man. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Following the ceremony, the Rev. Christopher C. Willis, of 1027 and Mrs. Kennerly will hold an were present.

Rev. J. Ben Eller, of Ashehoro

ding trip through the mountains,
the bride and groom will occupy Street Baptist church and pastor the bride and groom will occupy of the bride, officiated. The im- an apartment at 214 Rock Chapel Miss Cooper is the elder daugh-

Mrs. Horton, who was unat- mented her education with a busiofficiated with only the immediate members of the two families present.

The bride wore a smart and of chinaberry and crystal beads worn by her mother at her wedding. She also carried a prayer thonia, is a grandson of Mrs. A. W. Howard. He is a graduate of the book of her maternal grandmoth. The bride wore a smart en- er, Mrs. D. W. Greene, of Bakers- Lithonia High school and of the

sociated with W. O. Mann and

DONOVAN, Ga., June 21.the past two years she has been a member of the faculty in the physics department of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. A graduate Donovan, married Alvin L. Mc-

Miss Mary V. Price, sister of the

of College Park. She attended Mrs. Fred Horton, of Marsiville, rose hat, white and rose accessoners and a shoulder bouquet of North Carolina.

The bride and groom left for a trip through the North Carolina Mary E. La Rocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle where the groom will continue his and Tennessee mountains. They studies at Peabody College dur-

Mrs. Daisy Moultrie, state historian for the Woodmen circle, was the presiding officer. Mrs. Mary Barksdale, grove musician, served as pianist. Mr. W. P. Cottongim Sr. delivered the address.

Members of the memorial circle. Mathis performed the green and the correspondent of the memorial circle.

The bride wore navy sheer were Misses Sibyl and Jessie
Christie, Ann Allen, Barbara
Helen Shearin, Edna Pyron, Kate
Thompson, Rosa Scifres, Lillian
Heisler, Mildred Jasen, Betty
Matthews, Dizie Drummond; Mesdames C. C. Wofford, Ed Aderdames C. C. Woffo son, H. R. Gardner, J. E. Mat-thews, R. N. Gardner.

Members who have passed the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos P.

reside at their home near Jones-boro.



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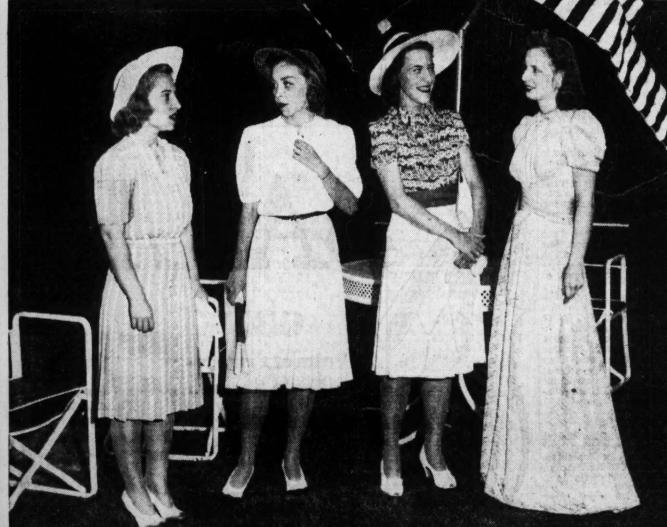
Alfresco Party Heralds Summer Season



Among the lovely young belles assisting at the affair were Miss Betty DuBose, left, and Miss Jean Creekmore, who presided over the punch bowl placed in the summer house.

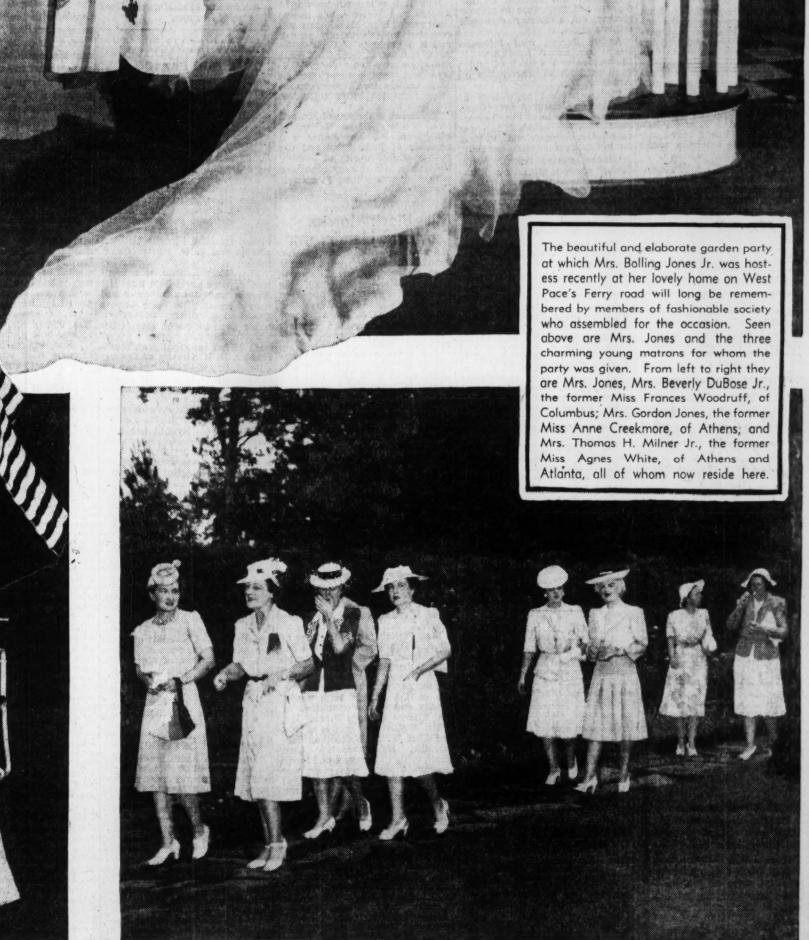


Mrs. Daniel E. Conklin, left, and Mrs. A. Steve Clay chat together beside the picturesque lily pool, their images being perfectly reflected in its cool depths.



Colorful umbrelles dotted the beautiful lawn and proved popular gathering places for the guests. The group assembled at the one above includes, from left

to right, Miss Margaret Winship, Mrs. Edward Pape, Miss Mary Lee Smith, of Americus, Ga., and Miss Rebecca Wight, who assisted in entertaining.



The lens of the camera was clicked by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer, just as the guests seen above arrived at the party. Recognizable

in the group are Mrs. N. D. Eubank, Mrs. Robert Strickland; Mrs. W. C. Cram, Mrs. Laurence Tompkins, Mrs. Clark Howell and Mrs. Stewart Bird.

Miss Hawkins To Marry June 28

The wedding plans of Miss Alice Edna Hawkins and Miller F. Shurtleff announced today are of interest to their many friends. The ceremony will take place on June 28 at 8 o'clock at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, on the corner of Boulevard and North avenue. The Rev. E. R. Yarn will officiate.

Miss Bunny Hawkins, sister of the bride-elect, will present a musical program on the organ and a vocal selection will be present-ed by Mrs. Margaret Yarn. Mr. Hawkins will give his

Mr. Hawkins will give his daughter in marriage and the groom-elect will have Harold S. Harrison as his best man. Miss Rowena Sullivan will be the maid of honor and only attendant for Miss Hawkins, and the ushers include her brother, Augustus Hawkins, and John Williamson.

After the ceremony a reception will be given in the reception rooms of the church by members of the Mutual Improvement Association, of which the bride-elect was an officer. After the reception they will leave for Washington, where they will reside. They will take their wedding trip in August, and will go to the west where they have many coast, friends.

Miss Hawkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haygood Hawkins, of 407 Boulevard. She is at present residing in Washington, C., where she is connected with Julius Garfinkel's store. She is a native of Atlanta, having at-tended schools here, and graduat-ed at Girls' High school. She was connected with Davison-Paxon while residing here. She is a tal-ented vocalist and takes a prominent part in church and social

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Shurtleff and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Shurtleff and is combining work for the government and study at Georgetown University in Washington. He has many friends in the south, where he filled a two-year mission in the ministry for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Among out-of-town guests for the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Harrison, Miss Barbara Bossard and Shirley Hanks, all of

Miss Hazel Paine Will Become Bride.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Paine announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Augustine Paine, to Hubert McConnell, the marriage be an event of late August.

Miss Paine is a graduate of North Fulton High school and Grady Hospital Training School for Nurses. For the past two years she has been connected with Marietta hospital, where she has been in charge of the operating

Mr. McConnell is the son of the late Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell and Robert T. McConnell, of Atlanta. He holds a position with Western union in Atlanta, the young couple will reside following their marriage.



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MISS ANNE WRIGHT FORTSON, OF JACKSONVILLE.

Miss Anne Wright Fortson To Be Bride of Mr. Freeman

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 21. of Jacksonville, and is a member Commander and Mrs. Robert of the Cotillion Club. Malcolm Fortson announce the en-Hughes Spalding, of Atlanta, and gagement of their daughter, Miss has visited her cousin, Miss Bol- ger, soloist. Anne Wright Fortson, to Judson Freeman, son of Mrs. James V. sions.

Mr. Freeman's mother was Miss and ferns massed the choir loft, and arches of greenery and Easter lilies extended over the store to the alter. The alter V. Freeman. The wedding of the prominent young couple will be On his maternal and paternal sides were filled with Easter an event of September.

Mrs. Fortson, mother of the bride-elect, is the former Nellie Stovall Phinizy, of Athens, Ga., daughter of Mrs. Billiups Phinizy and the late Mr. Phinizy. On her paternal side, the bride-elect is the paternal side, the bride-elect is the Thomas was a member of the College of Law, University of Florida, where he was graduate from Robert E. Lee school and was a member of the Tau Delta Tau fraternity. He is a graduate of the College of Law, University of Florida, where he low Evans.

Miss Alice Joiner, as maid of

The bride-elect attended Robert

m event of September.

Mrs. Fortson, mother of the ride-elect, is the former Nellie uated from Robert E. Lee school

E. Lee High school and was a mem- the Jacksonville, Fla., state and clusters of yellow rosebuds and ber of the Lambda Sigma Sigma sigma sorority in Jacksonville. She later of the Florida yacht club, the attended the University of Georatten at the Jacksonville, Fig., state and blue delphinium. She carried a ber of the Florida yacht club, the figure that the Jacksonville attended the University of Georatten at the Jacksonville attended the University of Georat

Miss Elder Weds Miss Russell Wed of maize yellow marquisette over taffeta were fashioned like the

nes Elder, daughter of Martin R. Lee Russell and John Hancock blue ribbon.

The flower girl was little Elea-Elder Jr., 928 Rosedale road, and Chapman, of Columbia, S. C., was the late Mrs. Agnes Elder, to solemnized at the Capitol View yellow net, and carried a basket of Frank Allen Dodds, son of the late Presbyterian church last evening. blue and yellow flowers. James A. Dodds Jr. and the late Floor baskets of white gladioli

The bridegroom was attended by late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas The brother, Dr. Jeff Watson Chapday. The program will include swimming, tennis matches, golf and contests, with a picinc luncheon at 1 o'clock. Ahaz McPherson and Robert Jordan, of Atlanta, will be chairman of the activities. will be chairman of the activities. were ushers.

Mrs. Bertha Conner Dodds, of Cedartown, took place June 14 at palms and Australian ferns adornthe Sacred Heart rectory.

The bride was given in mar-ed the church. Mrs. Jack Sanders, riage by her father, M. R. Elder pianist, and Dr. T. G. Fowler, so-Jr. She was gowned in a model of loist, presented the musical pro-

States Navy and served six years.

Then he came to Atlanta, where he is employed in the office of the Southern Railway Company.

In the later joined the United gown of which lace and net with fingerip veil of illusion tulle and the continued her education in the fingerip veil of illusion tulle and the continued her education in the fingerip veil of illusion tulle and the continued her education in the fingerip veil of illusion tulle and the continued her education in the fingerip veil of illusion tulle and the continued her education in the fingerip veil of illusion tulle and the continued her education in the fingerip veil of illusion tulle and the continued her education in the fingerip veil of illusion tulle and the continued her education in the fingerip veil of illusion. carried a bouquet of bride's roses and gardenias, showered with The bride-to-be is the only

the bride, wore chartreuse chif- Georgia Thomas, his only brother fon and a cluster of gladioli and sweet peas. Mrs. T. J. Chapman, mother was formerly Georgia Rimother of the groom, wore aqua chiffon with talisman roses and

sweet peas.

The bridal couple left for a vedding trip to points in Florida.

Among the out-of-town guests Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chapman, J. B. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Andrews, of Columbia, S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Watson Chapman, of Walterboro, S. C.; A. L. Locke, and Miss Frances Locke, of Dublin, Ga.

Better Films Group

To Meet Thursday. Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, president, nnounces that the June luncheon of the Atlanta Better Films Committee will be held at the Ansley hotel Thursday at 12 o'clock. The executive board and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's class of instruction will precede the luncheon at 11 o'clock. The program will carry out the vacation idea, and eight members, having just returned from Hollywood, will give the latest information on pictures being made at the following studios: RKO-Radio, Columbia, Warners, 20th Century-Fox, MGM, Republic, Universal and United Artists.

Miss Theodosia Ripley Weds R. E. Landis at Church Rites

WSB staff orchestra and Stanley quet of purple orchids, swainsona Perry, soloist, presented the music.

Baskets of white gladioli and swainsona.

rayne. They wore gowns of pastel organdy, Miss Ripley wearing lice-green, Miss Simpson orchid and Mrs. Payne pale peach. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Mary Irene Ripley, wore blue organdy. They carried bouquets of pastelshaded summer flowers centered with Joanna Hill roses.

Eleventh street and will be popular additions to the younger markers and Mrs. Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miller, of Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Burr, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Small, of Macon.

Miss Theodosia Burr Ripley, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ripley, became the bride of Richard Earle Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Landis, at a ceremony taking a graceful train. Her three-tiered to the control of the contr place yesterday afternoon at the Morningside Presbyterian church. veil of illusion tulle was caught to a tiara of orange blossoms. The veil Rev. John B. Dickson officiated at was loaned her by Mrs. Henley 5 o'clock. The members of the McCoy. Her flowers were a bou-

Baskets of white gladioli and feverfew, interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers, were placed against a background of palms to form the altar decorations.

Kenneth Zimmerman served as best man for the groom, and the costume of rose lace with white best man for the groom, and the costume of rose lace with white guests were escorted to their hat and her flowers were gar-

guests were escorted to their nat and ner nowers were garplaces by Henry C. Burr and Dr. E. C. Ripley. Alfred F. Green Jr. and Charles A. Butt Jr. were the groomsmen.

Miss Ouida Ripley was her sismodel of navy blue sheer with the large model of navy blue sheer with the large model. ter's maid of honor and the brides-maids included Miss Marjorie Simpson and Mrs. Wilson W. They will reside on Simpson and Mrs. Wilson W. their return they will reside on Payne. They wore gowns of pas-

Miss Dorothy Frank Marries James T. Jones in Decatur

Frank, only daughter of Mr. and trimmed with tiny ruffles edged Brown, of Blakely and Macon, of the social sciences. Mrs. Vernon R. Frank, became the in exquisite lace. Her veil of which took place at a quiet cere- Mr. Brown, the gr Mrs. Vernon R. Frank, became the bride of James Thaddeus Jones.

Rev. Charles Holding perform-Francis Mitchell, organist, pre-sented a musical program, and chids and stephanotis. accompanied Mrs. Ludwig Krue-

choir loft, and arches of greenery hat of matching flowers. Shand Easter lilies extended over wore a cluster of white orchids.

the bar in Florida in 1936.

The groom-elect is a member of small pancake hat of lace with The marriage of Miss Mary Ag
The marriage of Miss Beulah golden rapture roses tied with

bridal illusion was fitted to her hair with a coronet of tulle and parents on June 5. ed the marriage service, and clusters of real orange blossoms.

> Mrs. Frank chose for her daughter's wedding a costume of tea rose lace and jersey, with a small Mrs. John Paul Jones, mother ers were purple orchids.
> Following the ceremony,

and Mrs. Frank entertained at a reception at their home on East Lake drive.

The bride's table was centered granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Edward Fortson, of Washington, Ga., and the late Mr. Fortson.

University of Florida, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was admitted to the bar in Florida in 1936.

Wiss Alice Joiner, as maid of with the wedding cake frosted in roses and valley lilies and embedded in white sweet peas, and the late Mr. Fortson. with the wedding cake frosted in swainsona and stephanotis. bride's book was kept by Mrs. L. attended the University of Georgia, where she was pledged to the Phi Mu sorority. She was a member of the 1939-40 Debutante Club, ber of the 1939-40 Debutante Club, and the law firm of Long ber of the 1939-40 Debutante Club, and the law firm of Long ber of the 1939-40 Debutante Club, and the law firm of Long being th

Aiss Elder Weds
Frank A. Dodds
To John Chapman
The marriage of Miss Mary Agseller, daughter of Martin R. der Jr., 928 Rosedale road, and a late Mrs. Agnes Elder, to ank Allen Dodds, son of the late mes A. Dodds Jr. and the late mes A. Dodds, of Ce
The flower girl was little Eleanor Hightower, who wore maize yellow marquisette over the bridesmaids. Their gown name, Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mrs. Gerald Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones and John Mrs. Of Wilson, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Alber Pearson, of Ford Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Dispension, Mrs. Alber Pearson, of Ford Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Dispension, Mrs. Alber Pearson, Mrs. Alber Pearson,

After graduating from St. Stan-

caud, daughter of Mrs. A. F. Ri-Betrothal Told of Bordeaux, France.

Jr. She was gowned in a model of dark blue and white with accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of gardenias. She carried a rosary.

Misses Gloria Warren and Mary Louise Bush, the bridesmaids, wore dresses of orchid and pink, wore dresses of orchid and pink, styled with lace bodices and bouf-styled with lace bodices and bouf as maid of honor and James A. Jount of his daughter, Miss Beration and Mary Haral of his daughter, Miss Beration a best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodds left for a trip to North Carolina and upon their return will reside at 1286
Ridgewood drive.

ried bouquets of pink and orchid sweet peas showered with swainto take place in New Orleans, La. The marriage, white to take place in New Orleans, the proof work against the place and potential trip to the summer. ans, La. The marriage, which is will reside in New Orleans. to take place in New Orleans, will

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Parochial school, where she was popular in all interpolations of the summer of honor, were aqualace and net and carried a shower bouquet of pastel sweet peas and white glading the summer.

Miss Smith received her education at Wesleyan College, in Manager of the summer. where she was popular in all school activities. Her sister is Mrs. Brotherton Bullard, of Atlanta.

Mr. Dodd is a graduate of Cedartown High school in the class of 1931. He later joined the United marriage. She chose a wedding ing the past two years she has

Phi Delta Kappa Picnic swainsona and tied to a small daughter of Mr. Smith and the The Georgia Alpha Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity will entertain at a picnic at Grill

The bridgeroom was attended by

Augustia and Mrs. Smith and the prayer book, an heirloom given her by her grandmother, Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas at the bridgeroom was attended by late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas at the bridgeroom was attended by late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas at the bridgeroom was attended by late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas at the bridgeroom was attended by late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas at the bridgeroom was attended by late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas at the bridgeroom was attended by late Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the bridgeroom was attended by late Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the bridgeroom was attended by late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Burnett H. Smith. Her maternal grandparents w

> The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Roy C. Russell, mother of Clay Elliott Thomas and Mrs.



EXCELLENT FOOD

ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL

Atlantic Beach, Florida



Miss Laura Jo Phillips Weds James O. Brown in Cuthbert

At a candlelight ceremony taking place last evening at the Holy
Trinity Episcopal church in DeThe groom's best man was Vassa

Cate Jr.

Her gown of white marquisette.

CUTHBERT, Ga., June 21.—Of the University of Georgia, where wide social interest throughout the state is the announcement by May. She was a popular member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Cate Jr.

Her gown of white marquisette.

Her gown of white marquisette. catur, Miss Dorothy Margaret fashioned over slipper satin, was Laura Jo Phillips, to James Otis Cochran High school as teacher which took place at a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride's son of Mrs. John Cicero Brown

> Mrs. Brown is a representative and is a representative of noted of prominent and pioneer families. families. Mr. Brown's materal Her mother was before her mar- g:randparents were the late Mi riage Miss Crooks West, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, of Sandersville. His pa-Robert West. The bride's paternal grandparents were the late Rev. and Mrs. Jehu Phillips. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Warthen. Mr. Brown is the broth-Brown is the sister of Miss Amelia Phillips and E. C. Phillips Jr., er of Mrs. J. H. Covington, or Reidsville, and Irvin K. Brown, of Gainesville, Fla. She is the niece of Mrs. Eugene C. Wachendorff and Miss Nell Phillips, both of Atlanta.

The bride received her early education at Cuthbert High school, from where she was graduated in 1936 as an honor student. She attended Andrew College, where she was a member of Chi Deita ciety, a cheer leader and pianist in the college symphony orches-

of Madison. He is the nephew of Wiley Moore, of Atlanta. Mr. Brown received his early education at Millen High school, and in 1935 was graduated from Gordon Military College, where he was captain of the footbail

and the late Mr. Brown, of Macon.

team. He has been associated with the State Highway Departshe was a member of Chi Deita Phi, national honorary literary 30-at present is the assistant resident engineer in Blakely.

a. She was graduated cum laude and 1938.

She completed her education at She complete she college symphony orchestors.

After a wedding trip to JackAfter the ceremony the brid and groom left for a motor trip to Jackpoints in Florida, the young couple will reside in Blakely.

After the ceremony the brid and groom left for a motor trip to Jackpoints in Florida, the young couple will reside in Blakely.

After the ceremony the brid and groom left for a motor trip to Jackpoints in Florida, the young couple will reside in Blakely.

Miss Matthews Weds Harold White Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Matthews daughter, Mary Alwayne, to Harold White Scott, which took place at Smyrna. yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in Sunning Hill.

Rev. A. E. Scott, father of the groom, assisted by Rev. J. W. Stephens, performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate faminates of the presence of immediate faminates of the presence of immediate faminates. It is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scott, of Senoia. His mother is the former Miss Jessie White, daughter of Newton White and Sarah Phillips White, of Cherokee county. His brother is Euseveral years ago. His brother is several years ago.

was editor of the Aurora, student literary magazine, and belonged music and studied under Hugh Company in Atlanta. to Phi Beta Kappa, national hon-

Extension, La. She is the sister of John Pearce Matthews and Mrs. Earl Blackwell, of Smyrna.

For the past year the bride has been head of the English department of Fitzhugh Lee High school

Of outstanding interest is the islaus College in Bay St. Louis, orary fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. white will orary fraternity.

Her mother is the former Miss the summer in New York City, where the groom will study music at the Juillard. After Septem-Mr. and Mrs. White will spend Andrews-Thomas. liam E. Candler and Mary Haral- sic at the Juillard. After Septem- Barbara Louise Andrews,

Miss Emily Lawler And G. H. McKee Announce Plans

The announcement made toda of the plans for the marriage Miss Emily Lawler and Georg Henry McKee Jr., whose engage ment was announced last week is of wide social interest. The ceremony will take place nex Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. Father Lohn Emmerth will officiate.

John Emmerth will officiate.
George J. Lawler will give hid daughter in marriage and Pau Potter will serve as best man for the groom-elect. Miss Lawler has chosen as h

matron of honor her sister, Mrs Raymond Dominick Jr., and little Miss Katherine Wyatt, of Char-lotte, N. C., will be the flowe girl

Crary will act as ushers.
Prior to the nuptials the popula bride-elect will be feted at nu merous social affairs, among ther being the luncheon at which Mis Alice Bragg was hostess recent

Grady hotel. Covers were laid for Misse Lawler, Jane White, Ermena Brad ley, Marilyn Jones, Ceres Stark Jeanne Fuller, Annette Reilly, an Mesdames Raymond Dominick Jr Forrest Holtz, George J. Lawler G. H. McKee, W. F. Bragg an

at the Paradise room of the Henr

Saturday evening Paul Potte and Charles McCrary honored Mis Lawler and Mr. McKee at a din ner party in Marietta, and o Monday evening Mrs. Frank Bam ford will fete the couple at a pie nic supper, swimming and bad minton party at her home on Col lier road

Mrs. Thomas Carnell has chose Tuesday afternoon for the seate tea which she will give at he home on Morningside drive for th

Wednesday evening Miss Law ler and her fiance will share how ors at the buffet supper planne by Miss Ermena Bradley at he

Miss Ruth Elliott Weds Mr. Mintor

Miss Ruth Elliott became the bride of William Loomis Minto on June 7 at the Druid Hills Presenterian church. The pastor, Rew William Elliott, officiated in his study, which was decorated with gladioli and gypsophelia. Only members of the two families were present.

The bride and groom entere alone. She wore an attractive en semble of light blue crepe wit close-fitting turban of the sam shade. Her accessories were white and she wore a cluster orchids.

ter of the late C. M. Elliott an Alma Watson Elliott. Followin her graduation from Commer High school she attended G. S. W. at Valdosta, later taking business course at Southern Bus ness College in Atlanta, sind which she has been doing secretarial work for Bigelow Carpe

dary Kemsey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hunicut, of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs.
Wallis Hardeman, Fort Valley; Powell
Fraser and Vassa Cate, of Brunswick.

The bride graduated from Atlanta Girls' High school in 1936.
She received her B. A. degree from
Caud and the late Mr. A. F. Ricaud,
Agnes Scott College in 1940, and
Was editor of the Aurora, student

Many Kemsey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hunicut, of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs.
The presence of immediate families and a few close friends.
The bride graduated from Atlanta Girls' High school in 1936.
She received her B. A. degree from
Agnes Scott College in 1940, and
Mrs. Oliver Hunicut, of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs.
The presence of immediate families and a few close friends.
The bride graduated from Atlanta Girls' High school in 1936.
She received her B. A. degrees from University of Georgia in
1936, studying later at Columbia,
in New York. He specialized in
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John Pearce Matthews and er and director of music in Thom-Rev. Lu'er Morris April 11 Frankie Gilliland Matthews, of son High school.





Miss Alice Edna Hawkins, whose marriage to Miller F. Shurtleff, of Washington, D. C., takes place June 28 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.



Miss Bernardine Smith, whose engagement to Clay Eliott Thomas Jr., of New Orleans, La., is announced by her father, Burnett H. Smith. A summer wedding is planned.



Miss Catherine Sanders, who will become the bride of Clyde Meadows in July, her engagement being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien B. Sanders.



Mrs. James A. Jordan Jr., the former Miss Bessie Phillips, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Phillips and the late Andrew L. Phillips, whose marriage was a recent event.



Mrs. William Newton Morgan is the tormer Miss Camille Reynaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Favrot Reynaud, of Atlanta.



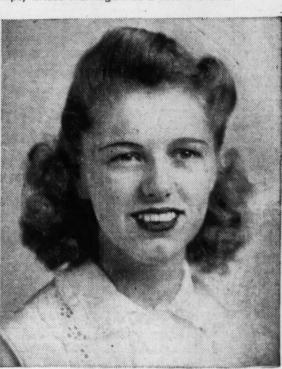
Mrs. Philip Alexander Rhodes, formerly Miss Claire Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Goodman, of Miami, Fla.



Mrs. Peter N. Meros, of Washington, the former Miss Florence Daley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daley, of Atlanta.



Pictured above is a lovely likeness of Mrs. Robert Griffith, a recent bride, who was before her marriage Miss Mary Jane Paine.



Miss Laura Emily Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers, of Morrow, Ga., who will become the bride of James Lloyd Keller.



Mrs. A. E. Burwell is the former Miss Cloie Weatherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weatherford, of Alpharetta.



Mrs. R. H. O'Kelley Jr., the former Miss Margaret Regina George, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie W. George, whose marriage was a recent event.



Mrs. Allen M. Byrd, formerly Miss Rubye Elizabeth Hester, whose marriage took place at the Glenn Memorial Methodist Church.



Mrs. M. C. Kelley, formerly Miss Dolores Cabe, who married at the Gospel Tabernacle. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cabe.



Miss Hazel Augustine Paine, of Marietta, whose engagement to Hubert McConnell is announced by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Paine.



Miss Bettye Jane Johnson will become the bride of Archie S. Rushton on June 28 at a ceremony at the Peachtree Road Methodist church.



Miss Gladys Lawrence, of Hardwick, whose engagement to Ira Higdon Jr. is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stewart.



Mrs. Fred Lane Horton, the former Miss Loetta Josephine Willis, whose marriage took place recently at the home of her parents.



Mrs. Fred Lee Keesee is the former Miss Doris Mae Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hinton, of Kirkwood. She resides here.



Mrs. William Loomis Minton is the former Miss Ruth Elliott, whose marriage took place at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church recently.



Mrs. Hugh Wallace Hollingsworth is the former Miss Lucile Gresham, daughter of Mrs. Theodosia Gresham, who married recently.

Decatur Students

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896-Membership 30,000-Joined General Federation in 1896-Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"-Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. B. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, Washington, D. C.

of Greenville: national headquarters 1734 N Street, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. C. Wooten, of Homerville: ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Balley, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor 7: Henry Grady Hotel, MAin 2173.

Mrs. Jolley Writes Article

By MRS. J. H. JOLLEY, Of Macon, Sixth District Press Chairman.

of the Georgia Federation. Mrs. ment. of the Georgia redetation.

Mrs. Jaqua gave the closing address, "Women's Place in the Present of the clubwomen that it might be well to consider some of the women fit themselves for today.

Mrs. Jaqua gave the closing address and the present of the present of the prosent of

sanctuary where the light of libsaid Mrs. Jaqua.

those who influence others and what that influence directs. There are literally millions of

essary to protect and preserve our Others on Program.

Others on program for the morning session were Mrs. H. I. Club, led the pledge to the flag; most Mrs. Edwin D. Pusey, Athens, gave the club collect; Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin, gave the re-

A panel discussion on "Women and National Defense" was led by Mrs. Albert G. Hill, of Greenville, and Mrs. G. D. Goodman, of Atlanta. This discussion left the women without a doubt that each can aid and has a place to fill on the defense program. Mrs. Good-man named 13 fields in the Red Cross service that women can get busy in, instead of playing bridge living."

Rugs Washed and Repaired

Oriental Methods Call MAin 2503 Ample Storage Facilities

By Expert

Y. ALBERT

247 Peachtree Street

The 19th annual institute of the Georgia Federation of Women's an NYA official of the state, and Passie Fenton Ottley Endowment at Tallulah and bears the name of Clubs closed its two-day session with a luncheon Wednesday. The talked on "Human Ramparts," nutherne was "Ramparts We Watch," trition and health. Miss Collier ble for all kinds of alfresco afwhich was touched on by every which was touched on by every told the audience to begin now to learn all that they can about food fund. It is most appropriate that dausis Club has lead the state in the fund. It is most appropriate that they can about food fund. It is most appropriate that they can appropriate that the The session was opened by Mrs. values and food substitutes and the month of July should be set being the "first" dollar per mem-Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president guard against hysterical environ- aside by clubs for these benefits, ber for Tallulah Club to send in

erty still burns. Here alone rethinking and be realistic," Mrs. mains free speech, free thought, Jaqua advised. "World events of yond its borders." free press, freedom to gather as the present demand a new tech- A large measure of the success iting clubwomen and other friends. we do today. Here in the United National States alone is the dignity of men United States have an opportunity and women still respected and to serve their country. Every girl late Mrs. John K. Ottley, whose of furniture, the largest and most protected. Let's help keep it so," and woman can find the job she Mrs. Jaqua pointed out that in the homes to set the pattern the school during these early of co-operation," said Mrs. Jaqua. years and which we now see re- and mattresses, 45 upholstered Sightseeing Trip.

The meeting closed in time for "There are literally millions of opinion moulders in this refluences and to visit the noted buildings of What you do and think influences the university. An evening recepthers." She asked her audience

not conflict with graduation exer- of our state through the fine boys Shingler, of Ashburn, who led the cises. The districts were well repsinging. Mrs. James E. Crouse, resented, and many women said and the years to come! president of the Macon Woman's that this was one of the best and We shall be glad to hear from

sponse to the welcome addresses.

A panel discussion on "Women America talks and the war gets said. Dr. Sanford said we cannot have any such thing as pacifists in the world. He said "Hitler has taken the opposite viewpoint of the Ten Commandments. If we have to choose between liberty and a lower standard of living, I

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College
Park, gave a dynamic address on
"Religious Heritage," by saying
that we must come back to Alwhere the same of the sam

for many years chairman of in-

is IMPERFECT, Mrs. Jones."

Our customer showed us a diamond and said, "The jeweler who sold me

Our diamond buyer placed the stone in question under the DIAMOND-

SCOPE which only registered jewelers of the American Gem Society

may use. When a tiny imperfection

was revealed, our customer was much surprised, but—oftimes—such

tiny faults cannot be seen by ordinary means. Only Maier & Berkele,

in the State of Georgia, uses the

DIAMONDSCOPE and similar scien-

tific instruments to assure you of

selected quality in your gems. Be

certain of the finest . . . select a Maier & Berkele ring and pay for

it on our Club Plan at no extra cost.

Maier & Berkele

JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH 111 PEACHTREE ST.

Prices start from \$25.

this stone said it was perfect."

On 19th Club Institute Of Article by Mrs. Watts

ment.

Mrs. Jaqua gave the closing address, "Women's Place in the Pressurely every Georgia clubwom
Tallulah Falls School will celea maintenance gift for Tallulah for the new school year, beginning Surely every Georgia clubwomJune 1. Which club will hold this

ramparts of our way of living and to reaffirm, not the perfection of our system of government but the "Let's not sit on our nest of our system of government but the "Let's not sit on our nest of of 1941 has developed into a campus and generosity to the school this of 14 huildings a student body of "Let's not sit on our nest of government but the recious privileges for all of its tizens.

"In this hemisphere remains the first the meeting," where the light of lib-inctuary where the ligh

scores of fine young Americans many useful purposes. are being given a chance in life through education and character

The women were told by Mrs.

Jaqua that sacrifices will be needed on the part of all, if we hope to reach the level of defense necestary and said they could get what they ask for. Mrs. Butler asked the sentiment of the clubwomen on a sentiment of the clubwomen of the clubwomen on a sentiment of the clubwomen of the clubwomen on a sentiment of the clubwomen of the clubwomen on a sentiment of the clubwomen on a sentiment of the clubwomen of the clubwomen of the clubwomen on a sentiment of the clubwomen of the clubwo later date for the institute to be possible for the school to reach so held next year. The date was many years of rich and fruitful secretary; Miss Mae Helms, cornenimously accepted for the last week in June for 1942. This will tribute to the educational progress

week in June for 1942. This will tribute to the educational progress.

nost helpful institutes ever held. all clubs who are planning to Chancellor S. V. Sanford adopt this slogan. Better still, give

versities.

hope we take a lower standard of Ghoiston, of Comer, introduced tation in behalf of the club. living."

Ghoiston, of Comer, introduced tation in behalf of the club. The program was in char

First aid is very vital and was particularly recommended by Mrs. Paul Hill and Mrs. Goodman. Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, of Avondale Estates, reported on the "Consumer's Point of View." She advised women to of View." She advised women to of the work of the society page?" by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of Eatonton. That, of course, was answered by having news instead of club minutes. Annow in your county and community and community. Plans were announced for the benefit party to be sponsored by the Canton Junior Woman's particularly recommended by Mrs. One question was "How can we child to learn to play the game relative to Canton and the community. Plans were announced for the benefit party to be sponsored by the Canton Junior Woman's more than space allows. "The home in your county and community of this group and Mrs. But that home is the place for the new year, who were elected: Christlieb, of the broad that it should be a safe place in which to live and be happy. His talk was worth much new instead of club minutes. Annow the community of the canton Junior Woman's course, was answered by having new instead of club minutes. Annow the community of the society page?" by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of Eatonton. That, of the society page? "by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of Eatonton. That, of the society page?" by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of Eatonton. That, of the society page? "by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of Eatonton. That, of the society page?" by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of Eatonton. That, of the society page? "by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of Eatonton. That, of the society page?" by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of Eatonton. That, of the society page? "by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of Eatonton. That, of the society page?" by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of Eatonton. That, of the society page? "by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of Eatonton. That, of the society page?" by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of Eatonton. That, of the society page? "by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of the society page?" by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of the society page? "by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of the society page?" by Mrs. Trank Dennis, of the society page? "by Mrs. news instead of club minutes. Another question was "Would it be better to abolish the word publicity?" which was heartily agreed licity?" which was heartily agreed women make it," Colonel Webb to the canton Junior Woman's by the Canton Junior Woman's dent; Mrs. J. F. Sanders, treasurclub. Miss Sara Groves is president of this group and Mrs. Budont of this group and Mrs. Budont over by Mrs. B. A. Craig and Mrs. are chairmen of arrangements.

ideas and several newspaper editors, the word publicity means opened the meeting and Mrs. Hill opened the meeting and Mrs. Hill olivery for some of the meeting and Mrs. Hill olivery for some of the meeting and Mrs. Hill olivery for some of the meeting and Mrs. Hill olivery for some of the meeting and Mrs. Butler charge of decorations, and Miss Holliway, Fannie Morgan, J. F. Sanders and Miss Mattie Craig. non-news and articles for scrap- reported on Tallulah Falls School, Mrs. Hill urged clubwomen to add publicity.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, mighty God.
Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens. Her information was so helpful for many years chairman of institutes, gave the history of institutes in Georgia. The first was held at Mercer University, and held at Mercer University and he able; the needs of your community elected:
and the types of programs most Mrs. D. N. McCurdy, president;

displayed by Mrs. Jaqua.

Mrs. Ritchie advised the women ties and find a project and do something that will be a definite help. Mrs. Jaqua explained that in the Home." Mrs. Harry Dil-their program is like an accordion. lard and Mrs. C. D. Johnson astheir program is like an accordion, it can be stretched or condensed, sisted the hostesses. and that any program should be adapted and not adopted.

Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of La-Grange, talked on the Woman's Club as a light-giving center. "It is important that we clubwomen be a light-giving center to help other women in whatever they

find necessary to do," she said. Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin, talked on "Citizenship of Tomor-Mrs. O. D. Culpepper sang several selections accompanied by complain about instead of scmething to assist with.

Mrs. J. M. Murrah, of Columbus, gave an inspiring talk on "Your Club and Your Companied by Mrs. J. E. Killen, was guest of the Means-stylist, was guest of the Means-stylist,

Club and Your Community," in presiding. Mrs. Max Hardy, chairwhich she told how clubwomen could learn about nutrition and help other women to learn to prepare a balanced meal. "Glass jar Kle Club Social. containers are being collected in Columbus for people in the coun-

use," said Mrs. Murrah.

pay cash for what they buy and By Mrs. H. A. Watts, of Atlanta, send in a gift to Tallulah for 1941prepare for the slump which is "July for Tallulah!" This means 1942. A silver tea netted the club sure to come. \$27, which is to be applied on their

Tallulah says a big thank you Another contribution Tallulah Falls School is due to the school was his gift of 174 articles late Mrs. John K. Ottley, whose of furniture, the largest and most can do best. It is up to the women gave nourishment and strength to made to the school. These includflected in the beautiful flowering comy chairs, 18 chifforobes, and campus and well equipped build-ings of today, where each year, racks, which can be utilized for

others." She asked her audience if they were using their influence to strengthen the defense of the ramparts of our nation? Other striking questions were, "What do you say across the bridge table, the family dinner table?"

The women were told by Mrs.

The women was held at Lucy Cobb Instituted to wilding.

The women was held at Lucy Only three months in the fedvice president; Mrs. J. M. Oliver,

Canton President Is Paid Tribute

the great trouble about it is that America talks and the war gets nearer and nearer our shores," he said Dr. Scrid D Mrs. J. E. Johnson, beloved cent fire. At the April meeting of model for institutes at state uni- \$10 to place the name of Mrs. Johnson on the Founder's Roll and L. P. Webb, lawyer of Lavonia, her certificate will be one of the gave an address on "Do Women first ornaments for her new home. Make the Home?" Mrs. J. W. Mrs. R. F. Poole made the presen-

the speaker and selected a man instead of giving the talk herself.

Colonel Webb believes that cluded a discussion on art and literate the homes and the colone of the col busy in, instead of playing bridge and other useless things for enact of the Fine Arts Committee and instead of giving the talk herself.

Tyus Butler, of Athens, professor of journalism, talked on public opinion and the newspaper reader and answer that home is the place for the program was in charge of the Fine Arts Committee and included a discussion on art and literature in "Our Town," a continuation of a series of studies of the place for the program was in charge of the Fine Arts Committee and included a discussion on art and literature for the place f with. According to Mr. Butler's said.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Butler

Are chairmen of arrangements.

Miss Elizabeth Johnston will have charge of decorations and Miss.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Butler

Elects New Officers.

Stone Mountain Woman's Club held its recent meeting at the sonnel and talents that are avail- man. The following officers were

useful, and that the club should Mrs. H. A. Jones, first vice president; Mrs. John Haynie, second The Indiana program, on which vice president; Mrs. C. R. Griffin, the women worked for the past year and spent much time in research and study, and in collaboration with other clubwomen, was displayed by Mrs. Icause president, Mrs. C. R. E. Adair, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Gilham, treasurer; Mrs. C. J. Sparks, parliamenta-

Mrs. Carl Almand, program

Tea Given Recently.

Albany Woman's Club entertain- will have an important part in the ed members and guests at a tea recently. Miss Louise Sawyer, head of the speech department of Georgia State Women's College, Valdosta, read a cutting of a Meansville Club Meets. three-act play.

Mrs. O. D. Culpepper sang sev-

man of the fine arts department, was in charge of the program.

use," said Mrs. Murrah.

Miss St. John Barnwell, junior club member of Atlanta, reported on her Atlantic City trip and asked senior clubwomen to help asked senior clubwomen to help clubwomen to help control of the co

Willed \$1,000 Federation Art Award.

Highsmith has served as art chair-

the three presidents named.

Canon Clubwomen

Mrs. Ben Adams.

Wischmeyer-Murray

announcement of the

Paul Methodist church.

ton Richardson.

the rehearsal.

known to exist.

The Grandmothers' Club

was delightfully entertained re-

mons Island by Mrs. R D. Webb.

Camp, Jack Gray, Charles Gram-

William McClure and Homer Wil-

GRAND TOURS TO

California

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bride, will be the bridesmaids.

eminent author, who was active in social and civic life in Augusta, where she lived since 1899. Among Waycross club for meriting the her best known novels was "John, John and His Son John."

Mrs. Carl Wooten, of Homerville, president of the Eighth District Federation, paid tribute to the Waycross club for meriting the first award for the second consecutive year. Mrs. Paulk has given the congnition for the award to Miss

then came "Yet fie Speaketh," and then followed "Roses From My Garden," "Above the Shame of Circumstances" and then the local and the state of the way of Circumstances" and then the long-er novel, "The House of Landell," Georgia artist, was offered to the club doing the most outstanding work in art for the past year.
The Waycross club now is the

There followed then in fairly regular succession, "Where the Sun Shines," "The Other Side of the Bridge," "The Interpreter," and in 1935, in the sunset of her life, "In the Fullness of Time."

in 1917.

Augusta Club

New officers of Augusta Wom-an's Club are: President, Mrs. L. S. Moody; first vice president, Mrs. J. E. Eubanks; second vice president, Mrs. George S. Lombard; third vice president, Mrs. W. H. Hal Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor; treasurer, Mrs. B. S. Chandler, and auditor, Miss Sophie Schneiker.

Mrs. Weston Heads Talbotton Club

Other officers installed were Mrs. Thomas H. Mahone, fist vice president; Mrs. Dixon R. Olive, president; Mrs. Congretation of the land a year ago. second vice president; Mrs. George R. Jacob, recording secretary; Mrs. elected: Mrs. L. E. Bannister, Benjamin G. Jordan, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Slade, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert E. Slade, chairman Ridgway, recording secretary; Mrs. f the garden circle, had charge C. H. Bowers, corresponding secreof the program for the meeting, tary; Mrs. J. H. C. Gaines, treas-and made an address dealing with urer; Mrs. J. C. Bowers, historian this phase of club activities. Mrs.
W. C. Thomas spoke on "Self-Expression in Gardening." Mrs. Augustua P. Persons and Miss Doro-

thy Calhoun played piano solos. Hostesses were Mesdames Harry Warm Springs Club. W. Baldwin, J. H. Collier, Jesse C. Watts, Eddie Green, W. R. Wil-son, A. Jones Perryman, Augustus

The Warm Springs Woman's Club was entertained by Mes-dames H. H. Revill, C. A. Stokes P. Persons Sr., E. Hinton McGe- and Warner Hill at the Commu-Miss Grace Smith, of Perry, nity House. Mrs. James Butts pre-sided. Mrs. S. P. Killian gave the and Miss Virginia Starling. welfare report.

Dahlonega Civic Club the flower show are as follows: Mrs. S. P. Killian Jr., Mrs. Felix Sitable Mrs. L. D. Cannon, Mrs. Observes Anniversary. In observance of its twenty-ninth anniversary, the Woman's and Mrs. Carl Allbright. Mrs. S. P. Killian Jr., Mrs. Felix Sutphin, Mrs. L. D. Cannon, Mrs. B. J. Barnes, Mrs. Bartley Fowler and Mrs. Carl Allbright.

Civic Club of Dahlonega held a jubilee celebration recently, at the home of Mrs. Henry Moore. good book week and urged that the library open soon as possible. Dr. H. A. Forrester, faculty member of North Georgia College, sage was given to Mrs. Jett Mctalked on the campaign being Coy. The prize for the prettiest waged by the Woman's Field vase of flowers was awarded to Army for the Control of Cancer.

Mrs. R. C. Meaders introduced Mrs. M. C. Wiley, of Carrollton, former resident of Dahlonega, who spoke of the early history of the Wedding Plans. club. Mrs. Craig Arnold, president, presented Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross, ninth district president, who talked on district and state federation activities. Mrs. Arnold reviewed some of the accomplishments of the past year which included library service, and the community house now under construction.

nominating

Vidalia Club Meets.

Recent meeting of Vidalia Wom an's Club featured "Teaching De-mocracy to Our Children." The leader, Mrs. R. M. Stanley, discussed "Teaching Democracy in the Home." Superintendent C. E. Lancaster spoke on "Teaching De-mocracy in the School," and Mrs. B. P. Jackson talked on "Strengthening Our Democratic Policy in

Mrs. Philip Friese was presented in a group of songs, and Miss Wynette Phillips, director of the dramatic group in Vidalia High school, directed the annual competitive one-act play, "Chatter-ton." Taking part were Helen Davis, Denise Auld, Mary Brewton, Billy Somers and Randolph Page.

Mrs. R. E. Saffold, having resigned as president, named a committee on nominations composed of Mesdames W. L. Oliver, Charles tertain the wedding party after Darling and C. C. Somers.

Mrs. W. C. Somers, chairman of

the fine arts department, and her co-chairman, Mrs. W. L. Oliver, have organized a chorus composed of the members of the various church choirs. This group and The fine arts department of the bine forces in chorus work and

Miss Ann Williams, New York kins, Alice Hudson, Jessie Lord,

duced by Mrs. W. H. Morris.
Mrs. H. G. Langford led the de-Jr. read the club collect. The program was arranged by Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and Mrs. J. S. Slade.

The "social" of the Kle Club chairman, read a list of legislative Columbus for people in the country who cannot buy them, to put fruit and vegetables in for winter use." said Mrs. Murrah.

Was held recently at the home of Mrs. Jack Weinstock on Lake Fortest drive. Mrs. C. E. McCrary rest drive. Mrs. C. E. McCrary remends for study and support.

amounted to approximately \$200.

She was chairman for the event.

Present were Mesdames R. A. Euphander W. L. Hammock, T. O. Sturding to the state of the dues to 15 cents at the May convention. Every woman was in favor of higher dues in order to assist the national federation.

amounted to approximately \$200.

She was chairman for the event.

Present were Mesdames R. A. Euphands, L. H. Brinkley, Ed Bond, B. A. Sturding to keep a record of the work done to the dues to 15 cents at the May convention. Every woman was in favor of higher dues in order to assist the national federation.

amounted to approximately \$200.

She was chairman for the event.

Present were Mesdames R. A. Euphands, L. H. Brinkley, Ed Bond, B. A. Sturding to keep a record of the work done in their department in order to make an accurate report at the close of the club year. Hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Norris, Mrs. Early Owen and Mrs. J. W. Kendamiton, Joseph Littlejohn, K. Holland and Frank Fling.

Waycross Club Wins Fast-Matthews.

The Waycross Woman's Club by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fast, of Mrs. A. L. Wade, chairman Mrs. A. L. Wade, chairman The Waycross Woman's Club has been awarded the first art award by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, it has been repaired by Mrs. Raymond Paulk.

Mrs. Gertrude Capen Whitney, an eminent author, who was active in Rev. Robert W. Burns performed H. B. Carreker, regent of the the ceremony in the presence of Baron de Kalb chapter of Decatur, a few close friends and relatives. made the presentation.

The bride wore a handsome Mary Hancock won a citizenship blue redingote with matching accessories in a shade of a darker blue. She was attended by Mrs.

Miss Daisy Frances Smith, principal of the Girls' High school of Hugh S. Waller, who was matron of honor. Mr. Matthews chose as the outstanding good citibis best man Dr. Hugh S. Waller, of this city.

After the ceremony, the wedding party was entertained at dinner in the roof garden of the dinner in the roof garden of the Perrin, of the Clarkston Grammal holder of three awards. The club last year, with Mrs. Jack Williams Ansiey notel, where the bride was school, won citizenship medals presented a handsome wedding Mrs. Irving de Garis, of Decatur as president, received a first award painting by Marguerite S.

After a wedding trip through Pearson, a noted American artist. Tennessee and Kentucky, the bridal couple will reside at their at the Avondale school. In 1938, during the presidency of Mrs. Herbert Bradshaw, a second apartment on 13th street. award, a painting by Mrs. Wingate, was presented the club. Miss

Miss Winn Honored. man during the administrations of Mrs. Edgar Langley entertain-

ed the business women's Sunday school class of the Kirkwood Baptist church recently at her home on Kirkwood road with a buffet Hold Meeting.

Canon Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Ridgway with Mrs. Ridgway and Mrs. T. G. Phillips as joint hostess. The club is meeting its payments on the club meeting its payments on the club and at dusk a beautifully decorated birthday cake with lighted candles was presented to Miss

candles was presented to Miss

Junior D. A. R.

The Junior Group of Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R. met recently at the home of Mcs Poole Sorrows on Pine Tree drive The new chairman, Mrs. Otis Ive White, presided. Mrs. William F Dunn brought greetings as the Dunn new regent.

made the presentation at

Clarkston school and Mrs. Sam

Mrs. Blackman Hays Dunn wa Milton Hall made a report on Re Cross work done by members the junior group.

Miss Juanita Chisholm gave address on the origin of Flag Day after which tea was served.





Much Despised Plants Are Artist's Delight

lice, but now garden and flower shape of the leaves and also the lovers preserve their blackberry blossoms. Dogwood is a favorite bushes, forget their chickweed, in all seasons especially the fall and plant beggar lice. And why? All on account of birds. Birds are red berries. All pines are particjust as much a part of gardening ularly interesting to Mr. Menaboni, as flowers, for they complete the especially the long leaf and the

tionally famous artist, paints the dead logs with unusual fungi with picture—pictures of birds in their which quail has been painted. The natural habitat that are breathtaking in their beauty. And that is magnolia or cucumber tree is anan accomplishment. Birds may be other favorite. He uses exact care in the plant life, for it makes up the back-So, remember, if you want to life, for it makes up the background of each picture. His paint- complete your garden picture, but ings have been exhibited many it is not advisable to try to paint times not only for the accuracy of details of birds, but to show the digging up and tearing down the

Paints Wild Flowers. He paints mostly wild flowers homes. and plants because that is where the birds are to be found. For example, the striking little buffleheads are painted with cattails, and the screech owl with the pine Others that have received wide recognition are the townees that are painted with the lowly imson weed, a beautiful shade of

brown that goes well with the coloration of the birds. A vividly colored bird like the rose-hearted grosbeak is painted with leaves of nodedendron; and the wood thrush in cotton wood tree with large leaves in clusters of green pods. A striking contrast is the tiny jewel-like humming bird. Mr. Menaboni's technique of painting with thin transparent oils

very effectively and has wide recognition. Another mark of a Menaboni painting is his treatment of colorless birds with colorful foliage and a vivid bird with flora that does not detract. From an artist standpoint, the much despised thistle is a beautiful plant, and the hairy Solomon's seal and the trumpet vine are the artist's de-

Generous Friends. Friends have been generous to bring Mr. Menaboni certain specimens such as the lady slipper or moccassin, and from the mountains galax leaves and white pine.

East Lake Club Meets Outdoors

East Lake Garden Club held an outdoor meeting at the Monroe Gardens recently. W. O. Shivers spoke on "Summer Gardens." Flower show awards were given Mrs. W. C. Mosely, sweepstakes winner and Mrs. E. L. Booth, hor-

ticultural winner Blue ribbons were given Mrs. C. E. Jarvis Jr., Mrs. J. R. Patillo, Mrs. J. C. Kyle, Mrs. F. M. Swanson, Mrs. J. M. Vickery, Mrs. D. C. Akers, Mrs. W. Sam Smith, Mrs. W. W. Cole, Mrs. J. Wen Lundeen, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Keith Conway and Mrs. W. P.

What To Do in June Spraying-June is the month of

bugs. Watch for aphids of almost any new growth-Watch for aphids on green worms on snapdragons, red spiders on azaleas, gold bugs on morning glory, white fly on gardenias, bag worm on cedars, borers on Cedrus deodara, lacewing fly on pyracantha. The leaf-eating insects, such as bagworms, may be controlled by spraying with either arsenate of lead or non-poisonous rote-The sucking insects, such as aphids, may be controlled by spraying with nico-tine of sulphate or the rotenone sprays. For scale, such as you may find on gardenias, use an oil emulsion spray For mildews, such as you may find on crape myrtle, spray with Bordo mixtures.

Fertilizers—If your dahlias and gladiolus are about to bloom give them an application of good high-grade complete commercial fertilizer. If they will not start blooming for a month or more use a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. For the vegetable garden and cutting flowers, application of a good highgrade commercial fertilizer, about 4-12-4, will make them

grow off quickly. Lawns-For best results lawns should have a monthly application of a good fertilizer followed by a thorough soaking. Patch bare spots with a few seeds and a handful of fer-

tilizer in each spot. Spring Bulbs—Tulip and daffo-dil bulbs may be taken up, if necessary, and transplanted These bulbs at this time. should be dried in a cool, shady, well ventilated spot,

such as a basement. Propagation—It is time to propagate azaleas, deciduous rhododendrons and roses. All you need is a cool room, a box and piece of glass to cover it, or a few

DAHLIAS and CHRYSANTHEMUMS



By SARAH DUNBAR.

It used to be that gardeners up- used live oak branches, golden sea rooted their blackberry bushes, oats that grow on dunes, and dug up their chickweed, destroyed Spanish moss. The tulip popular is their thistle, and shunned beggar his favorite of trees because of the arden picture.

But, Athos Menaboni, internaof beeches and birch, and even

painted in any atmosphere, but The Menaboni's home is a bird Mr. Menaboni feels that the only sanctuary, charming and natural way to get the most realistic in atmosphere with artistic flower painting is to paint the birds in arrangements and every detail their natural surroundings. So, he showing they are true nature lovstudies the birds and plants care- ers. The surroundings are left natfully, and paints actual specimens. ural, and they have access to ev-

flora that he has so faithfully ex- much despised plants, you are losing the fine feathered friends who depend on your gardening for

Things To Do Before Second Judging in Garden Contest.

The first inspection in The Constitution's Yard and Garden Contest was a great suc-cess, but here are a few suggestions from the judges to help you if they have not already made their second round. The second inspection is well under way, so you'd better hurry.

June is a month of bugs. Be liberal with your spraying, and get after those in-sects. There's still time to plant your fall bulbs and hulled Bermuda grass seed may be planted now. Patch up the bare spots on your lawn, too. There is still some pruning to be done which is necessary for your plants as well as the con-By all means, work around your plants and flowers, so they can get the

full benefit from the rain. All of these are important items, for you know the contest is based solely on improvement, and each of these counts in the judging. Al-though the interest centers on the gardens, the condition of your entire property is considered.



TUESDAY. orsythia Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Horace Holleman and Mrs. Philip Fry. 314 South Woodward way, N. W. Dr. W. B. Baker d way, N. W. Dr. W. B. Baker be the guest speaker and will on "Wild Flowers."

Rosemary Garden Club meets at the Georgian Terrace at 10 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend, as it is the last meeting until September.

The regular meeting of Sylvan Hills Garden Club is held at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Tull Waters on Brown's Mill road, Mrs. S. R. Hardy will be hostess for the day.

Medicine Kit For Gardens Has Few Items

The gardener's medicine chest is amazingly simple compared with the catalog of human reme-

about sprays and dusts may surknowledge to enable him to meet correctly any problem which may

1. Fungicides, which may be same length of time. useless to kill insects, but destroy fungi, mildews and similar condi-

3. Stomach poisons, which re- soak again. main on leaf tissues and poison A treatment of this kind several insect. which eat the leaves. Fungicides are used against various rusts, wilts and similar dis-

eases which attack trees, shrubs and garden plants. Bordeaux mixture is the most widely used in the garden. It is composed of quick lime and copper sulphate. Dusting sulphur, similar to flow-

ers of sulphur but more finely ground, has come into favor for black spots on reses and garden mildews. The newest fungicide is really an old one, corrosive sublimate, or mercuric chloride.

Calomel, the old-fashioned nousehold remedy, which is a mercury compound somewhat similar, is used for the same purposes and sold under various trade names. Lime-sulphur is used as a fungicide on fruit trees and doe double duty as a contact insecticide to kill scale insects and in

dilute form to kill red spider in the summer. Arsenic is the base of most insecticides used to kill insects which eat leaf tissues. As arsenate of lead it remains on the leaves after spraying for the longest time. Arsenic must always be applied with caution, and whenever it is applied to portions of a plant which are subsequently eaten it should be thoroughly washed away. Rotenone, which is harm-less to animals, and both a contact and stomach poison for in-sects, may be used as a substitute for arsenic. Follow instruc-

Edited by SARAH DUNBAR



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson
HOODED WARBLER AND MAGNOLIA—A perfect combination is this bird and magnolia leaves painting by the internationally famous artist, Athos Menaboni. Mr. Menaboni's paintings have been exhibited many times not only for his accuracy of details of birds but the flora that he executed so faithfully. He feels that the only way to get the most realistic painting is to paint the birds in their natural habitat. The plant life is studied carefully as it makes up the background of each picture, and is painted from actual specimens.



Once each week spray with cop-

Keep the beds cultivated to con-

to hold any rains that might fall.

ering the box.

potting soil.

next spring.

keep well watered.

tice disbudding.

seeds.

ny, dry locations.

Watch Dahlias.

When seeds are sown in the

ing is of great value. Today we lawns. want to list little puttering jobs that should be attended to, but none of which is essentially im- be done on the roses. Do some-

ing. Lift them on a cloudy day, do not knock the dirt from the bulbs. Store in flats in the basement. Replant in August or September. If you like, these bulbs may be replanted immediately.

2, A few gladiolus bulbs should be planted every week up until 4. We have seen bulbs planted on July 15 bloom beautifully in the fall, but you are safe from frost when planted on the Fourth. Staking is not necessary for gladiolus, but very helpful.

the first sign of brown spots on plication of a complete plant food.

therefore behooves you to grow as most deciduous shrubs. All you of minor importance in the reormuch new wood as possible for that will mean more flowers next box and a piece of glass for cov-

clarkia, cynoglossum, pinks, mari- cuttings.

rith the catalog of human remelies.

The gardener who is confused book sprays and dusts may surlies are a coldframe or seed boxes. Covleaves at the lower end. Treat the switches when the 1942 leaves at the lower end. Treat the switches are announced. arise. Meet it, that is, as well as On transplating, water with B1 well started. until ready to go into the garden. anyone can. Sprays and dusts On transplating, water with B1 may all be divided into three solution for three days, also shading with strawberry basket for the

Plant a few pansy seeds for win-

tions most of which are usually tions most of which are usually feeding with a complete plant food. referred to as plant diseases.

2. Contact poisons, which kill Soak thoroughly. One week later, nsects with which they come in as plant food is taking effect, give contact when dusted or sprayed on a hand weeding with the help of an asparagus knife. Mow closely,

What To Plant in June

Seeds-There is still time to get blossoms from annuals that flower completely, and we love our hot summers Plant alyssum, cosmos, marigolds, tithonia, portulaca, torenia and zinnias.

Bulbs—Plant cannas, dahlias, gladiolus and tuberoses. Continue gladiolus plantings weekly until July 4.
Water Plants—June is a grand month for setting out water lilies, water hyacinths, Egyp-

plants.

tian Lotus and other water

Lawns-Hulled Bermuda grass seed may be planted now. egetable Seeds-Broccoli, cauliflower, celery, collards, cucumber, cowpeas, gourds, pumpkins, New Zealand spinach may be planted now. Also replantings of string beans, both pole and bush; butter beans, both pole and push, and roastingear corn may be made now. All of the vine crops, such as canta-

loupes, pumpkins, squash and watermelons may be planted egetable Plants-Collards, eggplant, sweet potato and tomato plants may be set out

'42 Committee Posts Hinge on JudgmentBook

LeCraw Keeps Record of Councilmen's Pros and Cons.

By HERMAN HANCOCK. Judgment day is coming for the 18 members of city council come the latter part of 1941. Each member will meet his rec-

ord face to face, and Mayor Le-Craw will pass judgment in awarding committee assignments at the reorganization meeting of the government January 5, 1942. Observers at the city hall are insistent in contending that Le-

Craw will re-establish the famous old "lookout committee" of the James L. Kee regime and are even now picking out candidates, based on the way certain members of the legislative body sup-port or fail to support what are termed constructive administrative measures.

The recent breach between the mayor and J. Allen Couch over administration of the police department brought to the public for the first time the undercover discord which has been growing for the past several months. Le-Craw said bluntly that Couch may istration.

Couch and the other members of council are on trial for the year 1941.

All on Trial.

In making his committee ap-pointments for the current year, LeCraw distributed them to all members, giving preference, of course, to his known friends where it was "consistent with public service."

Changes in transportation service of the Georgia Power Company including the control of the control of the Company including the control of the Company included the control of the control of

tant work of the council is done Park line, go into effect today. by committees, and chairmanship Service on the new route to

mittees is one of the most power- ules call for 10-minute intervals Knoxville Will Reduce We reach in June a period of times during the year will create ful weapons in the mayor's hands, between buses during non-rush the year when our gardens are to what is practically a miracle. The mayor can either make or hours and intervals of 4 1-2 to

ity vote in the body. Just to make sure his judg- south and Ansley Park and Mornment is right, in his own summa- ingside on the north. 7. There is a lot of puttering to tion of acts of omission or commission, the mayor has established Cherokee-Grant Park and bloom, or if the flowers were two leaves of the stem on the plant small, they probably need replant- for more flowers quickly.

bership of the council can be mew bus line serves the same measured accurately and fairly in so far as their votes on major area.

Regioning today buses on the Remove all yellowing leaves or administration policies is con-

ones affected with black spot. cerned. on issues considered as adminis- Wall, to Pryor, to Auburn, moisture, to kill weeds and tration must measures. For in- Peachtree and back over White-Edge the beds often to discourage

the growth of grass roots into the nance matters and others. Roses should be fertilized once Watch for signs of thrip, and at each month with a very light ap- many times his vetoes have been Broad, to Marietta, to Forsyth and sustained and who was responsi- back to Mitchell. either foliage or the flower, spray with rotenone.

Since roses prefer a slightly acid out just how the voting was on and Marietta-Inman Yards street 3. Give your spring flowering fertilization with cottonseed meal, those in which he was overridden, car lines connect as a through Softwood Rose Cuttings.

Softwood Rose Cuttings.

This is the best month for ers still have time to redeem ers still have time to redeem It's several months until judg-ment day arrives, and the defaultare growing the wood on which next spring's flowers will grow. It roses, azaleas, rhododendrons and will mean relegation to positions

4. Plant a few packages of anSome sand of the new hormone
about his book and the fact that 1. Plant a rew packages of an inual flower seeds for fall blooming. Here's a list that will germinate in less than a week and minate in less than a week and minate in less than a week and most magical chemicals will it's for his own personal information. These magical chemicals will it's for his own personal information. The inual region is about his book and the fact that he is keeping a voting record on members of the council. He says it is for his own personal information. The inual region is a producing chemicals will be of he is keeping a voting record on members of the council. He says is a producing chemical will be of he is keeping a voting record on members of the council. He says are region in the first hard will be of he is keeping a voting record on members of the council. He says are region in the first hard will be of he is keeping a voting record on members of the council. He says are region in the first hard will be of he is keeping a voting record on members of the council. He says are region in the first hard will be of he is keeping a voting record on members of the council. He says are region in the first hard will be of he is keeping a voting record on members of the council. He says are region in the first hard will be of he is keeping a voting record on members of the council. He says are region in the first hard will be of he is keeping a voting record on the intervent hard will be of he is keeping a voting record on the region in the first hard will be of he is keeping a voting record on the intervent hard will be of he is keeping a voting record on the life will be of he is keeping a voting record on the life will be of he is keeping a voting record on the life will be of he is keeping a voting record on the life will be of he is keeping a voting record on the life will be of he is keeping a voting record on the life will be of he is keeping a voting record on the life will be of he is keeping a voting record on the life will be of he is keeping a voting record on the life will be of h will flower within two months: promote quicker root growth tion. That is all right as far as it Ageratum, Allysum, candytuft, which will mean more successful goes, but those allegedly in the know, hold it is the judgment day cycle must be ridden just as a per-

about sprays and dusts may survey here in a few minutes the er with damp burlap until the with chemicals, insert in sand. It is said the mayor is learning whole field and acquire sufficient knowledge to enable him to meet place until plants set their second tightly about these cuttings. Keep cessful venture into politics, and It is said the mayor is learning leaves. Gradually allow more sun well watered, keep in shady place, that next year he will know betkeep glass over box until roots are well started.

ter how to appraise pledges of support than when he was a so-

After rooting has started allow called political novice. more air and sunshine, then trans-plant to little pots filled with rich took office with him also were all new council members who newcomers, so to speak, when they By fall most of these plants may assumed office in January, 1941. be planted in the garden. Others They will have had a year of seamay be held in the coldframe until soning by the time LeCraw makes up his second list of committees.

9. Watch your dahlias closely. Quintuplets Are Born Do not let them stop growing.

To California Lioness Provide plenty of humus, using peatmoss or well rotted leaves. EL MONTE, Cal., June 21.—(AP)

Fertilize monthly. In dry periods Princess, a lioness, gave birth to quintuplets today, her second lit-If you are planning on showing ter of five cubs in nine months. dahlias in the fall start your Mrs. Charles Gay, wife of the plants now for that competition. lion farm owner, said quintuplets To win prizes remember to prac- are almost as rare among as among human beings. 10. Plant perennial seeds now Princess' first five cubs died withfor blooms next spring and sum- in a few hours after birth, but all the present litter seem husky.



CITED-Paul Weir, superintendent of filtration at the Atlanta waterworks system, will be cited for outstanding scientific work.

Transportation be looking "impotently" out of the window in the 1942 council, just as those having no appoint-ments did during the Key admintration. That means but one thing—that Set for Today eled lined.

Buses Scheduled for Memorial Drive-Grant Park Line.

Under the present city govern- pany, including operation of buses mental set-up, most of the impor- on the new Memorial Drive-Grant ture fuel bills.

of and membership on the major bodies are much sought by ambitious members of the governing 45-passenger buses, with 36-pas- ager, the water committee and the Thus the authority to remove council members from their comthe year when our gardens are to be enjoyed and there are not many duties that are pressing. However, it is a season when daily putterit is

The Grant Street-Grant Park a barometer by which the mem- Fair-Grant Park street car lines 1. If your daffodils did not Cut the flowers daily, leaving bership of the council can be have been discontinued, since the

> Beginning today, buses on the Stewart avenue line turn back downtown instead of running once each week spray with copper compounds or dust with sulphur to prevent and cure black spot.
>
> That measuring rod is a stenog-through to Ansley Park or Mornapher's notebook—blue bound—ingside. Inbound buses turn off in which LeCraw keeps a record through to Ansley Park or Mornapher's notebook—blue bound—ingside. Inbound buses turn off how the various members vote them make the following loop:

stance, there are the votes on im-portant traffic questions, on fi-The Magnolia street and West Fair street car lines are joined and All LeCraw has to do is to flick enter and leave the downtown his notebook open and see how area as follows: Mitchell, to

Auto Traffic Rules Guide Bicycles Too

Commissioner John E. Goodwin said yesterday the attorney general's office had advised him that

Goodwin said there is a wideson would walk—that is, facing traffic. Major Goodwin says this is a mistake and he felt this point should be cleared up for the ben-





Paul Weir Wins Reno's Annual Rodeo Goodell Award For Work Here the thrills of a genuine, old-fash, ioned rodeo will be offered to

Waterworks Gains Wide Attention.

lanta waterworks system, Wednesday will be presented the John M. the 4,000-odd members of the and roping contests. Full-blooded American Waterworks Associa- Indians, members of the several

When the award is made to ticipate. Weir it will have come south of the Mason and Dixon line for the first time in the 66-year history of the association, and it means that the Atlanta waterworks has performed what is regarded as one of the most progressive researches done in the entire United States and Canada.

Weir left Friday for the convention, and for the reward his hours of work will bring him at the sessions in Toronto.

The author of "The Effect of Internal Lining on Water Quality,' Weir has carried on his experiments, and within the past few months 30 miles of more than 800 miles of mains comprising the Atlanta system have been lined and all future installations will be

The lining has been found to retard erosion caused by the con-stant flow of water through the mains. Old mains were dipped, but the tar did not last. and mains caked up. Tests showed that a one-sixteenth cake of erosion demanded 10 per cent more fuel to keep the same pressure and the same volume of water flownig through it. So Weir's experiments mean a great saving in fu-

Before leaving, Weir said he was accepting the award in behalf of the people of Atlanta. He praised W. Zode Smith, waterworks manmayor and council for their sympathetic interest in his efforts.

Consumption of Power

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 21 .-(P)—The city power and water board today adopted a resolution calling for electric power con-sumers to reduce their consumption by "at least 25 per cent of the normal load."

Passage of the resolution was the first formal action taken here in response to the federal power ommission's request for power onservation. Similar action is expected to be taken in Tennessee's other large

rities, all of which are distributors

of TVA energy.

Scheduled for July 4-6 An opportunity to mingle with real westerners and experience all the thrills of a genuine, old-fash-

tourists who visit the Pacific coast early next month. Progressive Research in The occasion will be the annual rodeo at Reno, Nev., July 4, 5 and 6. This year's show is expected to outshine all previous To Paul Weir, 35-year-old fil- performances, both in spectacular tration superintendent of the Ating cow hands from all parts of the west and southwest are plan-Goodell citation for the most out- ning to compete in the spine-tinstanding scientific work done by gling bronco busting, trick riding

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT THE

neighboring tribes, also will par-

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

Operated by and catering to Southern people. Faces beautiful golf course; adjacent to ocean, with private beach and cabanas. Ample free parking facilities. Rates \$10 per week double. Ben Friedman, of Atlanta, Mgr.

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Hay 16, 22, 26—June 2, *7, 14, 19, 26, 30 uly 7, 12, 19, 24, 31—Aug. 4, 11, 16, 23, 28 September 4, 8, 15, 20, 27 *This Sailing to New York Only

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\$5.00 Week \$20.00 Month

\$7.00 Week \$25.00 Month MARTIN MAY, Mgr.-SOL S. GOLDSTROM, Director,



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Savannah Beach, Tybee Island. Directly on beach. Air Conditioned. All villa rooms face the ocean. Shuffleboard, badminton, bowling, surf bathing, dancing, fishing. Famous Marine Grille. Guests have use of our General Oglethorpe Hotel

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> Atlanta Representatives: Mrs. Paul Upshaw Mrs. Stacy Hill 1745 Peachtree Road Telephone: HE. 1302.

FRIENDS DIE TOGETHER. Edward Steck, 72, and Frank James, 68, of Philadelphia, Pa., lifelong friends and related by marriage, died on the same day within three hours of each other. They took ill on the same day.



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tion Trip-overnight to gay Havana — includes round trip fare, meals and stateroom berth aboard P. & O. S. S. Florida, Cuban Taxes and round trip transfer of passenger and hand-baggage between P. & O. dock and the famous Sevilla-Biltmore Hotel, your Havana headquarters.

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colorful sandy beaches and

out equal .. its theatres, piers,



MIAMI AND ITS CHARM-Beautiful Miami, the muchsought resort of both summer and winter vacationists, offers the warmth of the tropics, the waters of the mighty Atlantic and the architecture of old Spain. Yes, all that, and more, too. For this is the exhibition center of beauty and that attitre which vivifies it. The two girls pictured above stand in an archway debating whether to plunge into the pool or relax on the sand.

12-Day Barranquilla Cruise

Colombia's principal port, old and the new in South America. region which those familiar with river in South America, and un-

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

NORMAN J. FELLMAN, Mgr.

Heres a

HOTEL STRATH HAVEN Your Vacation Haven

interior of Colombia. Sternwheel steamers on the river, reminiscent Gardens of Roan Expectof the old Mississippi steamboat days, and modern transport planes flying above, coming from the interior to Barranguilla, foreshadow the contrasts awaiting the visitors to the city.

Barranquilla was founded and built as a complete town by a young mining engineer from the United States far sighted enough to realize that the site was perfect for a much needed modern port. Since then it has grown into a modern city with one of the most beautiful hotels on the continent, the Hotel Del Prado, a three-million-dollar waterworks, villas representing about every nationality and period of architecture, and shops where tourists can purchase everything from Panama hats and tortoise shell articles to pearls and em-

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In all the wondrous Carolinas, this is the

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MYRTLE BEACH - SOUTH CAROLINA

Myrtle Beach, S. C.





FISHING IN MAINE-At sunset, Maine fishermen weigh their nets and put into port for the evening. Vacationists frequent little ports along the coast, but when they weigh anchor for the evening they adjourn to some nearby shore restaurant for the famed Maine lobster dinner. The photograph above, made at dusk, shows the cool appearance of New England summers and the invitation which coastal fishing villages extend to everyone.

The recent inclusion of Barran- esting composite pictures of the utilla, Colombia's principal port, old and the pays in South America. Throngs To See Outdoor Music, est which follow routes charted amusement and plan their own utilla, Colombia's principal port, old and the pays in South America. in the Grace Line's weekly 12-day Caribbean cruise service, has focussed the travel spotlight on a Magdalena river, the third largest Rhododendron Drama Offered by English havigators when the Mew Morld was aborning are attracting increasing numbers of values of the travel spotlight on a magdalena river, the third largest Rhododendron Drama Offered by English havigators when the Mew Morld was aborning are attracting increasing numbers of values of the travel spotlight on a magdalena river, the third largest Rhododendron Drama Offered by English havigators when the Mew Morld was aborning are attracting increasing numbers of values of the travel spotlight on a magdalena river, the third largest Rhododendron Drama Offered by English havigators when the Mew Morld was aborning are attracting increasing numbers of values of the travel spotlight on a magdalena river, the third largest Rhododendron Drama Offered by English having the magdalena river and the new Magdalena river the Latin-American scene hail as presenting one of the most inter- principal means of access to the In Tennessee By California cationists to the Bahamas. A number of these mail and

ed To Be in Bloom Until July.

Thousands of visitors from the south are planning a trip this week to "The Rhododendron Gar-July is a month of outdoor mudens of Roan" atop Roan mountain in East Tennessee. The best development of America's most beautiful flowering shrub may be rain the summer long to spoil propagation.

July is a month of outdoor muquaint world of customs in refreshing contrast to those of the bustling, dynamic U. S. A.

One of the mail stops made by

anist at State Teachers' College, Ford Bowl in San Diego, and the

along the Tennessee-North Caro-1 000 acres of the rounded linear Johnson City by traveling on drama festival is being given in Highway 19-E. There also is a Los Angeles—outdoor presentagood road from Bakersville, N. C., tions of New York stage successes to Carver's Gap, connecting with in the picturesque Greek theater, the Roan Mountain road about Santa Barbara is holding the two miles from the summit.

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certs Opens in July in Bowls.

beautiful flowering shrub may be rain the summer long to spoil proseen in this 400 to 600-acre gar-grams—the "Symphonies Under Usually, the gardens are in the Stars" are played in the Hollybloom for three weeks and should retain their beauty until early in such soloists as Helen Traubel and July, although many will have faded by that time.

Actur Rubinstein. At Santa Monfaded by that time. Last year blooms were four ica, the Symphonies Beside the times as profuse as average, and Sea start July 9. Midsummer this year they are expected to be Night Symphonies are given at "average," Dr. D. M. Brown, bot-

18th season of community concerts Roan mountain is situated 40 is scheduled for Redlands Bowl. miles southeast of Johnson City

The Midsummer Drama Festilina line. The beautiful mountain val is under way at the famed meadow of more than 6,000-foot Pasadena Community Playhouse, altitude, covers approximately known as the young actors' "back approximately known as the young actors' "back 1,000 acres of the rounded linear summit of Roan mountain. The gardens may be reached from of American comedy. Another

> Santa Barbara is holding the Semana Nautica ("N a u t i c a l Week"). This is a week of yacht regattas, motorboat races, a light-ed night water pageant, and that weirdest of all water sports-water skiing. There will be a rowboat tug-of-war and a swimming

meet The horses are running daily at Hollywood park. A rodeo will be held on the Fourth of July at Lompoc, the city famous for flow-

er seed farms. The 172d anniversary of Mission San Diego de Alcala, first outpost of civilization in California will be held July 16.

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SUMMER CRUISES-At no summer resort, the mountains nor the seashore, is there an experience comparable to a cruise along the Atlantic seaboard or even down in the Caribbean, time and finances permitting. The two couples pictured above wave goodbye to one port as their skipper sails them to other sights. The food, the deck entertainment, the friendly atmosphere make a summer cruise an ideal vacation.

Sea Trips Offered at Bahamas NASSAU, N. P. Bahamas, June dock at Nassau, these little ships

21.—Sea-going holidays aboard have no prearranged schedule for the sturdy little out island steam- passengers, who create their own by English navigators when the exploratory trips ashore. Usually cationists to the Bahamas.

freight boats put out regularly from Nassau, bound for nearby is-Summer Season of Con- lands where life is much as it was a century ago. Strung like a necklace of white jade across the peaceful, emerald Bahamian waters, the islands extend southeast-ward from the United States mainland, stepping stones to a

these inter-island boats is at San Salvador, where Christopher Columbus made his landfall in 1492. Unlike the big cruise ships which





HIGH ABOVE THE CLOUDS. Dance, swim, golf. Ride horseback to the musical roar of the mountain breezes. Come, live, and enjoy the refreshing luxury of this WORLD-FAMOUS RESORT. America's most beautiful patio open evenings with dancing beneath the starilit skies to the famous Lookout Orchestra. Swimming pool, tennik, beauty and gown shop. Rates \$5.00 up daily, including meals, tennis and swimming privileges. (Special family and seasonable rates.)

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL Near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wallace's 'Cornhuskers' To Visit Georgian Bay John, Wallace, of Des Moines Iowa, uncle of Vice Presiden Henry A. Wallace, will take his second annual "Cornhuskers" Cruisers" to Detroit on July 12 for their frip into the Georgian Bay country. The initial cruise aboard the S. S. Georgian last season was such a success Wallace is paying a repeat Spend an Ideal **Economical Vacation** at Miami Beach, Florida

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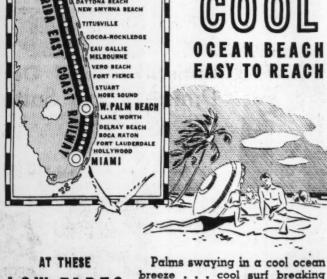
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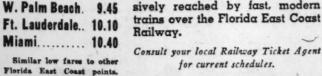




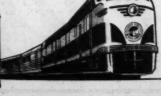
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W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president of the Fifth District W. C. T. U., called a board meeting at Rich's on June 11. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president, presented plans for the state convention. It was unanimously voted to hold the next convention in Atlanta in October. The churches, city officials, women's clubs, Chamber of Commerce, the W. C. T. U. and other groups of Bainbridge extended an invitation to meet there in 1941, but the main hotel of the city burned to the ground recently and, though Bainbridge did not withdraw the invitation, it was felt that it would be too great a task for them to entertain until the hotel is rebuilt. So the state convention will meet in Atlanta in October. The exact time could not be fixed at the moment because of the difficulty of securing a speaker for a fixed date. Important committees were appointed to make further arrangements. Mrs. Hathcock announced that the next of the Fifth District meeting of the Fifth District would be held Wednesday, July 2 10:30 to 3 o'clock, at Inman Park Methodist church. The meeting adjourned sine die,

The meeting of the Second District was held in Thomasville June 17, of the Third District West in District in Barnesville June 20. All these meetings will be reported in detail in next Sunday's column. Mrs. Russell, the state president, and her daughter will spend the week-end in Macon with Mrs.

Russell's son and family.
Sandersville W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. L. U. Campbell; in the absence of the president, Mrs. B. T. Rawlings, Mrs. Byrd Lovett presided. Mrs. S. M. Hitchcock paid tribute to the late Senator Morris Sheppard, "that great friend of all righteousness, the champion of prohibition, whose recent passing caused nation-wide sorrow." A letter was read from the state president, Mrs. Russell, stating that the Sheppard tion-wide sorrow." A letter was read from the state president, Mrs. Russell, stating that the Sheppard bill had been reported favorably by the committee and urging the women to write to Senators George and Russell and implore them to vote for its passage. This worn over the dress, which featured a marquisette yoke. Her of Tate, Ga. bill is now known as H. R. 2475, was called to higher activities, but family for several generations, turn they will reside in Tate, Ga. out of respect for Senator Sheppard the bill, though the number lis changed, is still known as the Miss Gresham Weds Miss Piha Marries Sheppard bill. It is not considered a prohibition bill, but a derered a prohibition bill, but a defense measure in every sense of the word. It is merely cleaning dresham, daughter of Mrs. Theologia Graham, to Hugh Wallace draftees' home, the camp, as one draftees' home, the camp, as one will be desired the word. It is merely cleaning dresham, daughter of Mrs. Theologia Graham, to Hugh Wallace Hollingsworth, son of Mrs. Violet became the bride of Dr. Morris E.

in St. Louis a few weeks ago attending the international conventional ion of the Disciples of Christ- attendant and the best man was presence of an assemblage of Smith's own communion. Tom Girtman. Mrs. Smith had delivered an address before the large delegation, had conducted a forum and had conducted a forum and had return they will reside at 969 Gilstood in line at a reception—Mrs. bert street, S. E. Nelle Burger, so well loved by Georgia women—recording secretary of the National W. C. T. U. and president of the Missouri W. C. T. U. Mrs. V. M. Womack, superindre E. Capilouto, brothers of the tendent of the Atlanta Association groom; Victor Capilouto, Joe Smith fractured her kneecap in a of the Baptist W. M. U., will be fall and has been in a hospital for guest speaker at the College Park some time, but carries on her work First Baptist Missionary Society from her hospital bed. In a recent Monday at 3 o'clock. letter she says: "Our soldiers are fine, and we can in all sincerity direction of the Irene Carter Stepraise the Army's efforts to keep phens Circle with Mrs. Walker L. and Miss Susana Piha was her them so. Unquestionably they are Curtis, program chairman of the sister's maid of honor. the cleanest soldiers in the world circle, presiding. Mrs. Grant Allen, today. But our nation owes it to circle chairman, will lead the dethe boys who are joining the arm-





Miss Lillian Schumpert, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schumpert, whose engagement is announced today to Ralph Bradford, the marriage to take place on July 6 at Cascade

17, of the Third District West in Dawson June 18 and of the Fourth Miss Doris Guill Is the Bride Of Hugh Litchfield, of Tate

Guill, to Hugh Litchfield, son of Mrs. Mary Kansas Williams and teaching at West Fulton High the late Lemuel A. Litchfield, was solemnized Saturday at noon at the home of the bride, in the presence of the immediate families.

Rev. P. I. Keyn officiated and the late I. The groom is a son of Mrs. Mary Kansas Roberts Williams, a native of Cherokee county, and

Rev. R. J. Kerr officiated and music was presented by Mrs. C. P. Garner, soloist, and Miss Edith Guill, pianist.

The late Lemuel A. Litchfield, of the late Lemuel A. Litchfiel

tured a marquisette yoke. Her of Tate, Ga. having been transferred through the efforts of Senator Johnson, of Colorado, who became sponsor for Bill S.860 when Senator Sheppard loom watch which has been in the family for several generations.

would want clean living conditions around the home. Mrs. C. 7 at the home of the bride's sister, son of Mrs. Eli Capilouto and the

College Park W. M. U.

votional and Mrs. Will Spencer Smith will sing. Mrs. W. S. Can-trell, president of the W. M. S., will preside.

ed forces now to see to it that they have as good a chance to avoid temptation as their fathers little Sara Notrica and Rachel had in 1917. We approach this question simply as mothers—not discussions as crusaders. From 1901 to 1933 (C., nephew of the groom, was the all alcoholic beverages—which in-ringbearer. clude beer-were outlawed from Army canteens, and in 1917 con-daughter in marriage, and they

Army canteens, and in 1917 congress banned all liquors from camp areas. Then, as now, no social reform measure was involved, it being solely a question of the moral and physical fitness of our troops. Because our men are the finest in the world today is all the more reason why we should keep them so,"

daughter in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and David Moussafir, who served as best man. The bride's beauty ding gown, designed on princess lines, and featuring a train several yards in length. Clips of mother of pearls and orange blossom design were caught at the

ALCOHOLISM

EXCESSIVE DRINKING STOPPED **Brief Institutional Treatment Brings Lasting Results**

ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE. IT CAN BE PROMPTLY CORRECTED
—BUT IT TAKES MORE THAN WILL-POWER, MORE THAN A DESIRE OR PROMISE, IF YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING BUT

The White Cross Treatment, time-tested, proved and endorsed by our patients and those familiar with our work, removes the causes that result in agonizing, endless craving for drink.

The White Cross Treatment is given only by our trained specialists and in the seclusion of our home-like quarters. Within a few days the patient is completely changed. He has no further desire for alcohol in any form. A positive and lasting aversion to aleghol is created. He not only feels better, but he is better—mentally and

If you honestly want to stop drinking for good—or if you know of someone who needs our help—let us explain in a private interview or by personal letter. (No obligation.)

Confidential Discussion (in Private) of Your Problem Arranged



DR. T. D. McEWAN, Director

SPARTA, Ga., June 21.-The and her flowers were of sweetmarriage of Miss Doris Guill, daughter of Mrs. Marshall A. Guill, and the late Marshall A. bride has been a member of the

Dr. M. E. Capilouto.

would want clean living. Mrs. C. 7 at the home of the bride's sister, ions around the home. Mrs. C. Mrs. Alvin Kidd, on Gresham avenue. Rev. T. T. Davis officing the evening on June 3 at the line of the bride's sister, son of Mrs. Eli Capilouto, at 8 o'clock in the evening on June 3 at the Mrs. Td. B. Wise Smith, president of the National W. C. T. U., suffered a painful accident while suffered a painful accident suffered a painful accident suffered a painful accident suffered as friends, relatives and out-of-town

Music was presented by T. A. Slaughter Jr., and groomsmen were Dr. Nace E. Cohen, Isaac E. Cohen, Dr. Isaac E. Capilouto and

Ushers were David Franco, Morris Piha, Salomon Piha and Dr. Lu Chaite. Mrs. Isaac E. Capilouto was matron of honor maids were Mrs. Victor Capilouto, Misses Rachel Almeleh, Beulah Franco and Beulah Notrica. The attendants were gowned in

harmonizing pastel dresses of mousseline de soie. Their bouquets were pastel-colored delphinium and roses.

Naomi Piha, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid, and

Salomon H. Piha gave his som design were caught at the back of the sweetheart neckline. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and swainsona centered with white and lavender orchids.

After the wedding the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Salomon H. Piha, entertained the members of the bridal party, family and outof-town guests at a reception at the Biltmore hotel.

Dr. Capilouto and his bride left by motor for a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba. Mrs. Capilouto traveled in an ensemble of navy and white with navy accessories and a shoulder spray of white or-Upon their return they will reside for the present in Anniston Ala., where the groom is stationed as first lieutenant.

as first lieutenant.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Eli Capilouto, Miss Matilda Capilouto, Joe Capilouto, Mrs. Mrs. Isaac Capilouto, Mrs. Isaac Capilouto, Mrs. David Moussafir and sons; Mr. and Mrs. David Franco and family; Mr. Salomon Pina, Mr. Joseph Dufe. Nace Alhadeff, Miss Jeannette D. Cohen, Isaac D. Cohen, Dr. Mace Cohen, Lena E. Cohen, Dr. Mace Cohen, Lena E. Cohen, and Miss Sara S. Franco, all of Montgomery, Ala.: Mrs. Alex Avzararel an dher little son Morris, from Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davis and sons Jack, Louis and Alex Davis, of Greenville, S. C.

Boswell-Hargrove. Mrs. Earl F. Denahan announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Viola Boswell, to Lewis L. Hargrove Jr., which was solemnized May 30.



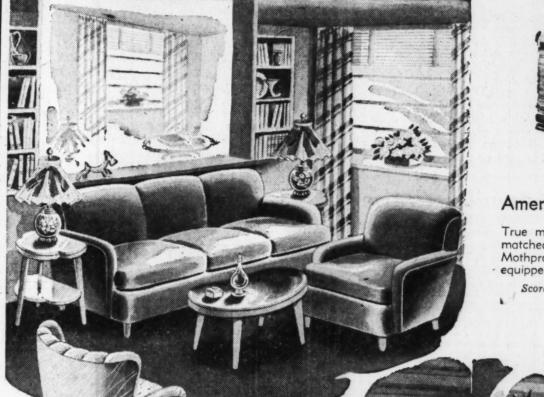
Guide to Quality

There is a lot of satisfaction in buying from a store where you can be positive of obtaining correct styles . . . quality Furniture

that is second to none . . . and know that your expenditure will not be excessive. We back up every claim we make.

at Moderate Prices!

Featuring Smart American Modern

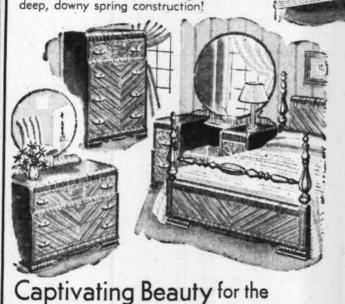


American Modern Moth-proof Chest



Rug and Cushion

A grand recipe for home beauty—a colorful new rug! Get a 9x12 seamless wool pile Axminster with a heavy rug cushion thrown in to-



Distinctive American

Modern Living Room

Quality and beauty with extreme

luxury are built-in features of this fine

Sofa and Lounge Chair (with or with-

out wood-trimmed arms). Choice of

suitable upholsterings

Modern Bed Room

Massive proportions, waterfall

fronts and enormous plate

glass mirrors — enhanced by

select walnut graining and lovely hand-rubbed finish! Bed,

Vanity and Chest included.

Streamlined

Modern Desk Intended to provide a

pleasing service while

adding decorative

splendor! Walnut desk

chair only \$4.00.

Glamorous Limed Oak Bedroom ...

Exactly as Illustrated

The designers of this exquisite suite surpassed their ideal in the creation of this lovely streamlined modern bedroom! Select white oak, limed finish and expert craftsmanship combined at a modest price.



Distinctive Limed Oak Dining Room Suite

An impressive dining room group, made of that famous white oak hardwood and finished in delightfully pleasing limed oak without embellishments! Buffet, Extension Table and six Chairs

For Color and Charm 88-Pc. Modern Kitchen

Here is a lovely group that will bring richness, beauty and shining splendor into your kitchen.

FREE!

Buy All Your Furniture on

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stored for future delivery without extra charge.

averty's Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers

SECTION D REAL ESTATE

FINANCIAL

VOL. LXXIV., No. 8.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1941.

Burge, Marshall Homer as Crackers Rout Chickasaws, 10 to 3



L. C. Saw It The ninth round of the Conn-Louis fight was dull. There was very little action. In view of the mixing before and after, I had wondered about it. And yesterday I ran across a fellow who had the answer. L. C. Warren saw the fight. He had a ringside seat in the Polo grounds.

The Atlanta sportsman, who always manages to arrange his business trips so as to coincide with important fights, believes Conn would have gone on to win the title if the bell had saved him in the 13th. He was on his feet within two seconds after the count of 10 and didn't realize he had been

"The difference of two seconds-the fight ended in 2:58 of the 13th round-meant the difference in winning and losing. I don't believe Louis could have finished the fight.

"This Conn wasn't hurt by the knockout punch and when he got back on his feet he said, 'Well, come on, Louis, let's go to it some more.' He didn't realize he had been counted out. The rest between rounds would have given him all the breathing spell he needed, and he wouldn't have made the mistake of mixing it with Louis as he did in the 13th," Warren pointed out.

As to that strange interlude—a dull ninth round of a furious fight-Warren explained that "Louis apparently had instructions to make Conn come to him. That's the way he has beaten all his other opponents. But Conn refused to do it. So it was a dull, punchless round. His handlers probably told him to change tactics because there was plenty of action thereafter.

"Conn finally made the mistake of going to him in the unlucky 13th," Warren declared, "he must have lost his

Knew Something A couple of years ago Warren attended the Conn-Bettina fight in Pittsburgh and picked Conn to be the fighter to stop Louis. He still thinks Conn will do it.

"It's a case of the fine boxer and the slugger-it is almost Dempsey and Tunney all over again. Why do you think Conn was trained down to 174? For speed that's what. He could have weighed 180. But it would have slowed him down.

"Conn made Louis look bad." He beat him to the punch and worried him no end with jab, jab, jab. I'll take him in a return fight. I think he learned plenty.

According to Monopoly Mike Jacobs' latest communication, Warren will have to wait some time for a second Louis-Conn fight. Mike is out to milk the dear old public to a fare you well. He is going to give Lou Nova the next title fight. And there you have the answer as to why the fight game is criticized so

Why is Nova entitled to a title shot just because he hasn't had one?

Doesn't it mean anything that Conn has just given Louis

his toughest fight-almost beat him? Why, yes, children, it means something. It means that Louis and Nova will fight for a sizable gate. Louis will

probably knock out Nova. Then all the Irish and all the other boxing followers will clamor for Conn and Louis, and they'll draw a million-dollar gate.

If they fought in September they'd do the same. But why not kill two birds with one stone, says Monopoly Mike; why not drain the suckers individually and collectively? Boxing commissions let Jacobs get away with such evident chicanery.

Warren has seen a lot of good He's Still Good fighters in his time. He knows fights and fighters. He doesn't subscribe to the idea that

Louis has slipped back so far. "He still is a good man and can punch. But he can't handle a real boxer like Conn-if Conn fights his own fight. He fought the way Louis wanted him to fight in the 13th, and that's the only hope Louis

had for winning. It'd be different next time. Warren intends to be on the scene when they meet again, for he picked the new champion out years ago.

Louis has always crushed an opponent the second time, but Warren doesn't believe he'll have a chance with the Fighting Irishman from Pittsburgh in a return fight. Conn boxes too well.

Kirby and Suggs Louise Suggs and Dot Kirby head a brilliant field in the women's State tournament, starting Monday at Capital City. Papa Beckett's course is in excellent shape and greens are lightning fast.

Suggs, defending champion, and Kirby, former champion, have met in competitive golf only once. It was at Asheville in the Biltmore Forest a couple of years ago. Kirby won, 3 and 2.

Co-favorites in the state, there is a chance they might meet again. And wouldn't that be something in the way of a local golf attraction?

As a tournament, the Georgia State has mustered a field that could not be excelled in any other state in the union, including Texas.

Great News Five big league scouts almost fell over one another out at Ponce de Leon yesterday when they learned Lester Burge is eligible for limited military service only. That makes the big slugger a real prize in the open market.

Billy Brown 'Solos' to 5th Place PALO ALTO, Cal., June 21 .- (UP) -The University of South-

ern California Trojans today won their seventh straight team championship in the 20th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet.

USC's 16-man squad piled up 81 1-2 points. Indiana tallied 50 points to take second place from California, who was third. Ohio State was fourth, and Billy Brown, of L. S. U., was a "one-man team," taking 24 points and fifth place all by himself.

Suggs To Risk Georgia Crown At Capital City

Eileen Stulb, of Augusta, Among Strong Out-of-City Contenders.

What probably is the strongest woman state golf tournament in the country, the Georgia state meet, will start tomorrow at the Capital City Country Club. Led by little Louise Suggs, the present southern and detending

champion, and Dorothy Kirby, who formerly held both titles, the star-studded field will take a back seat to none as far as brilliant competitors is concerned.

In addition to these two young,

but veteran campaigners, there are several younger stars who will bear watching throughout the meet which will last throughout the week

Eileen Stulb, of Augusta, is one of them. She won the championship consolation flight last year and has been getting lessons from Horton Smith in an effort to get her game in top form before this year's meet. She is a member of the golf team at the Junior Col-

the golf team at the Junior College at Augusta,
Then there are such stars as Anne Smith, of Atlanta, Wesleyan College champion; Grace Moore, of Atlanta, University of Georgia champ; Annette Brumby, one of Marietta's finest; Gwendolyn Hill, Agnes Scott titlist, Matilda Dashman of Valdesta; Ellen Rutler, of er, of Valdosta; Ellen Butler, of

Savannah, and a host of others.
Led by Mrs. Frank Lumpkin,
president of the state association,
a number of Columbus and Fort Benning golfers have arrived for the tournament, including Mrs. W. R. Hamby, Mrs. Jane Dabney, Mrs. Jerry Webb, Mrs. Vernon Evans, Mrs. G. M. Nelson, Mrs. Virginia Frye, Mrs. Forman Dismukes, Mrs. W. F. Darby. Mrs. Dorothy Manice, of Augusta, brought with her Mrs. Paul Eve, Mrs. A. H. Hardy and possibly others will be here today. Mrs. John Lott, Mrs. Melona Watt and Mrs. H. H. Stallings are entered from Waycross. Mrs. Charles Miller is up from the Idle Hour at Macon.

Hour at Macon.

Entries will be accepted all day Monday. There are starting times available during the day and every woman golfer of Atlanta is invited to come out and play in this tournament. Various events and entertainments will be given during the week to which the contestants will be eligible.

Starting times:
8:00—Mrs. J. C. Wright and Mrs. Alfred Donnaud.
8:05—Mrs. A. J. Kaiser and Mrs. C. K. Liller.

Detroit Bids High for the starting times available to the play in this tournament. Various events and entertainments will be given during the week to which the contestants will be eligible.

By Tiger Clu

diller. Mrs. R. L. Porter and Mrs. C. K.

Detroit Bids High for derum. 8:15—Mrs. James Shelor and Mrs. Hard d. F. Sharpe. 8:20—Mrs. Lewis Dugger and Mrs. R. McMichael 8:20—Mrs. Lewis Dugge. McMichael. McMichael. 8:25—Mrs. Max Mentzer and Mrs. W.

arvin Bass. 8:50—Mrs. T. A. Branch and Mrs. Fay in blue chips to acquire the servilliams. 8:55—Mrs. H. M. Hubbard and Mrs. A.

ardy.
D-Starter's time.
C-Mrs. Oliver Healey and Mrs. Syd-ting star.

9:45—Mrs. W. R. Pollard and Mrs. Paul

10:00—Starter's time. 10:05—Miss Louise Suggs and Miss Martha Daniel.

10:10—Miss Dorothy Kirby and Miss parallel is the \$45,000 bonus Benny McCoy, a seasoned player who had his free agency, obtained from Connie Mack in 1940.

Wakefield left tonight for New

dernon Evans.

10:30—Starter's time.

10:30—Starter's time.

10:35—Mrs. Forrest Fowler and Mrs.

10:40—Mrs. Alfred Thompson and Mrs.

M. Sheffield Jr.

10:45—Mrs. E. A. Brown and Mrs. Me
10:45—Mrs. E. A. Brown and Mrs. Me
Frances Wakefield, at the signing of the series with the Yankees.

Wakefield, 20 years old, was accompanied by his mother, Mrs.

Frances Wakefield, at the signing of the series with the Yankees. Webb.

-Miss Angelina Matthews and ean Fraser.

liss Jean Fraser. 11:00—Starter's time. 11:05—Miss Anne Smith and Miss Mary King. O B. Chatfield and Mrs. tract. Forman Dismuke.

11:20—Mrs. L. C. Carding and Mrs. and a former catcher for the Clevelands C. Moore.

11:25—Miss Grace Moore and Mrs. F.

Of Cracker Plans

Roxie Lawson, former major league pitcher, and the Atlanta Crackers do not speak the same language. President Earl Mann re-

vealed yesterday he had answered Lawson's wire in which the righthander stated he was dissatisfied with terms with something like "okay, just for-

And so the pitcher the Crack-ers purchased conditionally from Cracker. But Mann said he was still in the market for a first-



DOT KIRBY AND LOUISE SUGGS—CO-FAVORITES IN STATE AMATEUR MONDAY AT CAPITAL CITY.

To College Ace By Tiger Club

Signature of Michigan Outfielder.

DETROIT, June 21 .- (AP)-The Detroit Tigers bid high today in -Mrs. George Griffin Jr. and Mrs. the major leagues, latest poker 8:45-Mrs. Lawrence Weaver and Mrs. game, stacking a reported \$45,000 tarvin Bass. ices of 20-year-old Dick Wakefield, University of Michigan bat-

owner Walter O. Briggs, of the Tigers, announcing the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's and the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no terms in keeping with the club's company of the signing amid great fanfare, disclosed no elly. 9:25—Mrs. Colleen Butler and Mrs. W. Hamby. Hamby. Hamby.
1:30—Starter's time.
1:30—Starter's time.
1:30—Mrs. W. D. Tumlin and Mrs. for his signature plus an undistance of the signature plus and the starter of the signature plus and t 9:35—Mrs. W. D. Tumlin and Mrs. for his signature plus an undis-orothy Manice.
9:40—Mrs. Morton Bright and Mrs. G. closed amount in salary for the balance of the current season.

That made the lanky Chicagoan 9:50-Mrs. Mark Larned and Mrs. Roy who batted Michigan to the West-9:55—Mrs. Edwin Mugford and Mrs. ern Conference baseball title the highest priced rookie ever plucked from a college campus. The only parallel is the \$45,000 bonus Ben-

Wakefield left tonight for New 10:25-Mrs. Claude Swinney and Mrs. York, where he will join the Ti-

ona Watt. 10:50—Mrs. J. L. McDonald and Mrs. in Briggs' office Because of her son's age, she also signed the contract. Wakefield admitted that his mother had been his "business manager" while he was shopping ephenson. 11:10—Miss Marjorie Hogan and Mrs. around for a major league con-

Howard Wakefield, his father

M. Darby.

11:30—Mrs. Frank Lumpkin and Mrs.

M. K. Balley.

11:33—Mrs. Virginia Frye and Mrs.

Carlyle Fraser.

11:40—Mrs. O. B. Keeler and Mrs. W.

R. Swann. was a sophomore), Wakefield worked out with four other big Roxie Lawson Out league clubs - Washington and Cleveland in the American League and Brooklyn and Cincinnati in the National—and received offers from several others.

Against Big Ten pitching Wakefield gathered 21 hits for 42 bases, driving in 25 runs and belting five

> Former Smithie Captain Father of 7-Pound Boy E. V. Sikes, Tech High school baseball captain in 1939, is handing out cigars. He became the father of a seven-pound, seven-ounce boy at Crawford Long hospital yesterday. The boy has been named Don, after Sikes' father, who was a former Southern League baseball player.

Only Lookouts Hold Edge Over Crackers In U.S.O. Match To Play In U.S.O. Match Wood and Hogan Wood and Hogan Hogan Jones Names Bates had three, including doubles and Charley Glock cloped a triple. As Heusser pitched, the Craers didn't need more than the first ning. It was satisfying, however to see them hit the ball for change. A double-header, starting a charge of the Chick see them hit the ball for change.

Knoxville, Little Rock and New Orleans have been the clubs the Atlanta Crackers have found easiest to handle so far in the Southern league pennant race.

In 13 games with Knoxville, Atlanta has won 12. The edge over Little Rock is eight to one and over New Orleans four to one. For the season against Nashville, defending champions, the Crackers have won nine games and lost seven.

Only Chattanooga has an edge on the Crackers. In 11 games, Ki Ki Cuyler's Lookouts have won six. Latest criss-cross standings, compiled by Harold Foreman, of Howe News Bureau, shows Atlanta to be a much better home than road club. The Crackers have won 28 and nine at home and 19 and 13 on the road, through Thursday's games.

The Crackers have yet to lose at Little Rock and fast-climbing New Orleans has yet to win a game at Ponce de Leon park. Here is the table showing how each Southern league team has fared against the other since the season started: SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION CRISS-CROSS STANDINGS THROUGH GAMES
OF THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1941.

	At	At	At	At	At	At	At	At		At	
	Atl.	Bir.	Chat.		L.R.	Mem.	Nash.	N.O.	Away	Home	Tots
	W.L.	W.L.	W.L.	W.L.	W.L.	W.L.	W.L.	W.L.	W.L.	W.L.	W.L
Atlanta	*	2-3	3-3	6-1	3-0	1-1	3-4	1-1	19-13	28-9	47-22
Birmingham	1-3		1-2	1-3	2-3	3-5	1-2	2-3	11-21	22-16	33-37
Chattanooga	3-2	1-2	*	3-4	2-0	0-3	3-3	2-3	14-17	19-18	33-35
Knoxville	1-6	2-5	4-4		3-1	2-0	3-3	1-2	16-21	16-16	32-37
Little Rock	1-5	3-4	0-3	.3-1		2-2	0-3	0-7	9-25	13-16	22-4
Memphis	0-3	5-2	4-3	1-2	1-5		0-4	2-4	13-23	17-12	30-35
Nashville	3-6	2-1	3-3	1-3	1-0	3-1		4-3	17-17	21-11	38-28
New Orleans	0-3	1-5	3-1	1-2	4-4	1-5	1-2		11-22	23-12	34-34

Burge Placed in 1-B; Limited Army Service

Good news for Crackers, scouts and fans was learned yesterday. Big Lester Burge, who leads in the Southern League home-run derby, is listed in class B-1 for the draft. So he is eligible for lim-

ited military service only. The reason for the classification is that Burge's right arm is crooked. He can't straighten it. It doesn't have any effect on his playing, however, because he throws left-handed. Burge's arm injury is an old one, similar to that of Emil Mailho's left

If the present bill excluding civilians 28 and over from the service is signed by President Roosevelt, the Crackers won't lose Buddy

According to his Mem-phis board, Bates is due to report for a year's training with the Army next month. However, it appears now as if Bates will stay with At-

These two items serve as a ray of sunshine in future Cracker plans.



LESTER BURGE

-JACK TROY.

Bates Makes Anoth Great Catch; Twin Bil Slated Today.

Lester Clouts

24th of Year

Heusser Win

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor.

Bombarding all corners

Ponce de Leon with hits rang
from singles to home runs, the in-again, out-again Crackers terday evened the Memphis s in a smashing 10-3 victory.

Willard (Junior) Marshall, covered from an ankle injury, turned to the lineup and definit was not conscious of five maleague scouts sitting in the star Marshall socked a three run he Marshall socked a three-run he run his first time up in the f inning. It was Junior's ninth

Lester Burge didn't show m concern over the presence of r alty, either. He hit a twohomer, his 24th of the season the third inning. Burge now moving away from Les Flem of the Vols, like Whirlaway

Beaten the night before by vacuum cleaner sälesman, Crackers turned around in daylight and put the spurs to good Memphis left-hander, L Lloyd Johnson, Johnson depar in the fifth inning, Matuzak

HEUSSER'S TWELFTH. With his team-mates doing s a noble job of socking, Steady Heusser had no trouble at turning in his 12th win of the s sor to take the league lead. former Chickasaw gave up

seven hits. He allowed only the for the first seevn innings.

Incidentally, although he was going away, Heusser, neverthel tipped his cap to Buddy Bates the fourth when the former Chardener made the former Chardener made the seven his captures. the fourth when the former Ch gardener made a super sensati al catch of Bud Hafey's line dr. Bates made a one-handed jur ing catch just in front of the sig In each game Heusser pitc Bates either saves the day makes an outstanding catch or to hold down the hit total.

In the Crackers' total of 15 h Bates had three including a decided with the control of the control

o'clock, winds up the Chick set and the Cracker home stand tod Ed Nowak and Jinx Poindex are slated to pitch against Fra Veverka and Wimpy Willis. a 10-man team, including Craig Wood and Ben Hogan, that will

To Head Brilliant

10-Man Outfit.

Bobby Jones yesterday named

the United Service Organizations,

Against this array, Honorary Ryder Cup Captain Walter Hagen will pit the golfing wizardry of

Henry Picard, Byron Nelson, Paul

Runyan, Sammy Snead, Horton Smith, Dick Metz, Jimmy Hines, Ralph Guldahl, Harold "Jug" Mc-

Spaden and Victor Ghezzi.

The match will give golfdom an

Phils Sell Crouch

He is expected to fill the vacan-

bought Outfielder John Tyler from the Toronto Maple Leafs, of the

last year. He is a switch bats-man and throws right-handed.

August 23-24.

zen and Jones, himself.

Although one-sided, it was qua game yesterday. It required o play the United States Ryder Cup an hour and 45 minutes in s team in a match for the benefit of of the fact that 13 runs v

MARSHALL HOMERS.

Jones said the course for the match had not yet been selected. Homers were the rule of day on the Cracker side. Ba led off with a single. Piet n played Mailho's fielder's che and both runners were safe. Ry Wood, national Open champion and winner of the Augusta Mas-ters' tournament, and Hogan, the season's top money winner among the pros, will head a brilliant team Marshall came up with two ar that also will include Lawson Lit-tle, Johnny Bulla, Ed Dudley, Clayton Heaffner, Jimmy Deand blasted a home run over second tier of signs. In the third, Gautreaux sing maret, Denny Shute, Gene Sara-

and scored on Johnson's dou

The Crackers came back in thalf with three more runs. Ma doubled and scored on Ryan's gle. Burge walloped a home over the third tier of signs. Successive doubles by Bates Mailho were good for anot Cracker run in the fourth, Th Spaden and Victor Ghezzi.

The match will give golfdom an opportunity to see just how the opportunity to see just how the Ryder cupsters, selected as Amer-

opportunity to see just now the Ryder cupsters, selected as America's top golfers a year ago, stack ers concluded their scoring in seventh on successive singles the seventh on successive singles. ica's top golfers a year ago, state, up against Wood, Hogan, Shute, Heaffner et al., who are '41's hot-links In the eighth, Hodge doub'

scoring Gautreaux, who had w overned by the same rules that ed, and in the ninth. would have prevailed in the war-canceled Ryder Cup play.

The Box Score

To Cardinal Club PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(P) The Phillies announced tonight Bill Crouch, righthanded pitcher, had been sold to the St. Louis Cardinals. The amount involved was not disclosed.	Fugit, 1b Hafey, rf Deweese, rf Piet. 3b Gautreaux, c	3 3 2 2 4	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	3 1 1 7 1 2 1 4 0 0 0	
Crouch, who came to the Phils last fall in the deal that sent	Totals	33		7	24	
Kirby Higbe to Brooklyn, has won two and lost three games for the	xBatted for				h.	
the and lost times games for the	Bates, cf	5	2	2	2	

cy on the St. Louis staff caused by the loss of Morton Cooper. He will report to the Cards to-

Chicks Buy Outfielder From Toronto Club Memphis MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 21.— (P)—The Memphis Chicks have

Runs batted in, Ryan 2, Mar Johnson, Burge 2, Mailho, Cr Piet, Hodge, Sates; two-base hit ard, Ryan, Johnson, Mailho 2 Gerlach; three-base hits, Glock, home runs, Marshall, Burge; International League.
Tyler has played two years with
Toronto, batting .288 in 148 games last year. He is a switch batsman and throws right-handed.

Yanks Tie Consecutive-Tilt Homer Mark; White Hurls 3-Hitter

DiMaggio Hits In 34th Contest, **But Tigers Win**

enators Eke Out 1 to 0 Victory Over Indians in 13 Innings.

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)— he New York Yankees tied the gers' major league record for itting homers in consecutive mes and Joe DiMaggio connectame, 7 to 2. Phil Rizzuto ran ne Yanks' home run streak to 17 raight games with a four-bagger the seventh inning. Bruce mpbell also homered for the

IGERS 7; YANKEES 2.

TIGERS 7; YANKEES 2.

ETROIT ab.h.po.a. NEW Y. at rcher.ss 5 2 2 5 Strum.lb dicksyll 4 1 1 0 Roife.3b 3 ullin.cf 5 2 3 0 Henrich.rf 4 ork.lb 4 1 9 2 DiMgglo.cf 4 mpbell.rf 5 2 4 0 Keller.lf 3 iggins.3b 4 1 0 1 Dickey.c 4 hrngr.2b 4 0 3 3 Gordon.2b 4 hrngr.2b 4 1 4 0 Rizzuto.ss 4

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P) en Chase held the league-leadg Cleveland Indians at bay with superb five-hitter today until e Washington Senators shoved er a run in the 13th inning for -to-0 victory, their second in row over the pacemakers.

DW OVET THE PROCEMBRERS.

SENATORS. 1; INDIANS, 0.
VE. ab.h.po.a. WASH. ab.h.
sau.ss 6 0 4 3 Archie.3b 5 (
ner.3b 6 1 0 6 Cramer.cf 4
ter.lf 5 0 6 0 Lewis.rf 5
h.rf 5 2 1 0 Travis.ss 5
sbell.cf 5 0 0 0 OVernon,1b 4
k,2b 5 0 2 6 Case.lf 5
ses.lb 2 0 19 0 Bworth,2b 4
sléy.c 5 0 4 1 Evans.c 5
ar.p 5 2 0 2 Chase,p 5

Bloodworth; errors, Travis, Vernon, Boudreau; two-base vis, Keltner; stolen bases, acrifices, Vernon; double plays, Boudreau to Grimes, Blood Vernon, Bloodworth to Travis

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(P) Athletics pounded three Chipitchers for 15 hits and an to-5 victory in the opener of three-game series today. Lodigiani homered for the Sox with one on in the while Bill Knickerbocker

W. Chapman hit for the cirit earlier in the game. ATHLETICS 11; WHITE SOX 5. CAGO abh.po.a. PHILA. abh.po.a. bokr.2b 2 1 1 Brancato, 4 1 1 5 lowy.2b 1 0 1 0 Moses, f 5 4 2 0

Nelson 2. Sauer 2. Shilling; runs batted in, Felderman, Meers, Helf, Culler, Olsen, Lamanno: two-base hits. Meers, Helf, Rogers; toolen base. Shilling; sacrifice, Meers; double plays, Luce to Harrington to Sauer, Culler to Dasse, Shilling; sacrifice, Meers; double plays, Luce to Harrington to Sauer, Culler to Dasse, Shilling; sacrifice, Meers; double plays, Luce to Harrington to Sauer, Culler to Dasse, Shilling; sacrifice, Meers; double plays, Luce to Harrington to Sauer, Culler to Dasse, Shilling; sacrifice, Meers; double plays, Luce to Harrington to Sauer, Culler to Dasse, Shilling; sacrifice, Meers; double plays, Luce to Harrington to Sauer, Culler to Dasse, Shilling; to Dasse, Dasse, Cov., Johnson, Stebert, Mile 2, Caller to Shilling to Helf: left on bases, Shilling; runs batted in, Felderman, Meers, Helf, Culler, Olsen, Lamanno: two-base, hits, harder for Appleton in 9th.

Sauer, Culler to Helf 2, Culler to Shilling the Helf: left on bases, Shilling; runs batted in, Felderman, Meers, Helf, Culler, Olsen, Lamanno: two-base hits, Meers 3, Diale; to Shilling; runs batted in, Felderman, Meers, Helf, Culler, Olsen, Lamanno: two-base hits, Meers, Shilling; runs batted in, Felderman, Meers, Helf, Culler, Olsen, Lamanno: two-base hits, Meers, Shilling; runs batted in, Felderman, Meers, Helf, Culler, Olsen, Lamanno: two-base hits, Meers, Shilling; runs batted in, Felderman, Meers, Helf, Culler, Olsen, Lamanno: two-base hits, Meers, Shilling; runs batted in, Felderman, Meers, Helf, Culler, Olsen, Lamanno: two-base hits, Meers, Shilling; runs batted in, Felderman, Meers, Helf, Culler, Olsen, Lamanno: two-base hits, Meers, Shilling; runs batted in, Felderman, Meers, Helf, Culler, Olsen, Lamanno: two-base hits, Meers, Shilling; runs batted in, Felderman, Meers, Helf, Culler, Olsen, Lamanno: two-base hits, Meers, Shilling; runs batted in, Felderman, Meers, Helf, Culler, Olsen, Lamanno: two-base hits, Meers, Shilling; runs batted in, Felderman, Meers, Helf, Culler, Olsen, Lamanno: two-base hits, Meers, Shilling; runs bat

Louis Browns outslugged the ston Red Sox today to win, 13 9, and even the series. The owns poled out 16 hits for 33 es, including home runs by Mcinn, Judnich and Laabs.

mound in the second inning.





Vols Trample Barons, 6-3; Pelicans Gain

Birds Rout Smokies, 5-1, as Pebbles Shade Lookouts, 6-5.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21. (A)-Two Nashville hurlers held at night. Birmingham's Barons to six hits

Russell Meers allowed the Barons five hits during the five and two-thirds innings he pitched. Tom Drake succeeded him on the

Vols pounded two Baron hurlers for 11 hits. NASHV.

Shilling,2b 4 Tatum,cf 4 Rogers,3b 5 Feldrmn,c 5

040 020 000—6 000 102 000—3

game, 2:19.

PELS 5; SMOKIES 1.

NEW ORLEANS. June 21.—Big Bill Manders, of Knoxville, pitched perfect ball for the first five innings, but in the sixth the Felicans fell on him for five runs to make it two straight by the acore of 5 to 1.

A base on balls, a sacrifice, a single, a two-base hit, another single and then a home run by Tom Winsett gave the Pels the game in the fast time of 1 hour 20 minutes.

KNOXV. ab.h.po.a. NEW. OR. ab.h.po.a. Mauldin.cf 4 0 2 0 Ankmm.2b 4 1 2.4 Hooks.lb 4 2 5 0 Bolling.lb 4 1 9 0 Epps.lf 3 0 1 0 Richards.3b 4 1 0 2 Jackson.c 2 1 6 0 Winset.cf 3 1 0 0 Kroner.2b 4 0 6 2 Triplett.lf 3 0 2 0 Lukon.rf 4 0 3 0 Thompsn.rf 3 0 2 0 Stewart.3b 2 0 0 1 Hart.ss 1 0 5 5 Metha.ss 3 1 1 1 Bremer.c 2 0 7 1 Manders.p 3 1 0 2 Seinsoth.p 3 2 5 27 14

Manuel Rivero at Lincoln Univer-

South's Finest Enter Lakewood Park Races

Combination of Four Types of Races To Be Run Concurrently on Track and Lake in Gala Fourth of July Sports Program.

Entries in Lakewood Park's July 4th Cavalcade of Speed include the south's best in auto, motorcycle and boat racing.

The city's fairest will take part in the bathing beauty contest

In the colorful sports program, with events on track and lake to be run concurrently, there will be action and thrills from 10 a. m. decision to make it two straight are two motorboat races, two motorcycle races, two stock car races and two race car races.

Fifty thousand paid members,

in conservation, is the goal of the

Aiming to please the most exacting sports followers, Maestro
Benton has arranged a spectacu- Goal of Federation lar program which includes a combination of four types of races. Is 50,000 Members Early entries for each follow:

Motor Boats-Louis Trotzier, Roy Reeves, Ted Ferguson and composed of hunters, farmers, Tommy Osikee, Atlanta; Ross fishermen and persons interested Pfaff, Auburn; Guy Stancil and George Guy, Greenville, S. C., and Johnny Mahoney, Savannah. Guy Georgia Wildlife Federation this is South Carolina champion.

Motorcycles—Ted Edwards, national 50 and 100-mile champion and voted most popular rider in U. S. and Canada; Paul Goins, Georgia state champion; Weyman Gunter Rex Miller. Wesley

Jr., field director, who said yesterday that the organization now had approximately 10,000 members. Brewer said that only a small percentage of this number, however, were "paid in full."

Bruce, Leon Hughes, Jack Mc Kenney, Lamar Woodall, Pete

In the cool of the evening, following a full afternoon of burning speed, the annual bathing works attraction, featuring a patriotic theme, will serve as a grand climax.

The official "Miss Atlanta 1941" contest to be held at 8 p. m., is the only contect sanctioned by mayor for the selection of the bathing beauty queen of the sea-

And Provided Head of the Pr

HAMPTON, Va., June 21.—(AP) Jerome "Brud" Holland, Cornell University's All-American end in both 1937 and 1938, has been named assistant football coach at Hampton Institute, Negro college. cation and rural sociology. Holland has been assisting Coach

JUNIOR DELIVERS—With five major league scouts in the stands giving him the once-over, Willard (Junior) Marshall who returned to the lineup after being out with an injury, knocked the ball out of the park in the first inning of the Cracker-Memphis game, scoring two men ahead of him.

Southern Title

Birmingham Star Disposes of Ex-Baseballer in Finals, 5-4.

By AL SHARP.

BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY CLUB, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21.—Sam Perry, 33-year-old Birmingham sharpshooter, won his 36-hole finals.

In becoming the first man to take the title over a span of three decades, Perry stuck with par BRKLYN. ab.h.po.a CINCIN.
Reese, ss 4 0 0 5 Waner, cf is undoubtedly one of the greatest Reiser.cf Rigs.3b competitors the south has pro-duced on its golf courses.

Camillate Walker, if Walker, if Franks, c year, according to Fred Brewer competitors the south he Jr., field director, who said yes-duce-on its golf courses.

The former Southern League outfielder—he quit when he was Kimball.p 0 0 0 sold into the Texas League a few years ago—had little chance to xBatted for Hamlin in seventh.

for the day. It was the type of golf Cummings could not stand, especially when Sambo hit a streak of three birdies in a row as he did in finishing the morn-markets. as he did in finishing the morning round.

Perry followed form, something which seldom happens in golf. He was the 8-to-1 favorite before the tourney started and he was 3 to 2 in the betting before he teed off with Cummings this morning. Familiar with every bit of grass

Wins Fourth Flight. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21.-

Harold Florence, of Cedartown, was the only Georgian to take a title in the Southern. He beat H. Kaul, 2 and 1, in the fourth flight

Dewey Bowen, of Atlanta, lost n the sixth flight finals to Ed Meadows, 4 and 3. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21.—(AP)— ower flight finals in the Southern Ama-eur Golf tournament here, over 18 holes,

Riddle Victor Boston Washington

Card Rookie

Columbus, Ga., Hurler St. Louis New York Chicago Wins Sixth for Reds, 4-1, on 6 Hits.

ST. LOUIS, June 21. - (AP) -Ernie White turned in a two-hit performance for the St. Louis Car-dinals today shutting out the New Hoston dinals today, shutting out the New York Giants, 6 to 0, to square the

x—Batted for Lohrman in eighth.

New York

\$1. Louis

\$1. Louis

Runs, F. Moore 2, Hopps 2, Mize, Mesner; error, Jurges; runs batted in, Mize, Slaughter 3, White, Mesner: two-base hit, Mize; sacrifices, Bartell, Marion, Hopp; double plays, Crespi to Marion to Mize, Whitehead to Jurges to Young: left on bases, New York 6, \$t. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Lohrman 4, off White 5; struck out, by Lohrman 2, by White 3; hits, off Lohrman 10 in 7 innings, off Adams 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Lohrman. Umpires, Barr, Sears and Jorda. Time, 1:57. Attendance (paid), 2,553.

PITTSBURGH, June 21.-(A)-Joe Bowman pitched a three-hit game today against the Philadelphia Phillies and the Pittsburgh Pirates won, 2 to 0. It was the Phillies' sixth straight setback.

PIRATES 2; PHILLIES 0.

xBatted for Marnie in 8th.

Philadelphia 000 000 000 000—0

Pittsburgh 002 000 00x—2

Runs. DiMaggio, Baker; error, Etten;
runs batted in. Baker, Vaughan; two-base
hits, DiMaggio, Elliott; double plays.
Vaughan to Gustine to Fletcher, Warren
to Bragan, May to Marnie to Etten; left
on bases, Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6;
bases on balls, off Bowman 4, off Grissom 2; struck out, by Bowman 4, by
Grissom 4, by Crouch 1; hits, off Grissom 6 in 7 innings, off Crouch 2 in 1:
hit by pitcher. by Bowman (Grissom):
losing pitcher. Grissom. Umpires. Barlick,
Pinelli and Ballenfant. Time of game,
1:44. Attendance, 2,321.

CINCINNATI. June 21.—(AP)nament title here today, beating Johnny Cummings, former Atlanta hasehall placer 5 and in the checked the Brooklyn Dodgers with six hits for his sixth victory baseball player, 5 and 4, in the today as the Cincinnati Reds won, 36-hole finals. 4 to 1. Mike McMormick drove in three runs in the fourth with a homer off Luke Hamlin.

DODGERS 1; REDS 4.

U. S. and Canada; Paul Goins, Georgia state champion; Weyman Gunter, Rex Miller, Wesley (Heavy) Rogers and Arnold Grogan.

Small percentage of this number, however, were "paid in full."

"We have a campaign shaping gan.

Race Cars—Joe Brennan, Red Singleton, Harley Taylor, Carson Dyer, Gene Comstock, Tip Lanthier, Eddie Polo, of Jacksonville; Bob Byron, Roy Bod, Bub Seither, Ken Hetherington, and many others.

Bob Byron, Roy Bod, Bub Seither, Ken Hetherington, and many others.

Stock Cars—Jap Brogdon, Fon-Stock Cars—Jap Brogdon,

right back to take the eighth and er Max West's pinch homer tied from there on out it was a matter the score in the ninth, Gene of time.

Starting at the tenth hole, Perry took three in a row to go five up and they halved the thirty rows.

The score in the ninth, Gene Moore's tenth-inning double Two LaGrange teams will come now except that the parent team is unable to find a suitable respectively.

The score in the ninth, Gene Moore's tenth-inning double Atlanta Monday night for is unable to find a suitable respectively.

The LaGrange teams will come now except that the parent team is unable to find a suitable respectively. and they halved the thirty-second hole to finish the match. Perry had a 37 on the front nine in the Dahlgren homered for the Cubs.

cision over the Chicago Cubs to-teams in the Greater Atlanta Soft-ball Association.

Walker Electric's boys and

0 0 Stringer,2b 4 1 eGaln 0 0 Lee,p 2 0 0 1 Salvo,p 0 0 0 0 0 Hutchngs,p 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 9 30 17 Totals 36 10 30 17 a—Batted for Series in seventh.
b—Batted for Sisti in ninth.
c—Ran for Leiber in tenth.
d—Batted for McCullough in tenth.
e—Batted for Stringer in tenth.

Familiar with every bit of grass on the west course, Perry worked his knowledge of the layout and his ability to be right down the middle to the nth degree.

As you can see, he had no trouble from the start. Cummings, a former Tennessee champion and runner-up in this tourney two years ago, had plenty of trouble in hi march to the finals.

Harold Florence

Wins Fourth Flight.

Chicago

O20 100 000 0-3

Runs. P. Waner 2, Rowell, West, Nicholoson, Dahlgren 2: error, Sisti; runs batted in, Moore, Sisti, West, Berres, Nicholoson, Dahlgren, McCullough: two-base hits. Cooney, Sisti. Moore, Cavarretta, Dahlgren 2, McCullough: home runs, Dahlgren 2 McCullough: home runs, Chicago 1, 15 Messer, Sisti, West, Berres, Nicholoson, Dahlgren, McCullough: two-base hits. Cooney, Sisti, Moore, Cavarretta, Dahlgren 2, McCullough: home runs, Chicago 1, 15 Messer, McCullough: home runs, M

Fly Casting Club **Outing Set Today**

The Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club has been given the privilege of fishing in Forrest Lake (old Watson Lake) at Li-

thonia today.

The fishing will be free, but those wishing boats must pay for them, and it is advisable that the boat fishermen get there early.

Come, bring a friend, a pic-nic lunch and a full thermos jug. There will be no refresh-ments furnished by the club. J. Horace Gurley, club secre-tary, invites all fishermen to at-

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Blanks Giants; American League National League TEAM FIELDING. York Giants, 6 to 0, to square the current series at one game each. It was the second two-hitter of the week for the young southpaw.

N. YORK ab.h.po.a. ST. LOUIS ab.h.po.a.
Bartell, 3b 3 0 1 | Crespi, 2b 5 0 0 1 |
Rucker, cf 3 0 3 0 | T.Moore, cf 4 1 4 0 |
Demaree, cf 1 0 0 0 | Hopp, lf 1 1 3 0 |
Danning, c 4 0 3 0 Mize, lb 3 2 6 1 |
Demaree, cf 1 0 0 0 | Hopp, lf 1 1 3 0 |
Danning, c 4 0 3 0 Mize, lb 3 2 6 1 |
Doung, lb 3 0 8 3 | Padgett. c 4 1 3 0 |
Arnovch, lf 3 0 0 0 | Mesner, 3b 4 2 2 1 |
Jurges, ss 3 1 3 4 | Marion, ss 3 0 3 5 |
Williams, Bos. 178 |
Rosar, N. Y. 97 |
Anderson, Wash. 8 |
Millin, Det. 171 |
Heath, Cleve. 220 |
Heath, Cleve. 220 |
Travis, Wash. 218 |
Travis, Wash. 218 |
Cullenbine, St. L. 161 |
Upt. Cullenbine, St. L. 162 |
Upt. Cullenbine, St. L. 163 |
Upt. Cullenbine, St. L. 164 |
Upt. Cullenbine, St. L. 165 |
Upt. Cullenbine, St. L. 166 |
Upt. Cullenbine, St. L. 167 |
Upt. Cullenbine, St. L. 168 |
Upt. Cullenbine, St. L. 173 |
Upt. Cullenbine, St. L. 174 |
Upt. Cullenbine, St. L. 174 |
Upt. Cullenbine, St. L. 175 |
Upt. Cullenbine, St. L. 174 |
Upt. Cullenbine, St. L. 175 |
U Dobson, Boston
E. Smith, Chicago
Gorsica, Detroit
Gomez, N. Y.
Rowe, Detroit
Dietrich, Chicago
E. Johnson, Bos.
Murphy, N. Y.
Bagby, Clev.
McCrabb, Phila.
Sundra, Wash.
A. Smith, Clev.
Ferrick, Phila.

Softball GRUDGE GAME.

The Fast Railway Express team, runner-up in the American League of the Greater Atlanta Softball Association, will meet Southern Railway in a grudge softball game next Saturday afternoon as the feature of annual Railroad Day outing at Lakewood park.

ployes of the railroad companies and allied bureaus, the outing will feature two softball contests and

Park, 6:30 p. m.
FRIDAY.
Four Square vs. Southern Saw, Henry Grady, 6:30 p. m.
RESULTS.
Exposition Mills (girls 370 2x—12 10 3 E College Park 004 04—8 7 2 GRILS' STANDING.
w. l. pct.
W. l. pct.
Heriz 4 1.800|Exposition 2 2.500 Speedway 4 1.800|College Pk. 1 3.250 MORNING LEAGUE SCHEDULE.
TUESDAY.
Tuesday, Ansley Hotel vs. Musicians, Piedmont, 8:30 a. m.
Thursday, Lucas & Jenkins vs. Ansley Hotel, Piedmont, 8:30 a. m.
Friday, Journal vs. Musicians, Piedmont, 8:30 a. m.

Burge Passes Les Fleming's Homer Mark

waged in every department of batting in the Southern Association. Sponsored by the 10,000 em- Drawing the most attention is the battle of homers between Nashville's Les Fleming and Atlanta's

of the trimmings are further at-tractions of the annual outing.

other seven points to .416, while Layne held his figure at his mark of last week, .393. Senator Layne would be helping out Washington

| Description |

Exposition Girls Meet
Porterdale Wednesday
The Exposition Girls play a softball game with Porterdale Mills Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 at Exposition field located on Marietta street.
Exposition also will play the Speedway team at Lakewood on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY

Lou Nova Signs for Fight With Joe Louis Next September

Jacobs Names Comeback Kid For Title Shot

Only One Who Hasn't Had His Chance, Promoter Says.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- (AP)-Joe Louis can eat his fried chicken and while away the summer without worrying (if he ever did such a thing) over who will be the nineteenth challenger for the heavyweight boxing crown he has worn since 1937.

That little matter of business, No. 1 item on Promoter Mike Jacobs' calendar since Billy Conn bowed to Louis in the thirteenth round Wednesday, was settled to-day when Jacobs signed Lou Nova to meet the champ in September

Jacobs will announce the exact date and site later. But in view of the crowd of more than 54,000 who paid nearly a half-million dollars to see Conn's gallant stand against the Bomber, it wouldn't be much of a surprise if Jacobs decides on either the Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds. It figures to be a half-million-dollar gate in

THE HARD WAY. Nova earned the chance the hard way. Two years ago he had just scored a technical knockout over Max Baer and his manager Ray Carlen, was hunting Jacobs office, asking that the California collegian be given a shot at boxing's rich prize. Then in September, 1939, he met Tony Galento in Philadelphia. "Two-Ton" Tony stopped Lou in the fourteenth round, and for the next year Nova was ill, his ring future in doubt.

But last fall, Lou came back.

After a warm-up bout or so on the west coast, he came east and punched promising Pat Comiskey all over the ring in Madison Square Garden. In April he tangled with Max Baer again and this time stopped the Livermore this time stopped the Livermore the constitution's All-Star Constitution's All-Star constitution's All-Star right. But last fall, Lou came back. earlier than on their previous en-

BILLY MUST WAIT. Things looked a little dark again for Nova after Conn's impressive showing. Jacobs, how-ever, finally decided on Lou, thus forcing Billy to wait until next summer for another chance to capture the title that he so nar-rowly missed. Jacobs pointed out

for Nova for the same reason.

Nova, never far from fighting got only three hits. condition, will leave shortly for the Maine woods to start preliminary training. Louis, who learned in Chicago that there was hurled fine ball for Clarkdale. othing wrong with his right wrist that rest wouldn't cure, plans to spend a quiet summer since he showed signs of staleness in the

2d Fight Card Set Saturday At Lakewood

Following up a rousing firstnight program, the second round in the city A. A. U. novice boxing tournament will be held Satur-day night at Lakewood. Two Perry and one Macon boy will provide the outside competition this week for Atlanta's open class battlers. Grady Favors, who nut up such a good scrap against Lonnie Clark Friday night, will meet Aubrey Seignous, Boys' Club star. James Gregory, finalist in the novice lightweight class of the 1941 Golden Gloves tournament, from Perry, will meet Som-

The feature fight will be between Lonnie Clark, Boys' Club ace, and Dot Roughton, of Perry. These two boys met in the Golden Gloves tournament here last February and had a good close fight. Both boys are finished boxers, considering that they are ama-

On Thursday, July 3, the Atlanta team will meet Fort Benning at Lakewood and on July 1 they travel to Pensacola.

Other fighters signed up to appear on the card Saturday night are: Heavyweight, Larry Sow-ers; flyweights, Ed Johnson, Jack Duke: featherweights, Red Mur-doch, Pete Tucker, of Gainesville; Joe Connolly, Riley Garrett, Roland Lec, Bill Glaccum, Ernest Stokes; welterweights, Pat Moss, Bennie Rheinhardt, Ernest Owens and James Holton.

MODEL PLANES.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 21.-The Griffir Model Airplane Club will sponsor a Mid-Georgia model plane meet here on Sunday, June 29. All model builders in the state are invited to take part. Prizes will be awarded in both rubber and gas propelled events.

SAFES - VAULTS



MARSHALL

STATIONERY - OFFICE FURNITURE

CO. BLUE PRINTING - PHOTOSTATING

ATLANTA DRAWING MATERIALS



HERE'S GRATITUDE FOR YOU-Ed Heusser (right), ace Cracker pitcher, just chunks 'em down the middle and lets the hitters blast away. He knows Buddy Bates is out there in center and will get 'em, wherever they be. Many times this season Buddy has pulled astounding catches to save Heusser considerable trouble. Saturday Bates contributed another remarkable catch in the fourth inning with Heusser on the mound. Ed wanted to show his appreciation so he went to the five and ten and bought Buddy a tie. Note the expression of complete bliss on Bates' face.

Whittier Mills

Fulton Bag Routs Duckmen; Mountain View Trounces Pierce.

In a display of sparkling basehe selected Nova over Conn, Abe ball, Whittier Mills gave Clark-Simon and Buddy Baer because dale its first blemish at Clark-Lou was the only one that never had met the champ. Louis' managers also expressed a preference the first game of the last half of

of only three hits.

Steady pitching by Doc Cowart enabled Whittier to check the champions. Lefty Williams also hurled fine ball for Clarkdale.

Is hurled fine ball for Clarkdale.

Fulton Bag routed Georgia Duck, 15 to 3, at Fulton Bag as Moreland hurled a splendid game for the Bagmen, giving up six scattered hits and fanning nine. Kindall led the Fulton attack with three for five. Fulton tailied 14 runs in third, fourth and fifth innings.

Canton made its debut in the league with a smashing 14-to-2 victory over Exposition Mills. Canton battered out 17 blows. Morris held the visitors to 10 to 10. Foster hit four for five, a triple, double and two singles.

Diamond of the championship flight: the event the finest yet held.

Atlanta has furnished stiff competitions of all comers in this meet over the years and again it appetition for all comers in this meet over the years and again it appetition for all comers in this meet over the years and again it appetition for all comers in this meet over the years and again it appetition for all comers in this meet over the years and again it appetition for all comers in this meet over the years and again it appetition for all comers in this meet over the years and again it appears the Cracker city will be right in the middle of the swim. Representatives from Venetian Club, Atlanta Athletic Club and Pickmont Riding Club were in the league with a smashing 14-to-2 victory over the years and again it appears the Cracker city will be right in the middle of the swim. Representatives from Venetian Club, Atlanta Athletic Club and Pickmont Riding Club were in the league of the championship flight:

C. H. Carroll vs. Dr. J. J. Clark; Harding Club were in the finest yet held.

Atlanta has furnished stiff competition for all comers in this meet over the years and again it appears the Cracker city will be right in the middle of the swim. Representatives from Venetian Club, Atlanta Athletic Club and Pickmont Riding Club were in the finest yet held.

Cobb and Appling: Coordinate of the c

PIEDMONT TEXTILE.

Monroe outhit Porterdale. 8 to 4, but lost the game, 6 to 4, at Monroe in the Piedmont Textile League. Duncan relieved Stevens in the first inning and pitched well for the losers. Each team had a good first inning, with Porterdale scoring four and Monroe three.

Kangari, Homer Bennett vs. W. H. Hester.
Second Flight.

Gene Grubbs vs. W. H. Andrews: Dr. W. A. Selman vs. Doug Wycoff: William Spann vs. H. B. Thompson; J. W. Meass vs. Rex Woody: Dr. M. B. Huff vs. Carpitched well for the losers. Each team had a good first inning, with Porterdale scoring four and Monroe three.

Case vs. Bill Berry.

had a good first inning, with Porterdale scoring four and Monroe three.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Led by Harbin Mabry, who hit six for six, Mountain View smothered the W. O. Pierce Dairymep, 22 to 5, in the Dixie League, R. Dean held Pierce to nine blows, while the victors rattled out 28 hits. It was the second time this season that Mountain View has defeated Pierce, and each time by a lop-sided score, though Pierce won the first-half championship. Roberts was best at bat for Pierce with three for four.

Under the new management of Bob Little, Furniture City started the second half with a win over Tucker by 6 to 3. Paced by J. D. Stallings, and Garner who hit three for five, Furniture City started the second duth with two for five, Furniture City started the second half with a win over Tucker by 6 to 3. Paced by J. D. Stallings, and Garner who hit three for five, and R. Sudduth with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that with two for five, Furniture City started the second that the furniture City started the second that with two for five, F

trips.

KENNESAW LEAGUE.

Smyrna drubbed Marietta, 5 to 1. It was the second defeat for the latter this season in the Kennesaw League. Tommy Tucker, left-handed twirler for Smyrna, spaced seven hits and fanned eight. Orr. for Marietta, gave up nine. Ralph Cobb hit perfectly in two trips to lead the hitting. Judge and Davenport each hit homers.

TEXTILE LEAGUE.

Georgia Duck 000 000 003— 3 6 2
Fulton Bag 105 450 000—15 14 0 Whittier Mills 000 000 200—2 3 0 Clarkdale 000 001 000—1 3 0 Cowart and Clonts; Williams and Coal-

ris and Payne.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Mount View 431 151 331—22 28 2

Pierce 000 030 002— 5 9 6

R. Dean and B. Casey.

V. Dean; Daniel, Nash Furniture City 040 011 000—6 15 4
Tucker 020 000 001—3 9 5
Flynn and H. Sudduth; Singleton,
Garner and Linsey. Swanee 000 100 000—1 8 3 Sir Jeffrey, Bogg and B. Kennedy; Brock and Kendricks.

KENNESAW LEAGUE. Marietta 000 010 000—1 7 2 Smyrna 010 001 030—5 9 1 Orr and Johnson; Tucker and Clark.

Buford Swamps Atco Nine, 20-4

BUFORD, Ga., June 31.—Buford's Shoemakers rapped out 25 hits here this afternoon to defeat the Atco Coodyear nine, 20-4. Tcm Lanning allowed the visitors

nine safeties. Russ Lyons and Carter Mitchell each had four hits for Buford, while Claud Herrin, Gerald Mc-Quaig and Jack Shipley and three. Buford will play Dixisteel Mon-day afternoon in Atlanta.

All-Star Team A great response greeted The

Constitution's All-Star contest which ended last night. Judges are now at work sort-ing out the best entries and will announce the winners next Sun-day, at which time the official All-Star contest will be an-

Golf News Of Atlanta

CHARLES BRUMBY MEDALIST.

Vs. Ed Murphy; George Hatcher vs. J. O. Knight; Homer Bennett vs. W. H. Hester. in the meet last year to lead the

HIGGINS WINNER.
The Bobby Jones blind bogey, 80, was hit by Joe Higgins yesterday. Carl Cook, H. F. Stanbaugh and L. J. Green Jr. scored 79s.

CAPITAL CITY TOURNEY.
Only one person, Judson Garner, found
the blind bogey, 70, at the Capital City
Club yesterday. No one scored 71 and
G. H. Ferguson was alone with a 72.
J. G. Bradberry tallied 73.

QUALIFYING BEGINS. The qualifying rounds for the Dr Hills golf championship will be held day and continue through June 28. club has opened greens 1 and 14. the course now stretches approxima

THREE SHARE PRIZE.

Dr. J. W. Rowan, Bill Berry and Art
Mims found the Druid Hills blind bogey,
73, yesterday. Seventy-two was made
by George Shadburn, with Dr. J. R.
Childs scoring 74. J. F. Suttle and L. D.
McMath made 71s, and Dr. W. Selman
turned in a 75.

TRACK RECORD.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—(A)

Sir Jeffrey, a \$17.80 long shot in field of 11 and 20 to 12 and 21 and 2 Sir Jeffrey, a \$17.80 long shot in a field of 11, set a new track record of 1:42 2-5 for a mile and a sixteenth route today to win the \$10,000 Inglewood handicap at Hollywood park, major conditioner for the big \$75,000 gold cup classic July 19. Woof Woof was second and Mr. Grundy third Locust Grove ys. Naval Air Corps at Locust Grove ys. Naval Air Corps at

Southeastern Swim Slated In Birmingham

This is the second year the meet has been held at Cascade Plunge.

Plans are being made for even a bigger event this year.

Amateur Baseball

WALTHOUR SECOND HALF.
The second half of the Walthour Amateur Baseball Association schedule will get under way this afternoon with Sylvan Hills and Smyrna clashing in the feature contest at Smyrna.
Smyrna placed second in the first half chase and since Grove Park, the winner, has withdrawn from the league, the men of Roy Wood will rule a slight favorite to take the second half diadem. Lithonia, winners of the first half Walcottiel, will face a strong Cedar Grove outfit at Cedar Grove in what promises to be one of the best games in this league. Other interesting tussles will place Vinings against Guy Mote's Royal Typewriter nine at Maddox Park and Johnson Freight Lines against Whitaker Oil at Imman Yards.
WALTHOUR CLTV. IFAGUE

Johnson Freight Lines against Whitaker Oil at Inman Yards.

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.
Sylvan Hills vs. Smyrna at Smyrna.
Johnson Freight Lines vs. Whitaker Oil at Inman Yards.
Atlanta Stove Works vs. Blackwell & Davis, at Pledmont park.
Clarkston vs. Red Oak at Red Oak.
Vinings vs. Royal Typewriter at Maddox park.
Lithonia vs. Cedar Grove at Cedar Grove.

Lithonia vs. Cedar Grove at Cedar Grove at Cedar Grove.

park.
TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE.
Georgia Motor Express vs. Triple A at
White Provision.
Transportation, Inc., vs. Great Southern
at Adair park.

at Adair park.

This afternoon at 3:30 the second half of the split season will begin in the Sunday Amateur Baseball Association. Panthersville, City League first half winner, takes on Hapeville, newcomer from the Peach League.

Speedway Oil, winner of the first half in the Chattahoochee League, travels to Mayson, while Brookhaven and the Suburban Aces hook up in the Peach League feature.

THE SCHEDULE.

THE SCHEDULE.
CITY LEAGUE.
Panthersville vs. Hapeville at Hape-

Mat Show Is Set at Ball Park Dorv Roche Meets Gracek Wednesday

Heavyweight wrestling swings to the Crackers ball park Wednesday night where Matchmaker Abe Simon will present his first card of the outdoor season. Headlining the program will be the meeting of Dory Roche and Zack Gracek, a newcomer to Atlantans who recently returned

from a successful tour of Australia. Another new face, Mark Hoseley, from California, will tackle stormy Cowboy Luttrell in the semi-final. Babe Zaharias, the cruel Greek, tangles with Pat Newman in

the opening event. Regular low summer prices will be in effect.

Oakland Wins

White Provision Is Victor, 10-7; Post Office, McDonough Cop.

hind in the ninth to tie the score and tallied three runs in the tenth yesterday to complete their star-tling upset of Dixisteel, first-half pennant winner in the Commer-cial league of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation. The ti-nal score was 10 to 7.

Dixisteel had 19 men left stranded on the bases and were outhit, 17 to 13. Bobby Moore smashed out four safeties, including a triple, to pace the victors. Massar slammed three safe blows and Cobb Jenkins and D. Jenkins clouted two apiece. Bill Belcher's home run and two doubles was the best effort for the Steelmen. Simonton had three hits, also, and Lewis and J. D. Patterson two

apiece.

In the only other game in the league Georgia Power got away to a fast second half start with a 4-to-1 victory over Pullman Company, though Dorman Nash allowed the winners only three hits after the second inning. Simms and Carter held the Pullman nine to, six safeties.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

The Post Office nine, with at least a share of the first-half Scott League pennant in the bag, started the second half by shading National Biscuit, 4 to 2, in a game featured by fine fielding on both sides.

Lefty Cobb allowed the Biscuits just four hits, two coming in the ninth when they tallied their two runs. Long John Adams yielded 12, but was stingy in the clutches. McLeod, whose two-run homer gave Post Office a two-run lead in the first, had two safeties, as did Appling, Camp and Cobb. Taylor and Cobb smacked a double apiece for the Government lads and Worth Tolar one for the Biscuits.

ment lads and Worth Tolar one for the Biscuits.

Shorty Peacock's Oakland City started the second half strong by upsetting Southern Railway. 9 to 3, with Harold Humber doling the Railway nine hits, two apiece being hit by Gerson, Jones and Ridgely. T. D. Peacock celebrated his return to the Oakland lineup with a triple and two singles. Shorty Peacock. O. Humber, Rick Roberts, Willie Peacock, Lank Peacock and Tommy Sorrow pumped out two safe blows apiece.

With Lefty Homer Capps scattering seven hits and striking out 10 men. McDonough pasted out an 11-to-4 victory over Ben Hill. Culpepper, with two doubles and a single, and B. Towns and C. Towns, with two hits each, got all Ben Hill's safeties. Mayo's single, double and triple paced the winner's attack, and E. McGarrity, Nail and Owen clouted a pair of hits each.

Venetian, A.A.C., Piedmont To Be Represented on July 11-12.

Dates for the annual Southeastern A. A. U. swimming championships have been announced for July 11-12 at Cascade Plunge, in Birmingham, and officials

Anta

MEDALIST.

olf club chamis ended yesters and officials have given out a list of prospective competitors which should make the event the finest yet held.

Atlanta has furnished stiff compoday, and will approach to the champion of the

Panthersville 000 025 111—10 7 Hapeville 004 160 05x—16 19 Parks, Higginbotham and Cross; Spear Moody and Donehoo.

Hogan, Demaret

prize in the \$7,000 Inverness Invitational Four-Ball golf tourney today as they halved one match and copped a 6-up decision in another to jump 6 points ahead of the field, with two rounds to go. After being held even this

morning by the second-place duo Byron Nelson and Jimmy Thomson, the leaders came back in the afternoon with a 63—eight

Grove.

Grove.

Grove.

Brisbine Park at Grant sank his tee shot on the 156-yard third hole for the only "ace" in third hole for the only "ace" the seven-year history of the tournament.

As Little's ball bounded once and then trickled into the cup, Partner Horton Smith picked his ball from the tee and said: "I guess I'll sit this one out."

Sandlot Baseball Schedule for Week of June 23.

Schedule for Week of June 23.

MONDAY.
Cardinals vs. East Atlanta Red Caps—
Grant Park No. 1, 10 a. m.
C. V. Chicks vs. Atlanta Boys' Club—
Grant Park No. 1, 3 p. m.
TUESDAY.
East Atlanta Crackers vs. College Park
Knights—Piedmont, N. W., 10 a. m.
Buckhead Wildcals vs. Jonesboro—
Grant Park No. 1, 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY.
Riverside Hornets vs. Techwood Athletics—Piedmont, N. W., 10 a. m.
Sylvan Hills vs. Piedmont Public Enemies—Piedmont, N. W., 3 p. m.
Fulton Bees vs. Atlanta Boys' Club
(Midgets)—Grant Park, No. 1, 10 a. m.
THURSDAY.
Grove Park Athletics vs. Grant Park
Aces—Grant Park No. 1, 3 p. m.

STANDINGS.

College Park Knights 2
East Atlanta Crackers 1
Riverside Hornets 1
Techwood Athletics 1
Piedmont Public Enemies 0
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta Boys' Club 2
Grove Park Athletics 2
Grant Park Aces 1
Buckhead Wildcats 0
C. V. Chicks 0
Jonesboro 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE Atlanta Boys' Club (Midgets) 2

Packers Upset Whirlaway Runs Past Dixisteel Nine; Oakland Wins Market Wise by Length

Claim of Foul Disallowed as Kentucky Cannonball Captures Fifth Straight Race.

NEW YORK, June 21.—(A)—Whirlaway, Warren Wright's triple own winner, today easily won the \$10,000 Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct with Mrs. Louise Tufano's Market Wise second and J. F. Byers' Robert Morris third in the field of four three-year olds.

Whirlaway won by a length.

Atlanta Junior

Golf Tourney

Opens Monday

Atlanta's annual junior golf

through Friday.

There will be a championship

flight and other flights of 16, the number to depend of course upon the number of boys who qualify.

There will also be consolation

Officials are taking unusual

measures to provide transportation for those who wish to participate.

Players not having transportation

should ride the street car and get

off at the Georgia Railroad station

also be provided back to the car

eight players and they will be

2 play No. 2, etc. The Nassau system of scoring, one point for

e : l. nine and one for the 18, will

The clubs already entered with their team captains follow: Civitan, Alva Max-

probably be used.

flights.

Baseball Summary Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
CLUBS— w. l. pct. CLUBS—
ATLANTA 48 23 .676 Memphis
Nashville 40 28 .588 Birm ham

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

- w l. pet. CLUBS—
43 19 .694 Chicago
1 39 21 .650 Pittsburgh
1 31 29 .517 Boston
2 30 28 .517 Phila CLUBS — w. l. pct. CLUBS— Cleveland 39 25 66/9 Detroit New York 35 25 .388 Philadel. Boston 32 25 .361 Washingtn Chicago 31 28 .525 St. Louis

Kesults

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
ATLANTA 10; Memphis 3.
Nashville 6; Birmingham 3.
Little Rock 3, Chattamoga 5.
New Orleans 5; Knoxville 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Asturday's Results.
Detroit 7; New York 2.
St. Louis 13; Boston 9.
Washington 1; Cleveland 0 (13 nings).
Philadelphia 11; Chicago 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
New York 0, St. Louis 6.
Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 4.
Boston 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings).
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Newark 5; Montreal 12.
Baltimore 9; Rochester 5 (11 innings)
Syracuse 4-4; Toronto 1-3.
Jersey City 1; Buffalo 2. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Gadsden 5; Meridian 6.
Montgomery 0; Mobile 3.
Selma 5; Pensacola 7.
Anniston 5; Jackson 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Saturday's Results.
Minneapolis at St. Paul (ppd., rain).
Milwaukee 2; Kansas City 3.
Toledo 0; Columbus 8.
Indianapolis 4; Louisville 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Portsmouth 6-7; Winston-Salem
(2nd 11 innnigs).
Charlotte 1; Norfolk 2.
Greensboro 7; Richmond 13.
Durham 8; Asheville 4. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Leesburg at DeLand (ppd., rain).
Ocala 9; Orlando 19.
St. Augustine 9; Sanford 2.
Daytona Beach 3; Gainesville 2.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

demphis at ATLANTA (2).

Knoxville at New Orleans (2).

Nashville at Birmingham (2).

Little Rock at Chattanooga (2) NATIONAL LEAGUE. ston at Chicago (2). rooklyn at Cincinnati (2). New York at St. Louis (2). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sally League

Hold 4-Ball Lead

Sally League.

Sally League.

Saturday's Results.

200 300 020—7 14
Columbus 010 320 000—6 9
Mertz. Robinson, Stein and Smith
Green, Fichter, Smith and Beal. TOLEDO, Ohio, June 21.—(P)
Those two torrid Texans, Jimmy
Demaret and Ben Hogan, took a
strangle hold on the \$2,000 top Jacksonville at Augusta (ppd., rain). and Guerra,
Charleston 300 013 010—8 18 2
Columbia 200 001 501—9 17 1
Stewart, Berry. Van Slate, Stein and
Willoughby; Erickson, Petit and Loos,

Ga.-Fla. League

| GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. | Saturday's Results. | First Game. | Waycross | 201 000 000—3 6 0 | Americus | 001 000 000—1 8 2 | McGowan | Americus | McGowan | and Johnny Bulla, the first day's leaders.

Demaret was the hot-shot of the sizzling afternoon round, his score

Luckey.

Second Game.

Waycross
Americus
101 002 01—5 6 0
Morris and Leitz; Smith, Burchfield

(5) Krietner. Valdosta-Albany, postponed, rain. Thomasville 002 203 221—12 15 2 Moultrie 000 000 100—1 4 4 4 4 and Serners. Rietz (7) Tallahasse 000 000 000—0 6 0 Cordele 500 000 10x—6 7 1 Sparks, Langston (1) and Storey; Hill and Berry. Thomasville at Moultrie (night game, postponed, rain).

Today's Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(All Double-Headers.)

Boston at Chicago—Javery (2-0) and

Posedel (3-2 vs. Olsen (4-2 and Mooty
(4-2) or Pressnell (1-1).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Blanton
(5-3) and Hughes (3-7) vs. Sewell (5-6)
and Butcher (5-4).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati Wiest. (6-4) and Butcher (5.4).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Wyatt (10-4)
and Highe (8-5) vs. Derringer (7-7) and
Vander Meer (6-6).
New York at St. Louis—Hubbell (5-3)
and Melton (4-5) or Wittig (1-0) vs. Lanier (5-2) and Gumbert (6-3). and Melton (4-5) or Wittig (1-0) vs. Lanier (5-2) and Gumbert (6-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Washington—Feller (14-3) vs. Sundra (5-5).
Detroit at New York—Newhouser (3-5) vs. Ruffing (7-3).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Lyons (5-3) and Smith. (7-5) vs. Babich (2-1) and Marchildon (3-43.
St. Louis at Boston (2)—Niggeling (0-4) and Kramer (1-0) vs. Harris (3-4) and Wagner (2-5).

RIPPLE TO REDWINGS ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 21 -(A)—Jimmy Ripple, who aided the Cincinnati Reds' penant drive last

Series factor, today was purchased by the Rochester Red Wings. The deal was straight cash. COUELE TODAY CRACKERS MEMPHIS 444444

fall and proved a valuable World

Griffin Slates **Invitation Golf** Meet in July

Match Play Starts on 4th. Finals on Saturday Afternoon.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 21.-Grif-Market Wise was three lengths in fin's nineteenth annual invitation front of Robert Morris. William golf tournament will be playe Woodward's Greville brought up over the Municipal course her in the rear, ten lengths farther July 3-4-5, Hoke Cooley, clu Whirlaway covered the mile and pected to draw a fast field of 2

Whirlaway covered the mile and a quarter in 2:03 2-5, a record for the stake, and only two-fifths of a second off the track record set by Isolator.

Whirlaway was held last by Isolator.

Whirlaway was held last by Eddie Arcaro until the field was halfway through the backstretch. Then he moved up to third, and, going 'round the stretch turn, he passed the others to go in front. He bore out somewhat in the stretch, but was awarded the victory, despite a claim of foul by Basil James, who piloted Market Wise.

Wise.

Whirlaway covered the mile and pected to draw a fast field of 20 pected to draw a fast field of 20

Each match will be 18 holes. Individual trophies will be give to the 122 for Market Wise, 119 for Robert Morris and 116 for Greville, Whirlaway returned \$2.40 for each \$2 win ticket. flight and winner of consolation

The victory was worth \$8,075 to the Kentucky cannonball, bringing his earnings to \$244,186. It was his fifth straight win.

flight and winner of consolation flights. Entrance fee for the total flights and winner of consolation flights. Entrance fee for the total flight and winner of consolation flights. Entrance fee for the total flight and winner of consolation flights. Entrance fee for the total flight and winner of consolation flights. Entrance fee for the total flights. Entrance fee for the flights flights. Entrance fee for the total flights. Entrance fee for the flights flights flights flights flights. Entrance fee for the flights flight Roy Emmett Jr., of Cedartow former Griffinite, will be defending champion. He defeated Jac Bothomly, of Atlanta, last yea 4-3. Billy Atkinson, Newnan, wa the 1940 low medalist and the Newman team won the team chan pionship. Atkinson shot a bri liant 69, three under par, to wi the low medal honors.

The tournament will be held b C. T. Elliott, Dub Joiner, Dic Drake and F. L. Bartholomev trophy committee; John Mills Sr Otist Barnes, Hoke Cooley tournament will get under way Monday morning at Forrest Hills Bailey and Hoke Cooley, rules as Bailey and Hoke Cooley and Bailey and Bailey and Hoke Cooley and Bailey and B ground committee; Guye Haister Qualifying will be held until noon Monday and match play will start Tuesday morning, running start Tuesday morning, running committee; Mrs. Henrietta Car lisle, invitation committee.

Georgia Plans **Big Entry List** In 'Nooga Mee

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 2 Georgia plans to send a large de egation of golfers to the annu in Decatur. Then golfers are requested to go to Threadgill's Pharmacy and call Forrest Hills course Tennessee Valley Invitation tou nament at Chattanooga Thursd and automobiles will be sent to pick them up. Transportation will through Sunday.

Civic Golf League

Tommy Barnes, Gene Gallar
Luke Barnes, Pete Barnes, Ha
old Crow, Gene Dahlbender, A
fred Kennedy Jr. and others fro Is Formed by 'Y'

An inter-civic club golf league is being formed by the Y. M. C. A. and will open this week. Final arrangements will be med with the state of Rome, and Red Roberts, of Da arrangements will be made when ton, are among the other Geo the team captains meet at noon gians planning to play.

graded from 1 to 8 in order of ability. No. 1 will play No. 1, No. well: Kiwanis, Clyde Spinks; Lions, I ability. No. 1 will play No. 1, No. W. L. Thomason; Exchange, Alan For Advertising, Chess Lagomarsino; Op Final details as to schedule courses to be used, etc., will definitely decided by the captai



Swim Trunks 2.95 and 3.95 Swim Shorts 2.00, 2.50, 3.75

Sport Shirts all materials 1.00 to 3.50 Extra Slacks

5.95 to 10.00

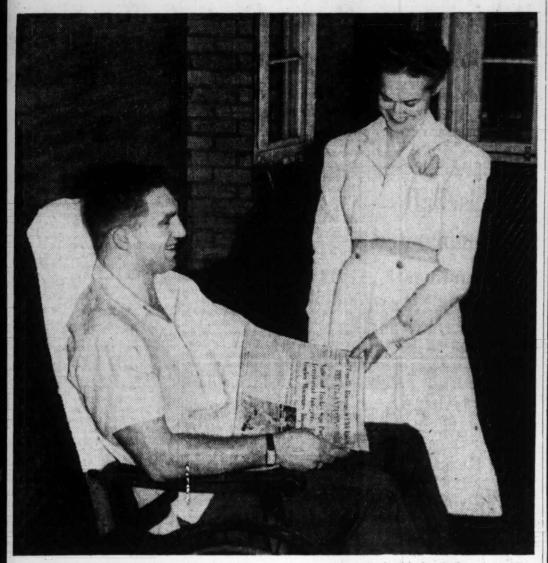
comfortable spun rayon slack suits with the popular inner-outer shirt. There's plenty of washable cotton models, too. They come in tan, blue, and green. Ideal for your leisure hours. Come in today and choose several for yourself. They answer all adestions about summer comfort. Priced from . . .

You live in them-these

5.00

Parks-Chambers 37 PEACHTREE ST.

Bobbitt, Buffington Vie



STILL SMILING-Walter Wilfong, ex-Georgia football player, who pulled himself from a wrecked auto, flagged a ride to the hospital and walked into the operation room to have his left arm amputated, is shown with Miss Adelle Hansen, pretty dietitian at an Athens hospital. She and Walter had a friendly wager on the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight and are reading all about the fight in The Constitution. Wilfong has since been released from the hospital.

Coyne Clashes With Camp in Tennis Finals

City Men's Championship Match Will Begin at 2 O'Clock.

Russell Bobbitt and Don Bufington, the first and second seedplayers respectively, will meet

Both players advanced with lite trouble yesterday over Hank bitt outstroked Crawford, the d who eliminated Malon Courts. ne defending champion, 6-4, 6-1, 2, while Buffington conquered 1933 and 1934.

Kels Boland, one of Atlanta's Barnes was

ate champion, Mrs. John J. chieffelin, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Carl Maddox and T. W. Fowler, No. 1 and 2 players for Boys' ligh, will battle for the junior ngles crown and a trip to the outhern tournament in Louislle, which will be donated the inner by the Atlanta Lawn Ten-

is Association.

Maddox defeated Stanley Smith, -3, 6-3, and Fowler, who was nseeded in the tournament, hipped Marvin Nicholson, 6-3 nd 6-2. Jack Teagle and Maddox, the

andem who upset the top-seeded

Teagle and Maddox will play uffington and Red Enloe for the The latter pair whip-

The men's semi-finals failed to ayer advanced in straight sets. enny and Carl Maddox.

eese by default. The schedule for this afternoon as follows:

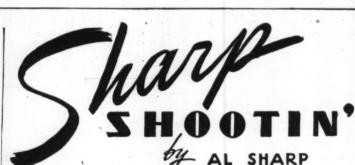
2-Bobbitt vs. Buffington; 3laddox vs. Fowler; 4—Coyne vs. amp; 5-Maddox and Teagle vs. uffington and Enloe; 5-Coyne nd Collins vs. winner of Shefflin nd Franklin and Fowler and

Publinx Golfers To Qualify Soon It's just a week before local lfers will qualify for the Pub-

nx tournament. Starting Monay week, qualifying will be held North Fulton. For the fourth straight year a

am is to be sent to the national urnament. The tournament is to played at Spokane, Wash.





FATE IS A HARSH CRITTER AT TIMES

BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY CLUB, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21. Tommy Barnes this morning was a firm believer in the book—symbol of the Scots' fatalistic attitude toward the game of golf which they afternoon at 2 o'clock for the made popular. And well he might be because yesterday's amazing tennis title at the Northside comeback by Johnny Cummings was something predestined.

You can look at that rally on the back side from any angle and the same answer comes up: It le trouble yesterday over Hank was not in the book for the popurawford and Dr. Kels Boland. lar, genial Tommy to win. It was in the book for the slab-backed Cummings, who was an outfielder for the Atlanta Crackers back in

Barnes was three up, rememreteran campaigners, 6-2, 6-1, ber, with four holes to go. Then he three-putted two greens in a row and lost both. Next came clil battle for the ladies' title.

Barnes was three up, remember to go. Then he three-putted two greens in a row and lost both. Next came climber title. Cummings' 30-foot putt over a tion, which is working to restore common defeated young Dot Kreier, 6-1, 6-2, in yesterday's semiinals while Camp sprang a mild
pset in eliminating the Vermont
pset in eliminating the Vermont
in the state's farmers to game and fish in Georgia, yesterpar after missing his second shot
and getting on in three. Then the
"build a fish pond." 18th hole brought a 15-footer from Cummings' putter for a birdie and a win. Then there was a stymie at the 20th which again

kept Barnes from victory. That match was so much like life that the pessimistic probably hate to contemplate the result. It was a stretch drive that would have brought a Kentucky Derby crowd to the verge of mass heart failure. It would have sent yelling alumni into hysterics if it had happened on a football field.

Barnes was practically in. Then oubles team of Bobbitt and Dr. lenn Dudley, continued their erling play with a 6-1, 6-2 conuest of Courts and Zahner Reyhe missed putts of three feet and streams sage.

was taking his last crack at the Georgians are turning southern title for a while. That for the best sport, it was exed Jake Chambers and Hank loss hurt deep down where the rawford, 6-4, 7-5, in the semi- scars don't show, but never go offer good fishing, but likewise away.

roduce the thrills of the quarterroduce the thrills of the quarternals. Bobbitt and Buffington will try to qualify as an ensign. tained. itclassed their opposition, but in He probably won't be playing e quarter-finals not a seeded much tournament golf for a while.

In the semifinals of the mixed that during the match. Maybe he publes play, Miss Shefflin and was thinking about the seven m Franklin defeated Jean Southerns he has played in. He qualified five times, missed twice. Etta Coyne and Nat Collins de- He missed last year. Tommy never ated Florence Camp and Marion had been past the first round until this year.

Then he had his man four down at the turn and three down with four holes to go. It looked at last as if he was going to earn a chance at the championship, until Cummings, one of the fightingest golfers in the game, started his phenomenal come-

back. Deafenous not to be wor- 5 1-2 furlongs in the 49th running ried by noise. A fact which prob- of the two-year-old stake. Sun ably helps his concentration. Cummings calmly hewed victory from away last, but failed by half a granite defeat. He carved an un-length to overhaul Mrs. E. Gra-believable pattern with his putter. ham Lewis' Rodney for the place And Tommy helped him at the spot. right times.

Some folks say Cummings developed that fight on the diamond when he was playing for a that kind of fight.

The man with the tin ear was born with that fight. And he knows how to use it when his skill s capable of keeping up with his

His heart always says yes, but ometimes his golf game says no. Yesterday, with Tommy as the target, they agreed on victory and nothing could stop Cummings.

Value of Pond Is Pointed Out By Federation

The Georgia Wildlife Federaday urged the state's farmers to

The federation explained that the foremost fish culturists of the country, including H. S. Swingle, of Auburn, Ala., have proved that the fish pond can be a direct source of revenue to the farmer. Swingle addressed the federation's meeting last week in Macon and demonstrated the value of a pond, not only as a meat producer and medium of recreation or sport, but also as a cash business under certain conditions.

The federation said that Georgia faces a long haul before will provide aderuate tion, has emphasized what a crisis It was tough on Tommy, who can do to angling in this state. plained, and such ponds not only serve as a reservoir and in some Tommy is planning to take a instances provide crop irrigation

Maybe he was thinking about Requested Takes Tremont Stakes

NEW YORK, June 21.-(AP)-Springing a major surprise on some 20,000 sweltering fans, as well as on Trainer Ben Jones, Warren Wright's Sun Again finished only third today behind B. F. Whitaker's Requested in the Tremont Stakes, secondary feature on the Aqueduct program.

Requested, second choice in the betting, broke on top and made every pole a winning one to come home by three lengths in 1:05 2-5. The man with the tin ear came Equalling the track record for Again closed fast after getting

> **GOLF CLUBS** CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N 195 MITCHELL ST.

Joys ... YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A \$2,000.00 COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP **Enter The Eighth Annual**

Official Soap **Box Derby**

Ages 11 Thru 15

Winner of the North Georgia Championship Races in Atlanta, Saturday, July 19, will represent this section of Georgia at the All-American finals in Akron, Ohio, later in the summer. The winner of the All-American finals in Akron will be awarded a fouryear scholarship at any state college or university he chooses to attend-gift of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Any boy between the ages of 11 and 15 is eligible to enter the official derby. There is no entrance fee. Just go to any of the Chevrolet dealers listed below and obtain your application blank and rule book for building your car. Read and follow the rule book to the letter-and there will be no changes necessary at the last minute. Rules in the rule book will be followed to the letter.

SOAP BOX



Rules For The Novice Race

Ages 8 Thru 15

Here's a chance for younger boys and those who do not believe their cars good enough for the All-American Derby. No car with ball-bearing wheels can enter the novice race. Get official rules and application blanks from your nearest Chevrolet dealer.

Here are the official rules:

1. Any boy between the ages of 8 through 15 eligible to enter; 2. Use any type wheel except those with ball bearings; 3. Maximum weight of car 135 pounds -boy and car 250 pounds; 4. Over-all length of car 80 inches; 5. Maximum wheel tread 36 inches; 6. Minimum wheel tread 34 inches; 7. Cable steering-"See Soap Box Derby Rule Book;" 8. Drag brakes-either center of car or againsst both rear wheels; 9. No ornaments or auto accessories permitted; 10. Total cost of car cannot exceed \$5, materials figured at original cost when new; 11. Car must be driven by boy who built it; 12. Decision of judges final as to safety and running of car. Refer to Soap Box Derby Rule Book in building.

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE PRIZES FOR ATLANTA RACE

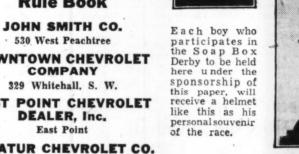
See One of the **Chevrolet Dealers Listed for Official Entry Blank and**

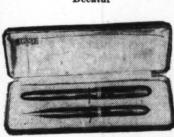
Rule Book

530 West Peachtree DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET COMPANY 329 Whitehall, S. W.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, Inc. East Point

DECATUR CHEVROLET CO. Decatur





Eversharp Airliner Pen and Pencil Set awarded by the Collins Aikman Company for the best upholstered car.

OTHER PRIZES

1st Place - All - expense paid trip to National Finals in Akron, Ohio, awarded by The Atlanta Constitution—Gold Medal.

2nd Place-Atlanta Race-Gasoline Motored Airplane Kit and Motor, all accessories, awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.

3rd Place-Atlanta Race-Gasoline Motored Airplane Kit and Motor, all accessories, awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.

NOVICE DIVISION: 2nd Place -Gasoline Motored Airplane Kit with Motor and all accessories, awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.

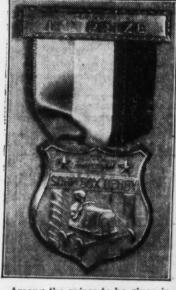
3d Place-Airplane Kit with gas motor and all accessories, awarded by Atlanta, East Point Also: 8 Medals—Pen and Pen-cil Set.



North Georgia Champion will sented by M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, co-sponsor of the All-American Soap Box Derby with leading newspapers throughout the country. Engraved with the winner's own name, the award is a handsome souvenir of his local Derby victory.



The North Georgia winner who makes the trip to Akron, Ohio, for the national and international race, regardless of the position in which he finishes, will receive this handsome official Soap Box Derby gold wrist watch at the Champions' banquet in Akron.



the local Soap Box Derby are 8 handsome medals, presented by Chevrolet Motor Division, cosponsor of the local race with this



Complete set of Golf Clubs with and bag awarded

BOYS ---

GET YOUR

ENTRIES

IN NOW!



Plan to Attend the Soap Box Derby School and Clinic Next Friday—John Smith Co.—7:30 P. M.

ANTA'S & North Georgia's FINALS, SAT., JULY 19th

ASK ABOUT THE NOVICE DIVISION RACE Zone Races To Be Run at Conyers, Buford, Commerce and LaGrange

Federation's Success Will Solve Problems of Wildlife, Says Scott

New Era Seen **InConservation** Of Resources

Asks Support of All Hunters, Anglers, and Farmers in State.

The president of the Southern League, Major Trammell Scott, took time off from baseball here yesterday and wound up for nine

innings of wildlife. It was a significant subject, for Scott has spent much of his life in Georgia's outdoors and last week was elected president of the Georgia Wildlife Federation. And, of course, wildlife and its problems in the state is an exceedingly warm topic nowadays.

Scott was on the hand-picked committee to study the state's natural resources and their needs, three years ago. He and his colleagues made certain recommen-dations, but according to Scott, none of them was put into effect except the "ranger merit system." "This was encouraging," he admitted, "but now even that's a matter of history and has been

destroyed."
SEEK RESTORATION. Despite countless setbacks and blunders in Georgia wildlife, Scott has maintained hope over the years that something could be done to restore game and fish to their former abundance.
"That time is near," the federa-

tion president declared. "Not the actual restoration, of course, but the fundamentals for a working set-up which can go a long way toward bringing about an increased population. It will take time, but I can see our program as a success, along with the success of the state federation

Scott indicated that the federation's program to bring back game and fish can be accomplished "with all-out response and support from

RECORD OF SUCCESS. The federation scored a strike, in the opinion of outdoor observers and conservationists, when it named Scott as its leader. He has been one of the leading sportsmen of the southeast fo over 20 years and has established a record for successes with whatever he touches.

Following the statewide meeting in Macon last week at which officers, directors and an advisory board were elected, the federation has been bombarded with inquiries about membership qualifications. These have come from "top hat" hunting clubs and just plain hunting and fishing groups. Such a response beyond the expectations of the federation, it was pointed out by the directors, who admitted, however, "this is what we need—



COBBLESTONE CATCH-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins and party display their catch made this past week at Cobblestone lake near Tunnel Hill. The large fish in the center is a fine specimen of a large-mouth bass. Mr. Collins, who is vice president of the First National Bank of Marietta, is an ardent fisherman, and during the season travels all over the state seeking the best fishing grounds.

INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

SAD SHOOTING, BUT TRUE.

Here's another piece of inside dope, and it's too late to holler. The dove season in Georgia this year won't be split. There will be

The dove season in Georgia and the season will open northern and no southern zone. And there will be no shooting—that is, no legal shooting—in January, the big month in south Georgia. The season will open November 20 and close December 31. When the gunners hear about this son from the fair side, it must hey're going to bellow and squall. But the ears of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service are closed and case-hardened. This known fact that they are in sympathy with the hunters of all minary and the case and case-hardened. This pathy with the hunters of all minary and the season will open November to report from Captain E. W. Robot or report from Captain E. W. Robot or recovered from the disease. It would seem then that if one were bitten by a dog suspected of rabies, treatment would be indicated immediately. But such is known fact that they are in sympathy with the hunters of all minary and other salt-water fish may be taken.

Many Georgians were on the disease. It would seem then that if one were bitten by a dog suspected of rabies, treatment would be indicated immediately. But such is known fact that they are in sympathy with the hunters of all minary and other salt-water fish may be taken.

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It would seem

Carrabelle Fishing

lachicola broke a 61-day no-rain days to as long as 90 days, but usu-period. The small lakes and ally is less than 30 days. When streams are rising and, according symptoms are shown, death is the to report from Captain E. W. Rob-

membership campaign staged by the Cobb County Conservation Club . . . A dorsal fin to Captain Harvey Ward, of the "Mullets" .. To those who have been missing, the initials of First Vice President Fowler, of the Wildlife Federation, they are "J. M.," not "M. E." . . . Who said an Irish setter is too docile for his own good? Dick Kelley, aged 7, has a fighting Irishman, aged 7 weeks, that will tackle a buzz saw without a second look . . . Subject for sunrise shooting: "Fishermen" who climb into trees over clear streams and shoot big bass with heavy rifles

. B. H. Craft, a Constitution fisherman, saw three bass that totaled over 30 pounds taken in this manner last week in Brooks

Berner Claims Wisconsin System Built Authentic Case On Long-Time Planning Of Rabies Rare

Only Through Saliva of Infected Animals.

By GEORGE BERNER.

Every year about this time in long dissertation about rabies. We etc. disease. But recently, probably due to erroneous and exaggerated newspaper accounts, the mail has not been the model for similar departments adopted by a number of other states. or pertaining to rabies.

n the United States anywhere manner as acts passed by the legin the United States and it is very islature. thentic case of the disease in this

what it is and what it isn't, and look into some of the more popuder to infect it.

Obviously the bite of a rabid dog would carry the saliva into the blood stream of the person dog would carry the saliva into the blood stream of the person bitten, but it is interesting to note that only about 30 per cent of the people who are actually bitten by rabid dogs contract the disease. This is probably due to the fact that they are usually bitten through clothing which removes the saliva from the dog's teeth. The incubation period or the time between the bite and when symptoms appear may be from eight days to as long as 90 days, but usually is less than 30 days. When symptoms are shown, death is the inevitable result, as no one has ever recovered from the disease. Better After Rains the saliva from the dogs teed. The incubation period or the time CARRABELLE, Fla., June 21.- between the bite and when symp-Rains from St. Marks to Appa-

Conservation Department Is Big Business, Eneploy-Disease Is Transmitted ing 3,000 in Peak Seasons; No Room for Politics.

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles discussing the administration of wildlife divisions of various states. The letter quoted below was written by H. W. MacKenzie, conservation director of Wisconsin

By MELVIN PAZOL. self-defense we have to write a of conservation of its natural resources, including game, fish, forests, The reason for this state's great success is no mystery, but lies had hoped that it wouldn't be nec-essary this year, inasmuch as we management and long-time planning, the eagerness of its populace had gone through the spring with- to foster conservation, the lack of political interference featured by out too many inquiries about this a non-political, non-paid six-man conservation commission, which

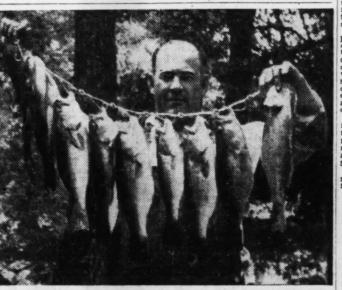
been top heavy with queries about and fishermen of Wisconsin make their own regulations, for in their While the disease is undoubt- county meetings sportsmen subedly a problem in some sections mit and pass on regulations which of the country, thank heaven we seldom, if ever, see a case of it in meeting. If passed here they are this section. In fact, we have been submitted to the commission, in constant association with dogs for 25 years and have yet to see a genuine case. There has never

14 Separate Divisions.

So large is the Wisconsin consection within the past several servation department that it has 14 separate divisions (employing It is not the writer's intent to in peak seasons 3,000 employes) minimize the very real danger of administration, finance, forest rabies, but rather to present it in protection, forests and parks, coits true light. Certainly there is operative forestry, fisheries, comno real need to be afraid of something that doesn't exist, and to the
less of our knowledge this disease. best of our knowledge this disease doesn't exist in this part of the country. Let's look at rabies, see what it is and what it is an and what it is an

Politics does not enter either lar fables and superstitions connected with it. Rabies is a virus disease, which means that it has a bug all its own, and it affects a bug all its own, and it affects or can affect all warm-blooded to schools, state and county offianimals, including men. The disease is transmitted only through the saliva of the infected animal and it is absolutely necessary for that saliva to get into the blood stream of a healthy area. stream of a healthy animal in or- it was tried. This probably has as much to do with the decrease in violations as any other one thing.

Mr. MacKenzie's letter follows



A MESS OF BASS-George Enterkin, of 34 Arden way, caught this string of nice-sized bass on Friday the 13th at Seed lake, in Rabun county.

Federation Cites Constitution Aid

Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Georgia Wildlife Federation held June 11 in Macon, a resolution was introduced and passed by unanimous consent of the board thanking The Atlanta Constitution for its fine co-operation with this

organization. We are enclosing a copy of the resolution for your informa-

Sincerely yours, FRED BREWER JR., Field Director.

Field Director.

A RESOLUTION.

Be it resolved: That the Georgla Wildlife Federation appreciates the fine co-operation of The Atlanta Constitution in placing before the public news of and progress in wildlife conservation activities.

The Feedration commends Jack Troy, sports editor of The Constitution, and John Martin, of the aports department, for the excellent work that they have been doing toward conservation of wildlife in Georgia.

We pledge our co-operation to the sports department and will at all times work with them in any way we can. We earnestly solicit the continued co-operation of The Constitution and its representatives.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, GEORGIA WILDLIFE FEDERATION.

The resolution passed by the unanlmous consent of the board of directors at their meeting in Macon, Ga., on June 11, 1941.

MARGUERITE HORNE WALLACE, Secretary to the Board.

where we distribute for planting approximately 40,000,000 trees annually from our five state nurseries, and we are gradually expanding this work until it will reach 100,000,000 trees annually. This planting is done by our own forest rangers, CCC camps, schools and 4-H clubs, sportsmen's and county organizations, etc.

by our own forest rangers, CCC camps, schools and 4-14 clubs, aportamen's and county organizations, etc.

C. We have been raising and distributing over a billion and a half game fishes from our state hatcheries and we expect to continue this operation as it has been definitely shown that such a procedure is extremely helpful to the many and varied fishing waters that we have here. We have created a biology division of the dapartment employing a number of trained biologists, operating from the three equipped varied fishing waters that we have here. We have created a biology division of the dapartment employing a number of trained biologists operating from the three equipped varied fishing waters that we have here. We have created a biology division of the dapartment employing a number of trained biologists water careful and thorough studies of planting fish through studies of lakes and streams where they are to be placed. This organization has been arranged so that they combine the scitnific with the granddaddy of all north Georgia trout last week. Angling in Nacoochee lake, young Mangum just couldn't resist temptation when this big one came alongside the boat. He reached out and caught this 6½-pounder barehanded, a rare feat, indeed The fish was 25 inches in length and six inches wide.

part of the state is appointed by the Governor with the consent of the senate of the state is appointed by the Governor with the consent of the senate for the state is appointed by the conservation department its meetings occur once a month, generally on the section of wednesday.

The conservation department is the paid personnel employed on the merit system from eligible lists supplied by for the paid personnel employed on the merit system from eligible lists supplied by for the paid personnel employed on the merit system from eligible lists supplied by for the paid personnel employed on the merit system from eligible lists supplied by for the paid personnel employed on the merit system from eligible lists supplied by for the

ments in the past few years are as ollows:

a. Creation of a forest protection system that has practically eliminated fires from our forest areas of approximately 20,000,000 acres. You understand, of course, that these are wild forest lands and we are extending our protection activities to cover other semi-forest lands in various parts of the state. Our record of acreage burned per fire has been very low, in fact the lowest or one of the lowest in the United States today, and I am happy to say that our forests are returning in a very marked way and our people are very pleased about it.

pleased about it.
b. We have increased our tree
planting activities in conjunction
with fire protection to the point

The Allasten was against the Part of the Section and S

133 POUNDS AN HOUR-Roscoe Luke has been sending in weekly reports of how good the fishing is near Carrabelle, Fla. Here, at last, is proof that his reports are not mere publicity. This party of Atlantans, left to right, F. W. Hill, J. W. Lee, E. W. Walker and Joe McGahee, hauled in 400 pounds of all varieties in three hours of deep-sea fishing on June 8. That's an average of 133 pounds of fish an hour for the boat.

AmzincL&S Anaconda 1g AnchorHG.15g Arm III ArmIIIprof ArmstrC /2g AT&SF 1e AtlCoastLine AtlRefining 1 Atlas Corp /41 Aust Nichols AustNichprA

Gair Robert 17% 7 Gar Wood Ind 4% 1 Gen Bak 309 5% 2 Gen Cable 4 15 Gen Elec 709 31% 3 Gen Fbods 2 36% 2 20 GenM 5% 975 127% 1 4 Gen Mots 1349 38% 6 GenPrink 60 6 2 GenRysig 148 15 1 Gen Shoe 409 9% 2 GenT-6 Rub 1/39 10% 2

1 HerCh cvpf4a 100 1 HomestMin 4½ 46¼ 5 HudBM&S 1g 17¼

2 InspirCop 1/28 111/4 11/4 10 Insur ct .10g 6/2 6/2 6/2 2 Intt Harv1.60 50/4 50/4 50/2 1 Int Hy-El A 11/2 11/4 14/2 1 Int Mer Mar 2 6 25/2 2 Int Pack Pw 14/2 14/4 14/3 1 Int Shoe 11/2 23/3 23/4 28/4 1 Int Shoe 11/2 23/3 23/4 1 Int Teld-Tel C 2/4 21/4 1 Int Teld-Tel C 2/4 21/4 1 IsiCrkCoal 1 3/2/4 3/2/4

8 KenneCop 1/49 37/4 36% 1 Kresge\$\$1.20g 2434 2434 —L—

1 Leh Val Coal 11/4
14 Leh VCoal pf 6%
1 Lib-O-FGI 10 27/2
1 Lib-McNeL.350 5½
2 Link-Belt 30
1 Liq Carb 1a 15/4
1 Lockh Air 11/2e 23%
14 Loft Inc 1/2e 21/4
2 Lorillard P.60g 17/3a
1 Loug&EA 11/2 20/4

2 MarMidl .30g 4/s
1 MarField .80 15/s
1 MarField .80 15/s
1 MarField .80 15/s
2 Marcon Stra 1 14/2
2 McCro Stra 1 14/2
2 McCro Stra 1 14/2
3 McHorch2.22a 33/4
1 McKesa & Hob 3/s
1 McLeiStra .90g 8/s
2 MidC Pet.40g 16/s
2 MidCorp las 103/4
1 M-K-Texas 3/4
1 M-K-Texas 3/4
1 Montqwd 11/s 35/s
1 MulMfg B 33/4
1 Munsinglnc/s 11/4
1 Nash-Kelv 1/s 4

1 Nash-Kelv ½g 4
3 NAutoFib .60 5½
1 Nat Bisc 1.60 16½
1 Nat Can 7½
1 Nat Cyl G .40g 10½
1 Nat D Jr .80 13½
7 Nat Dist 2 20
3 Nat Gyp .40e 6½
12 Nat P&Lt .60 6½
6 Natl Steel 3 53
2 Nat Supply 6½
1 Newp Ind .30e 6½
13 NY Cent RR 11½
3 NYCestL 9f 35½
1 NYCestL 9f 35½
2 NY Shipb 1g 29½
4 North Ac C.86f 12½
7 North Pac 636

1 Norw Phar 1 11/2
1 Ohio Oil 1/49 9
1 Otis Elev .409 14/4
2 Owens I Gl 10 44/4
8 Pac Am Fish 8/8
2 Pac Gd.E. 2 24/6
5 Pack Motor 24/6
5 Pack Motor 24/6
7 Parke D 1.209 22
9 Pathe F .30e .8/4
1 Patino M 1.10g 8

81/2 237/4 21/2 129/4 251/2 81/4 8

231/a 21/2 125/a+ 251/2-81/4

Gair Robert

Gar Wood Ind 494

Gen Bak 309 574

Gen Cable

Gen Elec 709 3134

Gen Elec 709 3143

Gen Blec 709 3164

Gen Blec 709 3164

Gen Blec 709 3164

Gen Blec 709 3164

Gen Mots 1349 385

Gen Floods 2 366/2 366/4

Gen Prink 60 6

Gen Prink 60 6

Gen Floods 2 46

Gen Floods

13/8 13/8 + 1/8 251/2 251/2 3/4

11/4 + 6/8 + 8/8 + 50/2 -1/8 7/4 + 14% 6 65/2 28% + 38 + 32/4 -32% +

37 37 + 631/4 631/4+

Transactions, N. Y. Stock Market Drifts Through

Sales (In \$100) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.

1 Penn JC 3 79\/4 79\/4 79\/4

11 Penn RR 1g 23\/4 23 23 - \/4

6 Phelps D \/2g 30\/4 29\/2 29\/4 30\/4

2 Phillips Pet 2 43\/4 43\/4 43\/4 + \/4

1 Pitt Forg \/2g 11\/2 11\/2

3 PittSc&B .30g 5\/8 5\/8 5\/8 5\/8 + \/4

2 Postal Tel pf 5\/8 15\/8 15\/8 15\/8 15\/8 10\/8 - \/8

1 Plym Oil .60g 15\/8 15\/8 15\/8 15\/8 15\/8 12

2 Postal Tel pf 9\/2 9\/2 9\/8 2

PusNJ 1.10g 21\/4 21\/4 21\/8 1

1 Pullman 1 26\/8 26\/8 26\/8 26\/8 - \/8

3 Pure Oil \/4e 9\/2 9\/8 9\/8 9\/8 4 Change:
Sales (Hds.)

1 AbbottLa 1.60a 48½ 48½ 48½ 48½ 12

10 AdamaExpr.15g 5½ 5½ 5½

1 Air-WayeIAppl ½ ½ 5½

3 Alleghptxw 6 6 6 6 4 ¼

3 Alleghstilg 22½ 22½ 2½ ½ 5½

1 Allis-ChMfg/zg 28½ 28½ 28½ 28½ 35

1 Am Bosch 5½ 5½ 5½

1 Am Cabled Rad 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½

1 Am Can 4 84 84 84 AmAirlinesie
Am Bosch
AmCabledRad
1/2
AmCabledRad
1/2
AmCar 4
AmCar 4
AmCar 4
AmCar 5
AmChelografi
AmChelografi
AmChelografi
AmCrystalis 6
Adres6pf.60k
15/4
Adres6pf.60k
15/4
Adres7pf.70k
19
AmHaleather
3/4
AmHaleather
3/4
AmHaleather
13/4
AmHa 2%k 66½ 66% 66½ ½ ½ ¼ 4 Rey Tob B 2 31½ 31½ 31½ ½ ½ 1 St Jos L 1g 34½
12 Savage Arms 14¼
1 Seab Oil 1 15½
2 Sears Roe 3a 71½
4 Servel Inc 1 8¾
5 Shar St C ½g 10½
3 ShellUn 0.40g 14¾
3 Sil K C 20g 4
10 Sloss-SSpf 6 113
1 SmithAOC ½e 20¼
22 Soc-Vac ½g 8½
2 Soc-Vac ½g 8½
1 Soc-Vac ½g 8½
1 Soc-Vac ½g 8½
2 Soc-Vac ½g 8½
1 Std Oil Ind 1 30
23 Std Oil Ind 1 30
24 Std Oil Oil½ 42
1 Std Oil Oil 0 1½
1 Std Oil 0 1½
1 St

Drifts Through Sales (In \$100) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. 6 TideWAO .60 10 10 10 10 11/2 + 1/4 1 Timk-DA .2g 311/2 311/2 311/2 11/2 + 1/4 1 Timk RB 11/4g 43/4 43/4 43/4 44/4 1/6 2 Twen C-F F 5/8 5/4 5/8 + 1/8 1 Twin Cch .70e 7/8 7/8 7/8 _U_ 1 Walworth Co 4 \(\frac{4}{5} \) 4 \(\frac{4}{5} \) 4 \(\frac{4}{5} \) 4 \(\frac{4}{5} \) 3 \(\frac{4}{5} \) 4 \(\frac{4}{5} \) 5 \(\frac{4}{5} \) 6 \(\frac{4

-Y-The stock market today finished toward steadiness.

I dent and general sales manager,

scores of Crosley distributors and

Outstanding feature of the new

The Crosley distributor in At-lanta is the Beck & Gregg Hard-

Other Crosley executives to be

here from Cincinnati include: J.

at the conference here.

District Managers Don

manager

their salesmen, meeting here Mon-

discuss various phases of

was noted that many pivotal issues emerged with modest ad-Bullish forces found some encouragement in the drying up of offerings after yesterday's relapse and a little bidding was attributed to the idea the market again

Leaders Finish Desultory

Week With Tendencies

Toward Steadiness.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- (AP)-

Total issues

might have reached a sold-out condition.

Trading Is Slow.

It was one of the slowest sessions of the past year, transfers of 125,200 shares comparing with 193,620 a week ago. The turnover actually was the smallest since May 31. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.4, the exact figure at which it started last Monday.

Principal object of discussion in Outstanding feature of the new sparsely populated boardrooms— Crosley radio-phonograph models many customers now observe Satis the floating jewel tone system, urday as a holiday—was the Presi-recently perfected by Crosley ra-dent's message to congress rerecently perfected by Crosley ra-dio engineers, according to Vice leased just before Friday's close. President Petrie, who will preside Most thought that, while the communication had scant effect on trends, it served to keep many polanta is the Beck & Gregg Hard-ware Company, 63 Marietta street. on the idea the United States might have taken another step toward a shooting war with the Axis

H. Rasmussen, manager radio dipowers. ision; L. Martin Krautter, man-Curb List Prices. ager of advertising and sales pro-Stocks on the upside included motion; J. F. Crossin, manager re-U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National frigeration division, and L. B. Pambrun, radio sales promotion B. Steel, Sears-Roebuck, Woolworth, Telephone, American Pacific, Kennecott, American Car Zone Manager S. D. Camper and & Foundry, American Locomotive Murray preferred, Standard Oil of California, Armour preferred, Douglas Aircraft and Caterpillar Tractor.

Faces, Facts and Figures

HELD CONFERENCE HERE. -Samuel D. Risley, superintend- the group of Crosley executives ent of agencies of the Metropoli- will

tan Life Insurance Company, was Crosley's 1942 radio program, with in Atlanta Friday to meet with the 300 field men, comprising managers, assistant managers and agents, in the state of Georgia and Columbia, S. C., and Florence, S. C., for an educational confer-

Mr. was but recentplaced

M e tropolitan's late K. C. Ringer. comprises the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Similar conferences have been held in, or are scheduled for Jack-New Orleans, La., and Richmond, Va., in the course of which Mr. Risley will meet with all of the Metropolitan's 1,000 field men in the territory.

York was B. L. Church, agency supervisor; J. F. Eubanks, divisional supervisor of the field training division, with six members of his staff, and E. H. Krause.

AMERICANA HOUSE.

Of interest to all homemakers is the seven-day exhibit of the Americana House, on display the current week in the drapery department of J. M. High Company. The house, featuring four completely furnished living rooms, is scaled to an exact twelfth, even to the patterns used in materials for covers and draperies.

Americana House was designed by William and Grace Meyercord Steeves, nationally known miniature craftsmen. On tour throughout the country, the interesting model home illustrates the uses of "Sure-Fit" ready-to-put-on furniture slip covers.

The Atlanta exhibit lasts from June 21 to June 28.

ON JOB 25 YEARS.

-George P. Lee, special agent for level."

Not long after Mr. Lee began his employment with the F. I. A. in 1916 the United States entered the first World War and without waiting to obtain a leave of absence from the F. I. A. which was later accorded him Mr. Lee volunteered for service in the regular army and after training in the field artillery, went overseas as a first lieutenant, was later promoted to a captaincy and served brilliantly in the A. E. F.

Returning to America after the armistice in 1918 Mr. Lee resumed his field work with the F. I. A., being stationed at Green-41/8 153/6 273/6+ 3/8 83/4 511/8 141/2+ 1/4 197/8 33 - 1/2

sumed his field work with F. I. A., being stationed at C ville, S. C., and later at Cha N. C., and subsequently transferred to Atlanta.

With Mrs. Lee and their daughters he lives at 184 crest avenue, Decatur, Ga.

CROSLEY CONFERENCE

**Croporation, of Cincinnati, to row will open a two-day crest avenue, district managers in this authors are conference of Crosley distributors district managers in this authors are given. Top executives of the Crosley Corporation, of Cincinnati, tomortheir first view of the 1942 Cros-

and G. H. Lasley will also be here for the conference. sonville, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; Business World Is Relieved By Brighter Outlook in Labor

In Mr. Risley's party from New In April Time Lost by Strikes Was 7,800,000 Man Hours, While in May the Figure Dropped to 1,500,000.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

associates.

In April the time lost by strikes was 7,800,000 man hours. In May, according to the report of the Naers, it had dropped to 1,500,000

states the June 15 circular of the German consulates.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.
NEW YORK, June 21.—The business world and the markets for securities were relieved this week by the lessened tension in the field of union labor. Conditions there were back to about the status of last March before the radical elements began to exert their power over submissive associates.

In April the time lost by strikes was 7,800,000 man hours. In May, the two will diminish under the spread between the two will diminish under the speak to about 21-2 per cent the radical elements began to exercise the radical elements to the latest estimate of the Labor Department, that of the latest estimate of the Labor Department, that of the lates ahead of the rising cost of living.

man hours, with the prospect that the June showing will be even better. Employment continues to rise to be a prelude to war, when as-

armistice in 1918 Mr. Lee resumed his field work with the F. I. A., being stationed at Greenville, S. C., and later at Charlotte, N. C., and subsequently being transferred to Atlanta.

With Mrs. Lee and their four daughters he lives at 184 Pinecrest avenue, Decatur, Ga.

**CROSLEY CONFERENCE.

—Top executives of the Crosley Corporation, of Cincinnati, tomorare or will open a two-day conference of Crosley distributors and district managers in this area at the Atlanta Biltmore to give them their first view of the 1942 Crosley Conference of Crosley and their first view of the 1942 Crosley Conference of Crosley distributors and their first view of the 1942 Crosley Conference of Crosley distributors and their first view of the 1942 Crosley Conference of Crosley distributors and their first view of the 1942 Crosley Conference of Crosley distributors and their first view of the 1942 Crosley Conference of Crosley distributors and their first view of the 1942 Crosley Chicago.

their first view of the 1942 Crosley radio line and to demonstrate to them a startling new development in radio-phonograph sound reproduction.

Headed by R. C. Cosgrove, vice president and general manager, and Robert I. Petrie, vice president.

CHICAGO. June 21.—Only a small supply of hogs arrived on the livestock marties of the University of Arkansas. She week's high, selling at \$10.50 down. Salable hogs 400: total 4.400: only few and Mrs. Grover C. Spade, of Vismall lots good and choice hogs available; these selling freely at steady prices and Robert I. Petrie, vice president week ago, good and student government.

Chief attention in Wall street Already the

"For the first time since 1919," sociated with the closing of the Cleveland Trust Company, "the total number of employed perions has advanced to a record level." However, there are still been uncovered in the financial the Factory Insurance Association over 6,000,000 unemployed, though of Hartford, Conn., completed, on this figure will be reduced gradinstitutions with confederates in

packing sows fully 50 up.

Salable cattle 300, no calves; compared Friday last week, all grades fed yearlings and light steers 15-25 higher, instances up more on good to choice light cattle; trade closed fairly active on kinds scaling up to 1,200 lbs., buyers being much more anxious late for 1,300-1,500 lb. bullocks; similar cattle had sold off sharply early in week but closed steady to 25 lower, mostly steady; extreme top 12,50, paid for strictly choice light and medium weight steers; best 1,324 lbs., 12,25; 1,46i lbs., 11,75; and 1,482 lbs., 11,50; bulk weighty bullocks going at 10,50-11,40; long yearlings topped at 12,15, with best light offerings 12,00; little of any weight selling under 9,50; heifers 25-35 higher, best 11,55; little change on choice fat cows, but all others 25 off, with canners and cutters 25-40 down; bulls steady to 25 lower, and vealers 25 higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25 up, this demand stimulating killer yearlings.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,500, com-

stimulating killer yearlings.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,500, compared Friday last week: All classes relatively scarce, supply mostly native spring lambs, with clipped lambs and native ewes in very light supply; better grades spring lambs 50 to 1.00 higher, lower grades 25-50 higher, fed clipped lambs and fat ewes strong to 25 higher; closely sorted native springers on close 12.50, bulk good and choice 12.00 up; throwouts scarce at 10.50 down; few clipped lambs 9.00-9.75; best native ewes 4.75; bulk including heavies 3.75-4.50,

ARKANSAS-OKLAHOMA.

An Oklahoma miss holds the

N. Y. Bond Market

1937 at N. Y.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 21.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 15.13.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

AVERAGE PRICE.

average was 13.96 cents.

since March, 1937.

near-by delivery.

HEAVY TRADE BUYING

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—(AP)

Cotton Statement.

85.
Atlanta: Middling, 14.50.
Total Saturday: Receipts, 11.495; ship-nents, 10,344; sales, 8,898; stocks, 1,-

Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 21.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed strong. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: July 27.35, Sept. 28.75, Oct. 28.85, Dec. 30.25, Jan. 30.00. Sales 2,300 tons.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., June 21.—Turpentine receipts 60; shipments 50; stocks 10.064.
Rosin: Receipts 183; shipments 69; stocks 307,337.

SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH, June 21.—Turpentine, reeights 130; no shipments; stocks 10,799.
Rosin. receipts 550; shipments 201;
tocks 146,135.

BOLSTERS COTTON

NEW YORK, June 21 .- (AP)-

Acute Shortage of Contracts

Dull Dealings les (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close. Chg. 23a 51-4s 109.25 109.25 109.25 1-1.17 (25a 51-4s 106.25 109.25 109.25 1.17 (25a 51-4s 106.25 106.5 1 1.5 25a 59-56 110.12 110.12 110.12 13a 49-44 107.4 107.4 107.4 107.5 107.4 4 NEW YORK CITY BONDS. sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close. Chg 25 3s 80 104:a 104:4 104:s+ ::

CORPORATION BONDS.

10 AbiPo Pos53 54 54 54 1/4

1 Adixp 4s 47 101 101 101 101

2 Allegor 5s 44 881/5 883/6 853/6 1/6

9 Alleg or 5s 49 751/6 75 751/4 1/6

1 Alleg 5s 50 st 501/6 55/6 501/4 1/6

5 Alchai cv4s52 108 108 108 1/6

5 Alchai cv4s52 108 108 108 1/6

2 AlGolb'2s 49 102/2 102/2 102/2

3 A'6 L' 5/2s 43 101/s 101/s

B B&O1stmto48 st 65½ 655

13 B&O 95 stA 33½ 33½

1 B&O 95 stC 38½ 38½

11 B&O 95 stC 33½ 33¼

17 B&O 05 stC 33½ 37½

18 B&O 95 stC 33½ 45½

18 B&O 95 stC 33½ 45½

18 B&O 95 stC 36½

18 S&O 95 stC 36½

18

While plus and minus signs were pretty evenly divided at the close of the brief proceedings, it

20 IIICen 34s 66 10 IC&CSL&NO 4934 4934 4934 + 1/4 rent production. SIC&CSL&NO

2 ManatiSug 4857 361/a 361/a 21 McKs&R51/2850 1141/2 1141/2 3 MichCGas 4863 1061/2 1061/2 10 MiSps-R.W 487 22 22 13 MSPSSMcn4838 111/2 111/2 10 M-K-Tex 5862A 291/4 291/4 20 M-K-T 145490 37 37 2 MoPac cx51/28490 11/4 1 the Factory Insurance Association of Hartford, Conn., completed, on June 20, 25 years of service with that organization.

At his office in the Hurt building he received a basket of 25 roses and a wrist watch suitably inscribed and congratulations and best wishes from his friends and associates in the field force and the office of the F. I. A., including the management.

Not long after Mr. Lee began his employment with the F. I. A. in 1916 the United States entered the first World War and without the first

5 NYNG&W gen4s55 1½ 1½ 1½ 2 NoAmCo 4s59 104½ 104½ 104½ 2 5 NoAmCo 4s59 104½ 104½ 2 9 NoPac 6s2047 65½ 65½ 65½ 12 NoPac 4½2047 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 10 NoPac 492 75½ 434 75½ 14 NoPac 3s2047 4334 43¼ 43¼ 44

Metals. NEW YORK, June 21.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 12.00; export f.a.s. New York 11.00-12.00. The steady; spot and nearby 33.00; forward 32.50. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.83-5.00; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and demestic scheelite unchanged.

Buying Orders In Few Rails Buoy Bonds

Demand for Missouri Pacific Liens Adds Color to Market.

Daily Bond Averages.

20 20 20 20 60 Inds. Rails. Utils. Bonds 90.7 65.5 101.2 85.8 90.6 65.4 101.1 85.7 90.5 65.9 101.3 85.9 90.0 66.7 101.3 86.0 85.3 53.9 99.5 79.6 90.7 68.0 101.6 86.3 89.6 61.3 100.6 83.9

NEW YORK, June 21 .- (AP)-A' big outpouring of buying orders in various liens of the Missouri Pacific system gave today's bond market a splash of color. Business was quiet in the general run of corporate, government and foreign loans.

Motive for broad demand for

the Missouri Pacifics was the federal court's approval late yesterday of the road's reorganization plan, a big step toward termination of an eight-year trusteeship for the 12,000-mile property. Corporates generally were mixed. Lehigh Valley Coal issues

rose sharply on small trades. proved fractionally with the rise in the Missouri Pacifics.

United States governments again reflected a negligible trading interest. Moderate gains were established in several foreign groups. Cuban 4 1-2s were an exception, dropping 2 5-8.

Advances Cotton 9-11 Points Futures Again Reach Cotton Prices Wheat at Chicago

FOREIGN BONDS.

Values Reach Highest Since Spring of '37 in Past Week.

Cotton prices continued to move ed yesterday.

 Open
 High
 Low
 Close Close
 Prevalence

 14.26
 14.37
 14.33
 14.35b
 14.28l

 14.47
 14.59
 14.47
 14.57
 14.50

 14.58
 14.71
 14.58
 14.68
 14.68

 14.67
 14.67
 14.67
 14.62

 14.68
 14.88
 14.88
 14.78
 14.70

 14.78
 14.80
 14.74
 14.77b
 14.70
 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—Spot closed steady, 7 points higher. Sales 4,012. Low middling 12.77, middling 14.07, good middling 14.52. Receipts 1,878. Stocks 466,302. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton steady, middling 14.50.

10-Market Average. NEW ORLEANS, June 21 .-(A)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot marsoutheast. kets today was 9 points higher at 14.18 cents a pound, a new high for the season; average for

the past 30 market days was 13.21 cents. Middling 7-8-inch Cotton futures advanced 9 to 11 oints today as a result of a more acute shortage of contracts. The

advance was to the highest level Sales of print cloths and related items in the Worth Street goods nated markets totaled 94,000 bales, Home Building & Loan market during the past week were compared with 138,000 in the pre-

estimated at 20,000,000 yards or approximately 80 per cent of cur-Activity of Mills. Cotton mill activity made fur-Threat of price ceilings held down the volume as did scarcity of available goods for spot and

> Cotton exports were 975,000 is acting as issuing agent for the bales for the 10-month period end- federal government. ed May 31, compared with 5.921.-500 for the same period last year, according to official figures released this week.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling. 14.07: receipts. 1.878; sales, 4.012; stocks, 466.302.

Galveston: Middling. 14.05; receipts. 925; sales, 70; stocks, 925.939.

Houston: Middling. 14.04: receipts, 4,-145; sales, 1.281; stocks, 927.381.

Mobile: Stocks, 35,150.

Savannah: Middling, 14.34; sales, 5; stocks, 147,194.

Charleston: Receipts, 640; stocks, 32,-136.

Wilmington: Stocks, 9.729. Savannah: Middling, 14.34; sales, 5; stocks, 147.194.
Charleston: Receipts, 640; stocks, 32,-136.
Wilmington: Stocks, 9.738.
Norfolk: Middling, 14.35; stocks, 25,-890.
New York: Middling, 15.13; stocks, 13.641.
Boston: Stocks, 1.880.
Corpus Christi: Stocks, 65.501.
Minor ports: Stocks, 588.680.
Total Saturday: Receipts, 7.588, 21. New York: Middling, 15.13; stocks, 13.641.
Boston: Stocks, 1,880.
Corpus Christi: Stocks, 65.501.
Minor ports: Stocks, 598.680.
Total Saturday: Receipts, 7,588; sales, 5,348; stocks, 3.299.432.
For week: Receipts, 7,588.
For season: Receipts, 3,665,744; exports, 1,050.884.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling, 14.15; receipts, 10,592; shipments, 8,903; sales, 6,095; stocks, 851,186.
Augusta: Middling, 14.65; receipts, 316; shipments, 339; sales, 999; stocks, 189,617.
Little Rock: Middling, 14.05; receipts, 487; shipments, 1,102; sales, 307; stocks, 109,292.
Dallas: Middling, 13.95; sales, 1,342.
Montgomery: Middling, 14.15; sales, Atlanta: Middling, 14.15; sales,

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Cash wheat, receipts 18 cars, sold 6 cars, ½-¼c higher, No. 3 red, \$1.01; No. 2 light garlicky, \$1; No. 3, 99½c; No. 4, 98c; No. 1 mixed, \$1.00½. Corn, receipts 26 cars, sold 1 car. ½-lc higher; No. 1 white, 82½c. Oats, receipts none, sold none.

Position of Treasury.

upward and reached the highest levels in the last four years, the Department of Agriculture report-Friday's closing prices were the

highest since the spring of 1937. The mandatory loan legislation, strong demand from domestic mills, unfavorable growing conditions over much of the cotton belt and the continued advance in the general level of commodity prices all helped further to strengthen cotton prices.

The weather was a little more favorable to the cotton crop, with less rain reported in the west, but drouth conditions continued in the The 10-market average of 14.09

cents for middling 15-16 inch on Friday was 40 points higher than week earlier and the highest since the spring of 1937, and compares with the season's low—October 14, 1940—of 9.27 cents.

Sales reported in the 10 desig-

ther gains during the first half of ing & Loan Association was de-June, according to trade reports. The average daily rate of domestic consumption reached a new Exports Friday, none. Season high of 42,200 bales in May, al-though total record, consumption. The dividend, payable July 1, is at the rate of 4 per cent per so far 1,012,624 bales; port rethough total record consumption annum on investment accounts, ceipts 11,784; port stocks 3,297,just under the record high for the ly \$34,000.

previous month. Cloth and yarn sales were sub-stantial for the week and prob-NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—(4) Salutian to the week and proposition of futures established new ably would have been considerably larger if buyers could have effort is being made to stress the

Cash Grain.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The position of the Treasury June 19:
Receipts \$126.357.015.52; expenditures \$56.329.24.94; net balance \$2.777.553.341.52; working balance included \$2.029.133.432.08; customs receipts for month \$23.749.607.56; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$7.339.435.100.22; expenditures \$12.211.056;340.60; excess of expenditures \$42.211.056;340.60; gross debt \$48,795.915.454.83; increase over previous day \$11.306.163.66; gold assets \$22.614.631.051.63.

Resume Brisk Shows Mild Gains

Upward Move Sept. 1.03½ 1.01½ 1.03½ 1.01½ 1.02½ 1.03½ 1.01½ 1.03½ 1.01½ 1.03½ 1.01½ 1.03½ 1.01½ 1.03½ 1.02½ 0.02½ 0.02% 1.03½ 1.03½ 1.03½ 1.03½ 1.03½ 1.04½ 1.04½ July, old 36 .38½ .36 .36½ .36 July, new .36 .36% .35% .35 .35% Sept., old .37½ .37 .37½ .37 Sept., new .36½ .37 .36½ .37 .36½ .37 Dec. .37½ .38% .37½ .38% .37½ old .51 1/a .563/4 .531/4 .58 .61 BELLIES-

Ct. 13.45 13.45

CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—Wheat moved up about a cent a bushel in moderate trading in today's short session, deriving strength from soybean and lard quotations, which advanced to new high marks for the season and to the best levels in four years.

Lack of hedging sales at the slightly lower opening encouraged professional buying in the wheat pit. Some purchases by milling interests were also reported. However, demand remained comparatively cautious in view of trade reports that larger receipts are expected at southeastern terminals at the start of next year.

pares with the season's low—October '14, 1940—of 9.27 cents.

Futures prices advanced 36-45 points. In New York, July futures advanced 36 points and new crop contracts were up 41-45 points for the week.

Party year.

Wheat closed 34 to 36 cent higher than Friday. Corn ended 35 to 12 cent higher. Solvens 136 to 216 up; rye 34 to 1 cent higher. Solvens 136 to 126 up; rye 34 to 1 cent higher. Solvens 14 to 10 cents higher. Solvens were clear in the southwestern wheat area today 3nd only scattered showers were forecast for that section over the weekend.

veek and 38,000 a year ago. To Pay Dividends July 1

The 24th consecutive semiannual dividend of Home Buildclared by the board of directors at the regular June meeting, it was announced yesterday.

and will amount to approximate-

C. V. Minor, secretary, re-ported that in addition to the regheavy trade buying. Closing prices bought goods wanted for imme-sale of United States defense were steady, 5 to 8 points net diate delivery. bonds, for which the association

Produce

ATLANTA

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations. Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Large eggs, per dozen

Medium

23-27c

Country butter Medium Country butter Hens, colored (4½ lbs. up) Leghorns Roosters Fryers

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

LI80.835; firm; unchanged.

Egg receipts 21,833; firm; first graded extra firsts local 26½c; cars 26½c; first graded firsts local 26½c; cars 26½c; rest unchanged.

Potatoes: Arrivals 99; on track 410; total United States shipments 771; new stock supplies liberal; demand fair; market slightly weaker; small range in prices Southern Triumphs according to condition of offering; California Long Whites United States No. 1, \$2.25-2.35; Arkansas and Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs United States No. 1, \$1.65-1.75; Alabama Bliss Triumphs United States No. 1, \$1.95-2.40; old stock; Supplies and demand light; Idaho Russets \$1.85-2.10.

Semi-Annual Dividend RATE Payable July 1st

Why Accept Less on a SAFE Investment?

Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us A Non-speculating, Non-fluctuating Insured Investment LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS

Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association
22 MARIETTA ST. BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR
GEORGIA'S LARGEST FEDERAL—Organized 1928

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

Assets Over \$4,100,000—Surplus and Reserves Over \$400,000 Accounts by Mail Solicited. Write Us

w YORK, June 21.—Following is of transactions on the New York Sales (Hds.) Exchange giving stocks and bonds -S1 Schulte DA
2 2 2
1 Schulte DA
20 Scran-SBWpf 74½ 74½ 74½ 10½-1
10 SingerMfg 6 116½ 110½ 110½-1
10 SingerMfg 6 116½ 116½ 120½-1
10 SingerMfg 6 116½ 116½ 120½-1
13 Sonotone 10g 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ ½
3 Sonotone 10g 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ ½
1 SpencerShoe 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½
1 St8tlSprg/sg 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ ½
1 St8tlSprg/sg 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ 1½
2 ThewShov/sg 17 17 17 17 + 1½
10 ToddShipyd3g 99¼ 99¼ 99¼ 99¼ 1/2

WIAMU Els Ives 01 (ES) Bahes (in Hds.) High. Low. Close.Chg.
10 AcmeWire .80g 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 3½
1.25 AmGe.Fpt34 1084 1055 105% - ½
2.25 AmGen \$2pt2 26½ 26½ 26½ 4
4 Am Lt&T 1.20 1234 12% 12%
1 ArkNat GasA 1½ 1½ 1½ 12
1 ArkNat GasA 1½ 1½ 1½ 15½ 15½ 16½ 1
2.80 Axton-Fish A 31 30½ 30½ 2½
2 BasicRefr .40g 6½ 834 2 BasicRefr .40g 6% 6% 6% 4% 2
2 Beech Airc 6% 6 % 6% 1
1 Brk&Gay Furn 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1
2 BirdsSfdy 1/9 7 7 7 7 9 8
1 Braz TrL&P 4/2 4/2 4/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1
3 BnkHill&S 1 11 11 11 + %

WestVaC&C 284 3 WestVaC&C 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ ½
25 WitmoreldCo1g 19 19 19 - ½
2 Wr-Hargh 40a 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼
Total stock sales today, 27,000 shares;
year ago, 45,700 shares.
a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under-rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants. CURB DOMESTIC BONDS. 3 Decca Rec .60 634 634 634 4 1 Duval T S ½g 7½ 7½ 7½ 4 —E_ EI B&Sh 2½
EI B&Sh pf 8 56
EIB&S 55 pf 5 51
Emer EI .10e 4¾
Equityi Corp ¼
Ey C \$3 pf 3½k 14½
Esq Inc .30g 2¾
Gen Invest 21/a 21/a 55% 55% 51 51 4 4% 4% 4 /a /a

Sales (\$1,000) 4 AlaPow5s46 11 Int PowSa57 77's
5 JackGa 5a42at 453a
8 NevCalE 5a56 98's
8 NengGdE 5a50 58
2 NengGdE 5a50 58
2 NengGdE 5a47 58%
2 NengGdE 5a47 38%
3 NengPC3'4a51 108%
1 NOrIPS 699A 102%
1 NOrIPS 699A 102%
1 ONIPS 999A 102%
1 ONIPS 999A 108%
1 NOSEG4'2a80 108%
1 PatPGd-5a55 99½
2 PGL&C4s 81B 104½
1 PrtIGdC 5a40 100 1
3 PSP&L 5½s49 102¼
1 PrtIGdC 5a40 102 1
1 SoCarPw 5a57 104%
1 SoCarPw 5a57 104%
2 SoCalBd 3a65 104% 2 PSPL4/2800U 102 102 102
2 SoCarPw 5557 104/s 104/s 104/s 104/s 2 SoCalSd 3s65 104/s 104/s 104/s 104/s 2 SoCalSd 3s65 104/s 1

July 8.

\$100 par value.

Affiliated F Inc
Am Bus Shrs
Assoc Stand Oil
Axe Houghton Fd
Bankers Nat Inv
Boston Fund Inc
British Type Inv
Bullock Fund
Lentral Nat Corp
Lentral Nat Corp
Lentral Fund
Lower Lentral Lower
Lower Lower Lower Lower Lower
Lower Lower Lower Lower Lower
Lower Lo

NEW YORK, June 21.— ation Securities Dealers,

Investing Companies.

MORE STOCKHOLDERS.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- (AP)-

Common stockholders of United

Corporation in-

National Asso

Asked. 2.55 2.90 5.375 10.83 4.125 14.23 17 12.85 22.00 9.72 3.65

16.71

5.33 1.14 15.00 13.50 6.03 3.27 3.80 4.98 27.75 4.69 3.79 7.37 6.08 5.05 5.41 3.77 4.39 4.87 4.35 14.77 2.18 9.49

Shell Union Oil Votes

Cotton Spinning Gains During May

1.25 Ohio Br Big 19¼ 19 19 +
.50 OkNGcvpf5½ 116 116 116
3 Omar Inc .40e 2⅓ 2¼ 2¼

.80 Quaker Oats 4 74% 74% 74%

\$ Raytheon Mfg 21/a 21/a 21/a 5 Repub Avia 31/2 31/2 31/2 31/2 3 Root Pet pf 11 101/4 101/4

2 Gen Invest /s
.50 Gen Sh pf 6d 48/4
.6 Glen A C ½g 11/8
.10 GSU5/2spf5/2
.10 GSU5/2spf5/2
.10 Hewitt R 1 11/4
.1 Hewitt R 1 11/4
.1 Hum Oil 3/4 g 59
.1
.1 Imp O Ltd h½ 63/6
.1 InsCoNA 2½a 74/8
.6 Int PRO 4g 3/2
.2 Int Prod 4g 3/2
.1 Int Vitam .30 43/6

.25 Jer C P&L 5½ pf 5½ st 26

2 Jones&L Stl

compared with 119.6 per cent durident, said results so far this year and 89.4 per "have shown a satisfactory trend, ing April this year, and 89.4 per cent during May last year.

ent during May last year.

Spinning spindles in place May

Spinning spindles in place May

The situation of the corporation 31 totaled 24,353,138, of which 22,-980,286 were active at some time 980,286 were active at some time during the month, compared with 24,434,380 and 22,787,896 for April this year, and 24,805,780 and 22,7 luly 21 to stockholders or record July 21 to stockholders or record 1 217,802 for May last year.

Spinning spindles in place May 31 included: In cotton-growing states 17,977,360, of which 17,339, states 17,977,360, of which 17,339, McKesson & Robbins' 358 were active at some time during the month, compared with 17,-965,040 and 17,298,344 for April 040 and 11,200,041 to year, and 5,898,158 and 4,614, McKesson & Robbins ,Inc., New stated.

Active spindle hours for May and the Active spindle hours for May and the Average per spindle in place, by states, follow: average per spindle in place, by states, follow:
Alabama. 847.302.410 and 473: Connecticut, 151.197.680 and 288: Georgia, 1,-460.501.214 and 464: Maine, 248.959,396 and 379: Massachusetts, 1.035.405.402 and 325: Mississippi. 59.226.832 and 390; New Hampshire, 116.818.201 and 413; New Cyork, 83.085.842 and 255: North Carolina, 2.508.212.987 and 434; Rhode Island. 288, 071.808, and 327: South Carolina, 2.667.-653.324 and 488; Tennessee, 261.991.750 and 473: Texas, 108.310.898 and 441; Virginia, 253.187.215 and 403; all other states, 181.912,259 and 267.

Income Tax Payments Reduce Idle Bank Funds WASHINGTON, June 21.-(A) Quarterly federal income tax pay-ments took a \$180,000,000 bite out

Comwith Invest
Corporate Trust
Delaware Fund
Depos Ins Shrs "A"
Diversified Tr C
Diversified Tr D
Dividend Shrs
Equity Corp S3 pf
First Boston Corp
First Boston Corp
First Boston Tr Fd
First Boston Corp
First Mutual Tr Fd
Fiscal Fund Ins
Found Tr Shrs A
Fund Tr Shrs A
Gen Capital Corp
Gen Investors Tr
Gen Investors Tr
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Aviation
Group Sec Aviation
Group Sec Chemical The Federal Reserve Board said that because of large withdrawals of bank deposits to meet June 15 liabilites lendable excess reserves of banks declined by that amount and reached a total of \$5,310,000,000 in the week end-

of idle funds in the banks last

ed June 18. Slight Drop Indicated

In Production of Autos

DETROIT, June 21.—(P)— Ward's Reports, Inc., yesterday estimated passenger car and truck production this week at 133,565 units. The slight decline from last week's 134,682, the survey said, was due to scattered parts shortages which impaired operations in minor degree. A year ago this week output totaled 90,060 ve-

wistone Custodn B 4
Keystone Custodn K 1
Keystone Custodn K 2
Keystone Custodn S 4
Manhat Bond Fund
Mass Invest Tr
Mass Invest Tr
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc
Mutual Invest
Nation Wide Voting
New England Fund
N. Y. Stocks Aviation
V. Y. Stocks Bidg. Supply
Y. Stocks Chemical
Y. Stocks Steel
with Am Bond Tr Ward's said that volume would soon begin its normal seasonal reducing cycle.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. June 21.—The Canadian
ollar advanced 1-16 cent in terms of the
S. dollar in foreign exchange trading Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11% per cent discount or 88.37½ U. S. cents. Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.03½. Argentine official \$29.77; free 23.75; Brazil official 6.05n; free 5.05n; Mexico 20.70n. Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.61; Shanghai 5.58.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) creased by 1,734 in the period from February 20 to May

numbering 164,873 on the latter date. Preferred stockholders in-LONDON. June 21.—Money 1 per cent. iscount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per ent; 3-month bills 1 1-32 to 1 1-16.

MIAMI, Fla., June 21 .- (AP)-Captain Richard Carney, 79-yearold pioneer who once owned all the land where Miami Beach now stands, died today of a heart at-

Master for 25 years of W. L.
Mellon's two yachts, both named
Vagabondia, Carney planted 300,Abilene, cloudy
Abilene, cloudy across the bay from Miami long before Carl G. Fisher arrived to

first sheriff, appointed by the governor in 1886 and elected the following year when only 19 votes were cast. That was when Miami was little more than an army post known as Fort Dallas, and 11 years before the city was incorporated. Carney owned and lived in the

For J. E. Stephens

MARIETTA, Ga., June 21.—

Joseph Edward Stephens, 70, died yesterday in his apartment in the Marietta hotel. Mr. Stephens had Miles C., Mont., pt. cloudy Miles C., Mont., cloudy Macon., clo Marietta hotel. Mr. Stephens had been a railroad man for 51 years of active service up until his retirement in April of 1940. For 48 of these years he served as engineer for the L. & N. Railway. His last year of active duty was as engineer for the Southland between Etowah and Atlanta. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Leila Perkinson; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hays, of New York city; a son, Dr. Henry Stephens, of New York city, and a brother, W. P. Stephens, of Marietta.

Funeral services will be held

Miles C.. Mont., pt. cldy Milwaukee. clear New Journal of Spall of Spall

Funeral services will be held omorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist church, the Rev. George Brown officiating.

Common Stock Dividend Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., June 21.—
Bids for Cobb county's proposed
new half-million-dollar airport Gains During May
WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P)
Washington, June 21.—(P)
Shell Union Corporation yesterday
declared a common stock dividend
of 40 cents a share. At this time
a year ago 25 cents was paid. The
two-shift, 80-hour week basis,
compared with 119.6 per cent durcommon Stock Dividend
NEW YORK, June 21.—(P)—
Shell Union Corporation yesterday
declared a common stock dividend
of 40 cents a share. At this time
a year ago 25 cents was paid. The
total last year was 75 cents.

R. G. A. Van Der Woude, president, said results so far this year
compared with 119.6 per cent durtotal last year was 75 cents.

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R. G. A. Van Der Woude, president, said results so far this year
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ident said results and southeast winds on the coast.

Mississippi: Considerable cloudiness.
Marier thundershowers sunds and Monday. Gentle to moderate east and southeast winds on the coast.

Mississippi: Considerable cloudiness.
Mississippi: Considerable ident, said results so far this year "have shown a satisfactory trend, and it is expected that the second half of the year will show an improvement over last year."

comes from Mayor L. M. Diair, who indicated that plans for the airort are developing satisfactory trend, and it is expected that the second half of the year will show an improvement over last year."

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Comes from Mayor L. M. Diair, who indicated that plans for t as to earnings, surplus and cash

> to stockholders or record of the airport are now being suracreage which must be purchased. He said that deals have already been closed for most of the prop-Stock Issue Planned erty. Three separate plots totaling WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP) about 90 acres must be condemned because of tie-ups in estates, it is

Indiana Auto Crash sion today covering \$13,700,000 of 15-year sinking fund debentures

Kills Three Youths due July 1, 1956, and 56,000 shares MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June cumulative preferred stock, 21.—(P)—An automobile crashed into a tree near here early today, killing three young men. The dead are William H. Heideklang, 20, and Leroy Keifer, 18, both of Rural Route 2, Michigan City, and Frank Amdor, 19, of Sarasota Florida.

Mortuary

CARROL GENEVA GREEN.
Rites for Carrol Geneva Green, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.
Green. who died Friday, will be held
at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the
residence at 411 West Lake avenue,
N. W. The Rev. L. H. Hanie will officiate and interment will be in Hollywood cemetery with J. Allen Couch in
charge. charge.

Wilburn R. Hamrick, 44, of Cochran, Ga., died yesterday at the United States Base Hospital No. 48. He was a veteran of the World War. The body was sent last night by Brandon-Bond-Condon to Cochran for funeral services.

CHARLES CLIFFORD ELLIS JR.
Charles Clifford Ellis Jr., 21, of Chattanooga, died here yesterday morning at a private hospital following an operation. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Franklin, of Chattanooga, and three brothers and two sisters. The body was sent to Chattanooga last night by Awtry & Lowndes for funeral rites and interment.

JAMES O. ELDREDGE.

James O. Eldredge. 60, of 105 Fulton street, East Point, died at his residence yesterday afternoon following an illness. He was an insurance salesman and formerly was with the Georgia Power Company. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Paul T. Donehoo, with the Rev. W. H. Dameron officiating. Burlal will be in Greenwood cemetery. Surviving are a son, Joe Eldredge: a daughter, Mrs. Ola Lewallen, and three brothers, W. J., J. W. and L. F. Eldredge. wallen, and three brother W. and L. F. Eldredge.

J. W. and L. F. Eldredge.

VAN BUREN WATKINS.

Van Buren Watkins, of 1037 Oak street,
S. W., died yesterday at his residence.
Last rites will be held at Cool Springs
cemetery at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Blanchard's in charge. He is
survived by his wife; six daughters, Mrs.
J. C. Gloer, Mrs. W. V. Hilton, Mrs.
A. M. Norris, Mrs. Roy Ham, Mrs. Larry
Carroll and Miss Nora Watkins; two
sons, M. M. and Stephens Watkins; his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watkins;
four sisters. Mrs. F. H. Daniel. Mrs.
L. F. Vinson, Mrs J. H. Rainwater and
Miss Edna Watkins, and four brothers,
G. A., J. O., B. R. and T. W. Watkins.

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, June 21,—Federal Land
Bank bonds.
4s July 1946-44
31/4s May 1935-45
3s July 1935-45
3s Jan 1956-46
109/4 109/4
3s May 1956-46
110 1104/4

CITY OFFICE RECORD. Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature

Normal temperature

Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches

Total precipitation this month, inches 1.6

Excess since 1st of month, inches 1.6

Total precipitation this year, inches 14.3

Deficiency since January 1, inches 10.3

REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU

STATIONS.

Weather Bureau records of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the pre-ceding 24 hours and rainfall for the pre-

across the bay from Miami long before Carl G. Fisher arrived to develop the property into a world-renowned winter resort.

Carney, known to every yachtsman and many a landlubber as Cap'n Dick, was Dade county's first sheriff, appointed by the government of the property Corpus Christi, cloudy
Corpus Christi, cloudy
Davenport, lowa, pt. cldy
Denver, pt. cldy
Des Moines, pt. cldy Carney owned and lived in the first house on the site of Miami Beach. He built the structure at his birthplace, Middletown, N. J., shipped it to New York and loaded it on a southbound boat. The house was thrown overboard off the beach and floated ashore.

Rites in Marietta

For J. E. Stephens

Detroit, clear Elkins, cloudy
El Paso, cloudy
Fort Worth, clear Galveston, cloudy
Galar Fiss, N. D., clear Harrisburg, pt. cloudy
Huron, S. D., cloudy
Indianapolis, cloudy
Jacksonville, cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Key West, cloudy
Knoxville, cloudy
Little Rock, cloudy
Los Angeles, clear Detroit, clear

Rev. George Brown officiating.
Interment will be in the City cemetery at Marietta. Arrangements are by Mayes Ward.

Cobb Airport Bids

To Be Let June 28

Special to THE CONSTITUTION

the sale of certificates to be in hand by June 28, and stated that advertising for bids is now being published in the Atlanta area.

George McMillan, county commissioner, states that boundaries.

determine the exact Paving Work Begins On Marietta Highway

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., June 21 Work on the paving of the Marietta-Atlanta superhighway actually got under way this week, with the first concrete poured Thursday morning. Paving will proceed from the north end of the road, with about 3,000 feet expected to be laid daily, according to J. L. Burns, construction foreman. Two shifts of approximately 200 men are at work on the

highway. Thus, after almost five years of delay and discussion, the new highway into Atlanta is actually under way.

Opening of the completed highway sometime this fall will also greatly relieve the traffic strain on the old, narrow U. S. 41, besides shortening both distance and time between Marietta and Atlanta.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE TO REINFORCING STEEL

NOTICE TO REINFORCING STEEL

DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia,
Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 a. m., Eastern Standard
Time, July 2, 1941, for furnishing approximately 49,157 pounds Reinforcing
Steel, Douglas, Georgia, Specifications
may be secured at the above address.
This notice is in accordance with the
Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1839.

H. CARSON SMITH,
Supervisor of Purchases.

NOTICE TO PIPE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, July 1, 1941, for furnishing pipe to State Highway Projects, Cartersville, Covington, Gainesville and Douglas, Georgia. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,

H. CARSON SMITH,

War Department, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received this office until 10 A. M., Central Standard Time, June 25, 1941, and then publicy opened for constructing one ice plant and one field house. Separate bids are wanted. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of certified check in the amount of \$25.00 for each project, check payable to Treasurer of the United States.

to Treasurer of the United States.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quariermaster, Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3:00 p. m., C. S. T., June 24, 1941, and then publicly opened for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work necessary for constructing and completing the following: (1) Fencing of critical areas, approximately 67,250 lineal feet of chain link fence, with necessary gates, posts and illumination. (2) Completion of abestos pipe covering and insulation of water tanks, estimated to be 10,000 lineal feet of pipe covering of various sizes and 15,000 square feet of various sizes and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of certified check in the amount of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25,00) for each project, check to be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

New York Curb MiamiBeach's First Settler ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, June 23, 1940): High, 86; low, 69: Steadily; End Local Musician, High Low Last Chg. Is Dead at 79 Sun rises 5:27 a. m.; sets 7:53 p. m. Feared Near Is Dead at 85

cle Charlie' To Be

Held Today.

known Atlanta musician, recon-teur and religious worker, died

yesterday morning at St. Joseph's

infirmary following an illness. He

resided at 445 Langhorn street,

The funeral will be held at o'clock this afternoon at Spring

Hill, with the Rev. John Moore

Walker officiating. Interment will

tiring on pension in 1928 after he

had served for 50 years. He had

been married to the former Vas-

sie Morse, of Douglasville, for

daughter, Mrs. Comer L. Parsons

The Business Opportunity col-

stitution furnishes a fertile field

umn in the Want Ads of The Con-

for small investment and profita-

Funeral Notices

LONG, Mrs. Lenora-The friends

and relatives of Mrs. Lenora Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bras-

well, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. C.

Long and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Long are invited to attend the

funeral of Mrs. Lenora Long

this (Sunday) morning at 10

o'clock from the Flat Rock Bap-

tist church. Rev. W. G. Wilson and Rev. Wilbur Stinchcomb

will officiate. Interment church-

yard. Pallbearers will assemble

ELDREDGE, Mr. James O.-Relatives and friends of Mr. James O. Eldredge, Mr. Joe Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewallen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eldredge,

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eldredge,

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hubbard

are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James O. Eldredge this

of Mr. James O. Edreege this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Paul T. Donehoo. Rev. W. H. Dameron will officiate. Interment, Green-

wood. The following will serve as pallbearers and please meet

the chapel at 3:45: Messrs Paul, Flagg and Judd Eldredge, Mr. Frank Marlow, Mr. Free-man Roddy and Mr. Roy Lew-

Howard L. Carmichael.

the chapel at 9:30 o'clock.

Surviving are his wife, and a

57 years at his death.

of Atlanta.

ble effort.

southwest.

lover of music.

Charles J. Griggs, 85, widely

Senator Not as Well as Funeral Services for 'Un-Friday, Doctor Says.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (AP) Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, grew steadily weaker today and his family feared the end was drawing near.

His physician, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, said after an afternoon call on his distinguished patient that Senator Harrison was not as well as yesterday and that his condition was "grave."

The 59-year-old Harrison, president pro tempore of the senate be in West View cemetery. and chairman of its powerful finance. committee, underwent an operation for an intestinal ob-

Wiley L. Moore Jr. Known affectionately as "Uncle Charlie," he liked to tell of the Wins Jaycee Post his audiences counted grownups

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 21. Wiley L. Moore Jr., active in civic affairs in Atlanta, yesterday was named a vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce at their annual convention here.

Walter W. Finke, of Minnesota, was named president. The Cham- for years by the W. & A. Railroad ber's 1942 convention will be held and then the N., C. & St. L., rein Dallas, Texas.

Just Goes To Show They

Can Be Trusted in Army HATTIESBURG, Miss., June 21. (P)-While patrolling his beat at Camp Shelby, the officer of the day came upon three soldiers in blue denims, one holding a gun. "Are you the guard over these prisoners?" he asked the armed

"No, sir," was the reply, "I'm a prisoner, too. We're all prisoners."
The officer of the day gulped. "What're you doing with the gun?" he asked.

"Oh, I'm just holding this for the ugard," responded the prisoner; "he's in the next building getting a drink of water."

20 Persons Injured

When Bus Overturns BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21. (A)—Twenty persons were reported hurt today when a Birmingham-Huntsville bus overturned a mile out of Oneonta in Blount

The injured were taken to the office of Dr. Marvin Benton at Oneonta for first aid and then were sped here in Gadsden and Birmingham ambulances

These officers will be installed at their next regular meeting

(COLORED.)

FIELDS, Mrs. Arrie-of 149 Wal-

nut street, S. W., passed June 21 at her residence. Funeral

will be announced by Ivey

FLOWERS, Mr. John-Friends

STOKES. Mr. Joseph - Friends

and relatives are invited to at-

o'clock from Zion Grove Bap-

FLOWERS, Mrs. Susie-of 1156

2 o'clock from St. Paul C. M.

Bros., McDaniel street.

Fortress avenue. The funeral

will be held today (Sunday) at

cortege will leave from the res-

idence at 10:30 a. m. Sellers

SEARCY, Mr. Robert-of 1094

Osburn street. Friends and rel-

atives are invited to attend his

M. Bivins officiating. Interment

ECHELS, Master Raleigh-Rela-

attend the funeral of Master

Raleigh Echels this (Sunday)

afternoon, June 22, at 2 o'clock

in Washington Park. Chandler,

STARKS, Mrs. Narsis - Friends

and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Narsis

Starks today (Sunday) at 1 p. m.

from Mt. Bethel Baptist church, Rev. I. S. Jester officiating. In-

terment, churchyard. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, Mc-

SHANNELL, Mrs. Sallie-of 247

Ashby street, N. W. The friends and relatives of Mr. Hervy

Shannell, Miss Sara Thurman

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shannell, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Landers, Miss Maye Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, Miss Saint Au-

gustine Shannell, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Shannell are invited to

attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie

Shannell today (Sunday) at 2

o'clock from West Hunter Street

Baptist church, Rev. Samuel Pettagrue, assisted by Rev. W.

F. Paschall, officiating Inter-

ment Lincoln cemetery. The body will lie in state at the

church from 1 until 2 o'clock. Flower ladies please meet at

the residence at 1:30 p. m. Sel-

lers Bros.

James C. in charge.

Bros., morticians.

Haugabrooks.

coln. Tompkins.

(COLORED.).

ZACHERY, Mr. Jim—Funeral will MIDDLEBROOKS, Mrs. Sudie be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Welcome Grove Baptist church, Rev. J. H. Walker officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

REID, Mr. Virgil-Friends and and relatives of Mr. John Flowers are invited to attend his relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at funeral tomorrow (Monday) at Old Mt. Olive, LaGrange, Ga. 2 p. m. at Piney Grove Baptist Covington highway, Rev. Guy Banks officiating. Interment Wesley Chapel. Hauga-

brooks. tend his funeral today at 12 DOWNER, Mr. Willie-of 531 Warren avenue. The remains tist church, Rev. J. C. Alexander officiating. Interment, Lin-(Sunday) to Washington, for funeral and interment. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 8 a. m. Hanley's Ash-

by Street Funeral Home. BROWN, Mr. Adolphus-of 948 church, Gabbettsville, Ga. The Mayson-Turner avenue, N. W. The remains will be taken by motor tomorrow (Monday) to Madison, Ga., for funeral interment. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 10:30 a. m. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 11 o'clock from Shiloh Baptist STRICKLAND, Mr. James R. church, Jonesboro, Ga., Rev. W. The friends and relatives of Mr James R. Strickland, the hus-Jonesboro cemetery. Hanley Co. band of Mrs. Mary J. Strickland, are invited to attend his tives and friends are invited to funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Neri Baptist church, East Point, Ga. Rev. R. N. Martin and others officiating. from our chapel. Rev. F. D. Parker will officiate. Interment Interment College View ceme-tery. Cox Bros., East Point. E. L. Sims in charge.

EDWARDS, Mr. George L. - U. S. A. veteran. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Alberta Edwards and family, Mrs. Ida Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Miss Della Rae Edwards, all of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Parks, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George L. Edwards today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from Jones Chapel A. M. E. church, Jonesboro, Ga. Rev. H. P Sharper will officiate. Inter-ment, City cemetery. Lemon-Funeral Home, Mc-Donough, Ga.

CHAPMAN, Mrs. Lettie - Th friends and relatives of Mrs. Lettie Chapman, the wife Mr. John Chapman and the mother of Mrs. Dora Watts, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Trinity A. M. E. church, South Atlanta, Rev. W. J. Jenkins Rev. H. C. Carswell and others officiating. Flower ladies and pallbearers selected are requested to meet at the residence, 1391 Jonesboro road, 1:30 p. m. In-terment, South View. Cox Bros.

Funeral Notices

BRISTOL, Mrs. G. F .- of 420 Eighth street, East Point, died Saturday afternoon at the residence. She is survived by her husband. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

GRIGGS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Comer L Parsons are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles J. Griggs Sunday, June 22, 1941, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. John Moore Walker officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. C. D. Swint, Mr. W. H. Barron, Mr. H. C. DaCosta, Mr. C. P. Martin, Mr. A. S. Crumbley, Mr. Eugene McCain. As honorary pallbear-ers Mr. Clifford B. Smith, Mr. Robert J. Smith, Mr. Eric Manley, Mr. George H. Lowerre, Dr. Troy Bivings Sr., Mr. Sam Estes, Mr. T. E. Tolleson, Mr. W. Johnson, H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mr. Griggs came to Atlanta in 1879 from his birthplace, Macland, Ga., and witnessed much of the rebuilding of this city after YARBROUGH, Mr. Ernest A. (Dago) - The friends and relathe. War Between the States. tives of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Yarbrough, Betty Joe Yarbrough, Mrs. W. E. Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yarbrough happenings around the city, and as well as children.

He was a past vice president of the National United Sacred brough, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudgins, and Mr. Charlie Yar-Heart and represented Atlanta at brough, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ernest A. its annual conventions. He was the composer of several songs akin (Dago) Yarbrough this (Sunto spirituals and was known as a day) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Union Christian church. Rev. Hoyte Finch will "Uncle Charlie" was employed officiate. Interment in church-

yard. Bishop & Poe. LUMPKIN, Colonel Eldred S .-Friends and relatives of Colonel Eldred S. Lumpkin, Mrs. W. L. Featherston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Satterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins are invited to attend the funeral of Colonel Eldred S. Lumpkin Sunday at 2 o'clock fr m Union Grove Baptist church, Austell, Ga., Rev. J. F. Norton officiating. Following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 12:30 o'clock: Mr. George E. Knott, Dr. Ervin Ennis, Mr. Ben Robert, Mr. J. W. Cranford, Col.

W. W. Gaines, and Mr.

cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes. ENGLISH, Mrs. Eulalia C .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eulalia C. English, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey English, Winter Haven, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eng-lish, Greensboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harris English, Mr. W. L. English, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton English, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Brantley English, Spring Hope, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest English, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Owen English Grahamsville, N. Y.; Miss Etta Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Daniel, Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harris, Groesbeck, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Madi son, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, Talladega, Ala., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eulalia C. English Sunday at 1:30 o'clock from the Grant Park Baptist church, Rev. E. M. Alt-Park man officiating. Pallbearers se-lected will assemble at the lected will assemble at church. Interment, Woodville Ga. Awtry & Lowndes.

CHARLES GAVAN With McNeel Marble Co. 705 C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 5517

(COLORED)

The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sudie Middlebrooks are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 11:30 a. m. from Concord C. M. E. church, Woodbury, Ga. Interment Woodbury, Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians.

HESTER, Mr. Robert-of 341 Thurmond street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Baptist Gilliard (Spencer street). Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ash-Interment by Street Funeral Home.

will be taken by motor today WALKER, Mr. Grant W .- died a a local hospital June 20. friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Walker, of 741 Frederica street, N. E., are in-Mr. Grant W. Walker Monday June 23, at 3 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

> and NORWOOD, Miss Leonia - the daughter of Mrs. Aldora Nor-wood, of 187 Euharlee street, died June 21 at the residence The friends and relatives of Mrs. Aldora Norwood and family ar invited to attend the funeral of Miss Leonia Norwood today (Sunday) at 4:30 o'clock at the residence. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

MADDOX, Mr. Thomas—passed at his residence, 315 Cain street. N. E., Saturday, June 21. body will lie in state at the residence until the hour of the fu-neral, Monday, June 23, at 3 p. m. at Ivey Brothers' chapel, Rev. W. W. Weatherspool and Father H. J. Bowden officiating. The relatives and friends of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Maddox are invited to be present. Interment South View cemetery.

GAITHER, Robert-of 96 Hilliard St., S. E. The friends and relatives of Mr. Capers, Charlie and Arbie Gaither, Mrs. Jennie Gilstrap, Mrs. Ossie Smith, Mrs. Dankie Robinson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Gaither today (Sunday) at p. m. from the Macedonia Baptist church, Covington, Ga., Rev. G. J. Clark officiating. Interment Gaither's cemetery.

Lackey & Sons, funeral home. CARTER, Mr. Ben-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter and family, of 552 Markham street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ben Carter today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Friendship A. M. E. church, Butts county, Rev. King officiating. Interment church-yard. The cortege will leave from the residence at 12 o'clock. Sellers Bros.

DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 57½ Whitehall St. Over Baker's Shoe Store —Hours— Daily 8-7 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1

Funeral Notices

ATKINSON, Mrs. Nancy-The funeral for Mrs. Nancy Atkinson will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the New Hope Christian church. Rev. W. C. Neal and Rev. John E. Cobb will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Grandsons will be pallbearers. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

ENGLAND-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Myra Kingsbery England, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Greenwood, S. C.; Miss Anne England, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Poole, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Margaret Poole, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Virginia Poole, Clemson, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Myra Kingsbery England Sunday, June 22, 1941, at 10 o'clock at the interment in Cedartown, Ga., Rev. Nate Thompson officiating. The pallbearers will be Mr. R. T. Poole, Mr. Paul West, Mr. Ed Williams, Mr. Randolph Richardson, Mr. Ogden Richardson and Mr. Sterling Richardson. Richardson. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BARBER, Mr. Charles Tenesteraged 62, passed away at his home in Dacula, Ga., Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie Dunahoo Barber; four nephews, John H. Barber, of Washington, D. C.; Lawrence A. Barber, Greens-boro, Ga.; Charles J. Barber, Eatonton, Ga.; Cephas L. Barber, of Gracewood, Ga., and several cousins. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Hebron church, Dacula, Ga., Rev. Otis McNeal and Rev. A. B. Couch officiating. Interment, churchyard. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

STEPHENS, Mr. Joseph Edward-The friends and relatives of Mr. Holloman. Interment, Oakland and Mrs. Joseph Edward Stephens, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays, New York city; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, New York city, and Mr. and New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stephens, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Edward Stephens this (Sunday) noon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church. The Rev. George Brown will officiate and interment will be in City cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the funeral home at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. W. N. Stephens, Neal G. Perkinson, Robert Goodman, Ed Stephens, Floyd Baird, B. G. Brumby Sr., M. D. Norton, and L. A. Dean. Mayes Ward & Company, 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

Florists

FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141. HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop-Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422. Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA — BE. 9137

FINAL NOTICE Monuments and Markers at Cost—Moving DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO. Decatur. Ga. Phone DEarborn 2321.

(COLORED)

LAWSON, Mr. Luther-of 375 Tv ler street, N. W. The remains will be taken by motor row (Monday) to An Anderson, S. C., for funeral and interment. The cortege will leave from our

by Street Funeral Home. BROWN, Mrs. Daisy-of 1102 Hubbard street. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Daisy Brown today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock from New Hope Bap-tist church, Talbot county, Ga., Rev. Charlie Parham officiating. Interment Parker cemetery. Sel-

lers Bros., McDaniel stre George W. Green in charge. VARNER, Mrs. Sarah-of College Park, Ga. The friends and relatives of Rev. Asberry Lewis and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Varner today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock noon at Little Vine Baptist church, near Fairburn, Ga., Rev. T. C. Hurley officiating. Interment churchyard. The cottege will leave the residence at 11 a. m. Sellers Bros.

AVERY, Mr. George-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Avery are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Avery today, June 22, at 2 p. m. from Travel Rest Baptist church (Mayson avenue), Rev. Oscar Moore officiating, assisted by Rev. M. L. King and Rev. W. F. Paschall. The body will lie in state at the church from 1 p. until hour of the funeral. Interment Poplar Springs. Ivey

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends for their indness shown during the illness and eath of Mrs. Elizabeth Norman Lewis, lso the florals, and Cox Brothers, moricians, for their efficient service.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES DUNN AND
FAMILY.

MRS. FANNIE JONES.

Card of Thanks. The family of the late Mr. Robert H. Bob) Cloud wishes to thank their itends for the kindness shown them uring his illness and death. We wish thank the flower ladies and pallearers also. And especially do we ank David T. Howard & Company for eir excellent service.

In Memoriam. In memory of our darling mother,
Mrs. Dinah J. Brown, who passed one
year ago today, June 22, 1940,
Death cannot take away.
And time cannot erase,
The memory of a loving heart,
A dear, familiar face.
And there is comfort in the thought
That as the years go by.
Our memories grow dearer still,
For love can never die.
MESSES. WILLIAM AND JOHN
BROWN,
MISSES GERTRUDE AND EVELYN
BROWN, BROWN, MRS. MARIE C. MITCHELL.

neir excellent service. MRS. LULA FITZPATRICK CLOUD, Wite: MRS. LUCINDA GREEN, Sister; NIECES AND NEPHEWS.



Four New Residences in

Loring Heights In-

cluded in Sale.

Draper-Owens Company, real-tors, closed eight sales totaling \$39,600 during the past week, as

announced by Boyd F. White, vice

Salesmen participating in this

A five-year lease on two ad-

RECREATION ROOM.

Question: For a recreation room

in my basement I plan to make

Should I put insulation between?

PAINT, 5,000,000 GALLONS.

A paint expert estimates that 5,000,000 gallons of paint are

Five-Year Lease

Company.

in the city.

against rotting?

act as insulation.

Real Estate Board's Outing Wednesday Was Grand Success Members of the Atlanta Real given a silver cup and a Dorothy

Estate Board are still congratu- Gray make-up kit. The second lating Hoke Blair and members of his annual outing committee for an attractive slack suit. Shirley the grand job they did in connection with the annual frolic held last Wednesday at Druid Hills was given an evening bag. To each of the other eight contestants

ner of title of "Miss Atlanta Realtor."

Club.

Nearly four hundred members of the board, their employes and families gathered at the club and a pair of hose.

—all of whom were worthy of the title "beauty queens"—was given a pair of hose. families, gathered at the club and enjoyed various games and contests during the afternoon, concluding the occasion with a barbecue dinner at 6:30 p. m. and dancing to the strains of a well-known Atlanta orchestra until 12

Report Sales enjoyed various games and cono'clock midnight.

Prizes were awarded to the winners of the various contests as Total \$39,600 follows: Low gross golf prizes won by Jack Adair, Dan Smith and Rufus Johnson, all of Adair Realty & Loan Company, a golf sweater, golf shirt and golf rain jacket; Frank Ellington, Atlanta Title, won three golf balls for the blind bogey, and Jim Whitten Jr., of Rankin-Whitten Company, won three golf balls for the "hole-inone" contest. Gordon P. Kiser Jr., of Lipscomb-Ellis, won a sport sweater in the men's singles tennis match. Louise Holcomb, of Adair Realty & Loan, won the ladies' ping-pong contest and was awarded a lovely Rubenstein toilet set.

Adair Realty & Loan, won the ladies' ping-pong contest and was awarded a lovely Rubenstein toilet set.

Arline Harris, of Haas & Dodd, Hascall road; Kenneth S. Goare, won the five-dollar gift certificate 354 Hascall road; Chester Gordon, would be safe in gold to the whole job, and he asks if I think that he for trade at one of the leading department stores, for being the champion lady badminton player.

348 Hascall road, and Judd Lough, 303 Hascall road. These are all champion lady badminton player.

548 Hascall road, and Judd Lough, 303 Hascall road. These are all champion lady badminton player.

559 Hascall road, chester Gordon, would be safe in going ahead with him. It seems to me that he would be taking chances. The handy man might know how to do a variety of jobs without knowing much about the inside construction of houses, and me asks if I think that he would be safe in going ahead with him. It seems to me that he would be taking chances. The handy man might know how to do a variety of jobs without knowing much about the inside construction of houses, and me asks if I think that he would be taking chances. champion lady badminton player. Ed Chapman Jr., of Chapman Realty Company, was the men's champion, and won a case of beer.

Other sales closed were as folchampion, and won a case of beer.

ide Wills, of Adams-Cates office, and Cecil Turner, of Atoffice, and Cecil Turner, of At-lanta Title, were the winners in W. A. Guthrie, 3442 Roxboro road. Lanta Title, were the winners in W. A. Guthrie, 3442 Roxboro road. The bereesteen pitching contest. Home Owners' Lox Corpora-At the time, the family was at dinner and was horrified when the the horseshoe pitching contest, and each won a large basket of Johnson, of Bernice Jefferson Mortgage Company, won the putting contest for the ladies, and was given a Richard Hudnut toilet set, while J. M. (Woco) week's transactions were Roy H. Holmes, Marion K. Murphy, Mark Palmour Jr., D. W. Osborne, H. J. Reeves and C. A. Wheeler.

Blistering Paint.

Question: What is the cause of back parts of the radiators, and is and around window casings of a new home? Water runs out when Crain won this contest for the men, and was given a sport shirt. A number of small prizes were won by others in various games and contests.

The highlight of the occasion was the "Miss Atlanta Realtor" contest. Eleven member offices entered girls in this contest, and the winners were selected for not beauty alone, but personality, poise, neatness, attractiveness and poise, neatness, attractiveness and one contestors concern for an advantage of the beauty alone, but personality, poise, neatness, attractiveness and one contestors concern for an advantage of the beauty alone with the wall clean.

Termit general appearance. The judges cent-store concern, for an aggre-loosened the bond of the paint. were Mrs. Arthur Stokes Jr., gate rental of \$12,000. The prop-Arthur Stokes Harry Paschal Sr. and Gyp Withers. Mrs. Sara Moss, of Chapman nicipal market, and the Atkins crete work in the new house; Realty Company, was awarded first place, and named accordingly "Miss Atlanta Realtor." She was



YOU INVEST CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS FOR PROOF ASK YOUR

ELLIS ROOFING CO.

LOANS

used annually to keep motorists on the right side of the road. MORTGAGE

New Mortgage Ideas Many, in need of a Home Mortgage Loan, are pleasantly surprised on learning how we assist in arranging a Loan-to end all Loans. In other words: on request, we suggest Loan forms which, within the borrower's means, operate to 'easily" pay off indebtedness, leaving home-owners complete equities. Inquire!

DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.

INSURANCE—BONDS—LOANS

Uptown Corner Haas & Dodd Hotel Sold by Report Sales Adams-Cates Total \$61,960

Sunday, June 22, 1941.

Changes Hands.

the following properties:

the following properties:

The four-story and basement hotel property located at the northeast corner of Pryor and Alabama streets, known as 66-78 Pryor street, was sold by New England Life Insurance Company to Lockwood, Inc. The property fronts 50 feet on Alabama and 10feet on Pryor street. The consideration was not announced, but it brought less than the city tax assessment of \$68,800. R. M. Bush, of Adams-Cates Company, represented the purchaser, and C. D. LeBey represented the seller.

The three-story building at 42-44 Decatur street, size 53x172 feet, was sold by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company to H, W. Fisch and G. Z. McGorman. This brought considerably less than the city tax assessment of \$32,000. The purchasers operate a chain of restaurants in 14 southern cities and land to improve this property and basement hotel during the past week, to-tating \$61,960.50:

From Ozmer Development Company to Mobuck & Bonier, lot in College Heights. From Lorenz Neuhoff to John B. Cross, lot on Dellwood drive. From Lorenz Neuhoff to John B. Cross, lot on Dellwood drive. From Lorenz Neuhoff to John B. Cross, lot on Dellwood drive. From Lorenz Neuhoff to John B. Cross, lot on Dellwood drive. From Lorenz Neuhoff to John B. Cross, lot on Dellwood drive. From Lorenz Neuhoff to John B. Cross, lot on Dellwood drive. From Robuck & Bonner to Mrs. Ethel S. Miller, 946 McDonough street, Decatur. From Nanasa, Ins., ot Hass & Dodd, 137 Briarcilif road. N. E. From Robuck & Bonner to Mrs. Ethel S. Miller, 946 McDonough street, Decatur. From Nanasa, Ins., ot Hass & Dodd, 137 Briarcilif road. N. E. Salesmen negotiating a bo ve Testaurants in 14 southern cities and plan to improve this property. The property this property this property.

restaurants in 14 southern cities sales were H. W. DiCristina, Reese and plan to improve this property for restaurant purposes. This sale Brown, H. C. Patrick, M. W. Coley was negotiated by Howard H. Ar- and Robert F. Head.

The warehouse building at 1396
Blashfield street, S. E., was sold
by Penn Mutual Life Insurance by Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to the Tre Company. In this sale the purchaser was represented by John O. Chiles, of Adams-Cates Company, in co-operation with Norman Giles, of Lipscomb-Ellis Wall Realty Company.

Mrs. J. Edward (Sara) Moss

(above) won the title of

Miss Atlanta Realtor" at the annual outing of the At-

lanta Real Estate Board,

held last Wednesday. She is connected with the Chap-

man Realty Company, real-

tors. She is one of the pop-

ular girls along realtors'

Lettering Outlasts Background.

lows:

J. L. McCurry to Mr. and Mrs. tion, the plumber overlooked the need for strengthening the floor

tion to Wade C. Walters, 984 Vi- ceiling began to crack and bulge. A complete wreck was averted, olet street, handled in co-opera- fortunately, but the episode was evidence that no important changes

tion with the Chapman Realty should be made in a house without exact knowledge of what might

same cause. If the woodwork was

dampening of the wood at a later

Painting Old Wood.

teriors with some sore of oil and

dried out and porous, there are

advantages in giving it a liberal

treatment of linseed oil before

Blackened Walls.

Question: Every spring the walls above our steam radiators

are nearly black. Metal covers over the radiators are no great

What do you suggest?

Question: An old farm house

ie ahead.

Brings \$12,000 moved. Should dy this trouble?

The lease was made by Henry dry when it was painted, which is D. Geigerman, with the Pierce probable, the painter cannot be Realty Company.

the walls of pine boards, set two has not been painted for 30 years.

inches away from the foundation I have heard that there is an in-

walls, to permit air circulation. expensive way to finish old ex-

Or protect the ball of the walls coloring. Can you tell me of it?

gainst rotting?

Answer: There is no better finish for exterior woodwork than

cellar air behind the boards might top quality outside paint. Most of

make condensation against the the cost of painting is for labor.

masonry. Coat the mason, with There is no economy in using a

tar or liquid asphalt, put on one- cheap product that would give

inch furring strips and set your out within a year or so, when you boards against them. This will can get a finish that will last from provide dead air spaces that will four to six years. When wood is

painting.

date.

The new two-story brick residence at 2415 Dellwood was sold by Owen McConnel to D. S. Kerr Three Sales Past Week through Hoke Blair.

The Oxford hotel property at 195-99 Whitehall street, S. W., was An excellent illustration of ance Company to Luckie Operatpaint's power to protect wooden surfaces is reported from Colorado. The lettering painted on a separate to protect wooden surfaces is reported from Colorado. The lettering painted on a separate to protect wooden surfaces is reported from Colorado. This property from the separate to protect wooden surfaces in the separate was a separate with the separate wooden surfaces and the separate was a separate with the separate was a separate was a separate with the separate was a separate was wooden sign more than 20 years ago now stands in relief against the unpainted background. The wood—a piece of an old box—has that he will immediately improve weathered away faster than the this property for business pur-

First Aid to the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

Author of the Book "First Aid for the Ailing House." A correspondent writes of his plans for doing over his house; putting in a new bathroom, and adding two closets that would in-

volve taking down a wall between two small rooms. He says that

the blisters are pressed. Also, end the trouble. The kind of rad-

storm sash were fitted so tightly lator cover that is fixed to the that they froze and could not be wall behind the radiator will

Answer: Blistering of paint is along the wall, and should keep

trol.

Should the painter reme- throw heated air out into the

room instead of letting it rise

Termite Damage.

and beams in my basement were

being eaten by termites, and en-

gaged a carpenter to replace them

After doing the work, he said that the damage was not from termites, but from rotting. I want

to coat the new wood with pre-

from rotting, it is as serious as destruction by termites. Ask your

state department of agriculture

for information on termite con-

conditions of dampness and you

needed to overcome the damp-

ness; possibly to replace the wood

(Released By Consolidated Yews Fea-tures, Inc.)

no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer

readers leaflets on a variety of

subjects. Today's leaflet covers

the problem of "Refinishing Soft Wood Floors." Be sure to send a three-cent, self-addressed en-

velope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman-care of this paper-P. O. Box 150, Times

Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Paint stylists report that small rooms may be made to appear

more spacious if they are painted

with the same light color on ail

Mr. Whitman is sorry he can

should take whatever steps

with concrete or brick.

Rotting occurs only under

Answer: If the damage was

servative. What should I use?

Question: I was told that posts

Bentley Hotel, Corner Two Pretty Residences Alabama and Pryor, in North Side Listed in the Transfers.

Make Total \$80,500 for the Month.

are as follows:

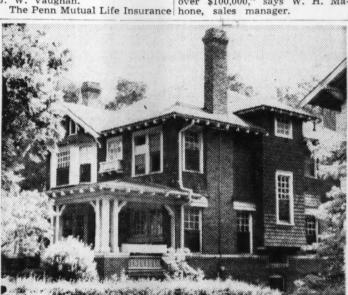
J. W. Vaughan.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, (manufacturers of pencil leads), is \$80,500. The three sales include two one-story brick buildings, two homes and one investment, 1390-1396 Blashfield avenue, S. A. M. Robinson Company to William D. Porterfield, 859 North Highland avenue, N. E., handled by Charles H. Clement and George S. Hames. Cates Company, through Lips-Mrs. F. F. Brooks to Mrs. Reba comb-Ellis Company.

Wright Breedlove, 1637 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., handled by Mrs. F. F. Brooks to Mrs. Reba comb-Ellis Company.

"June is going to be a good month, with our sales going well with the sales going well and the sales going

over \$100,000," says W. H. Ma-



NO. 859 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE-This property purchased by William D. Porterfield from A. M. Robinson Company. It is assessed by the city at \$6,000, and will be renovated and modernized for a home. Sale handled by Charles H. Clement and George S. Hames, through Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realfors.



BENTLEY HOTEL SOLD-Located at the northeast corner of Pryor and Alabama streets. This 4-story and basement building was acquired last week by Lockwood, Inc. The seller was New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, and the transaction was handled by R. M. Bush, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors; in co-operation with C. D. LeBey & Company. This building fronts 100 feet on Pryor and 50 feet on Alabama. It brought under the city tax assessment of \$68,800.





NO. 3449 OLD IVEY ROAD, N. E.—Most attractive brick home, with asbestos roof, three bedrooms and two baths, on a lot 75x250, built by G. V. Braswell and sold to Carlton B. Smith by J. D. Brown salarment of the constitution staff Photo—H. J. Slayton home, with asbestos roof, three bedrooms and two baths, on a lot 75x250, built by G. V. Braswell and sold to Carlton B. Smith by J. D. Brown, salesman, Haas & Dodd, realtors.

WoodlandPark Sales totaling \$109,000 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, and included the following properties: Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Haas & Dodd, realtors, and nounces the following sales. nounces the following sales completed during the past week, to-

Pretty Subdivision Near Emory Handled by John J. Thompson.

A pretty and fast-growing subdivision development is Woodland Park, located just opposite the Emory University campus, surrounded by schools, churches and a splendid, convenient trading

The homes in this new tract are being erected by Ed Gilliam, while John J. Thompson & Company, realtors, are the selling agents. The homes are all modern, attractive five and six-room cottages, with all conveniences, and some 15 out of 20 recently erected have already been sold. About five more remain to be completed, and it is understood that several of these have been tentatively

bargained for.

The location of this tract is ideal for homes, with the topography of the land suitable for attractive lawns and landscaping. The homes are being sold under the FHA plan, and the subdivision, while practically new, has attract-ed much attention, the homes being sold about as fast as com-pleted. Ridgewood drive is the main artery through the prop-

With three sales closed during the past week, the June total for subsidiary of M. A. Ferst, Ltd.



NO. 3130 HABERSHAM ROAD, No W.—Two-story brick and stone home, with slate roof, having four bedrooms and three baths, located on lot 117x316 feet, sold from Haas & Dodd to Nanasa, Inc. Sale handled by H. W.



IN WOODLAND PARK-This attractive home on Ridgewood drive has just been completed and sold through John J. Thompson & Company, realtors, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clarke for a home. It is typical of the pretty homes being built there by Ed Gilliam, and sold through the Thompson Company.



IN NEW SUBDIVISION-Here is a very attractive cottage on Ridgewood drive, in Woodland Park, a new subdivision near Emory University, where Ed Gilliam has about completed 20 new homes. They are being sold through John J. Thompson & Company, realtors. This home has just been bought by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carter.

Total \$175,730 Adair Sales Deals Shown by Total \$31,545 Title Company For the Week,

One of Largest Sales In- Three Northside Resivolved in Property at 42-44 Decatur St.

The weekly summary of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company shows a number of transactions, amounting to \$71,575. Other transactions not disclosed involve the sum of \$104,155, making a total of \$175;730 for the week.

of \$175,730 for the week.

The summary follows:

Mrs. Camille Bramlett Holt to A. J.
Stratton, 1872 McLendon avenue, N. E.;
Madaline Savage to J. R. Durham, 2445
Boulevard drive, S. E.; J. F. Thompson
to Mrs. Mary McD. Walraven, acreage on
Tatum road; Georgia Savings Bank &
Trust Company to Susie Mitchell, 606
Simpson street, N. W.; Mrs. H. Hanan to
John Negas, 554 Pryor street, S. W.; W.
W. Foote to Hicks Dairy Farm, vacant
lot on Mayson avenue; Miller Service,
Inc., to W. C. Chester, property on Marietta street; S. L. Roberts to Mrs. Irene
E. Pitts, property on Center Hill avenue; Mrs. Hattie S. Chambers to James
Paul Rowland and Mary Rowland, property on DeSoto avenue; Land Lot Three
Realty Company to Mrs. Freddie Lou
Walter, vacant lot on Plymouth road.
Fullon Bag & Cotton Mills to W. P.
Childs, property on Fair street; Dolly
Lee Butler to H. G. Hardeman, property
on Roswell road; Mrs. Annie Ray
Redd to William M. Little, property
on Washington street; First Federal Savings & Loan Association to Lillian L.
Beavers, 143 Ashby street, S. W.; Alma
Dewey Brown to Walter Cowart, 313 Lester street, East Point, Ga.; J. S. Green
to F. S. Scurry, property on Flat Shoals
road; Mrs. Kansas S. Walters to Curtis
Hugh Ergle, property on Woodrow avenue; Mrs. Sansas S. Walters to Curtis
Hugh Ergle, property on Woodrow avenue; Mrs. Sansas S. Walters to Curtis
Hugh Ergle, property on Woodrow avenue; Mrs. Sansas S. Walters to Curtis
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Hugh Ergle, property on Woodrow avenue; Mrs. Sansas S. Walters to Curtis
Hugh Ergle, Property on Woodrow avenue; Mrs. Konson on James H. Brown
and Rosa Bunch Brown, 80 Lakeview
avenue; Mrs. T. J. Spinks to Mrs. Eliz The summary follows:

dences and Acreage in Cobb County Sold.

George W. Adair, vice president, Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, reports sales for the week totaling \$31,545. They are as fol-

From D. O. Chestnut and R. W Johnson to Ernest Lloyd Redd, 118 West Pace's Ferry road. Handled by Wade Browne

W. A. Rooker to Mrs. From Morris Feinberg, 1788 Meadow-dale avenue. Handled by Wade

Browne. From Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company to Dr. Charles G. Boland, 125 Rumson road. Han-

dled by Wade Brown.
Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Davis to R. P. Littlefield Sr., four acres in Cobb county on Chattahoochee river.

Handled by L. O. Lankford.

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PROMPT SERVICE



---AND A NEW BATTLESHIP GEORGIA!

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

THE NEXT battleship Georgia to slide down the ways into the water threatens to be a record-breaking monster of the seas, looking more like a bridge across the Atlantic than a mere

The most conservative admissions trickling out of the Navy Department in Washington about those super-super-dreadnaughts now in the blueprint stage are that they will be at least 42,500 tons, approximately the same size as the British battle cruiser Hood, the late lamented largest battle craft in the world, recently sunk off the straits of Denmark.

Further than that, however, there are fairly reliable rumors

Further than that, however, there are fairly reliable rumors that these ships will have a tonnage displacement of 50,000 to 80,000 tons.

The real facts about these new big ships, of course, are Navy

secrets of the first magnitude.

The encouraging news to Georgia this last week was that Representative Carl Vinson, Georgia chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, has given assurance of his whole-hearted coperation in seeing that one of those new battleships is named for the state of Georgia. Vinson, in fact, has already conferred with

President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox about the

Carl Vinson is a power in the naval affairs of the United States. As chairman of the important Naval Affairs Committee of the House, he has sponsored all the naval building legislation passed by congress in the last 10 years

last 10 years.
Last week, Vinson told Gladstone Williams, Washington correspondent of The Atlanta

"Under the new rule adopted by the Navy Department, it probably will be two years before a keel can be laid down for a battleship with the name Georgia. The new rule calls for the assignment of names in the order of replacements of dreadnaughts, and the states to be given the preference are those which have had no previous battleship named for them.

battleship named for them.
"In other words, the last battleship Georgia having been decommissioned in 1920, with only a few such ships launched since then, the state of Georgia is not very high up on the

"I am confident, though, of being able to work things around so that the name of Georgia will be assigned a battleship within at least, two

Under the procedure now used in the naming of battle-ships, President Roosevelt makes the final selection after receiving recommendations from the secretary of the Navy. So great is the rivalry among the several states, that the set rule was adopted to make the selection of names automatic, as far as possible.

Here is the battleship line-up

as it stands today:

Fifteen battleships of old construction are still in the

service.
Three new ships—the Washington, the North Carolina and the South Dakota—were launched in the last year.

Keels have been laid on eight more ships and six more have been programmed as a part of the huge naval construction program now going on to create a two-ocean Navy. These 14 ships have been assigned the names: Indiana, Massachusetts, Alabama, Iowa, New Jersey, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Montana, Ohio, Maine, New Hampshire

and Louisiana.

Those 32 ships leave 16 state names unaccounted for and Georgia is confident that Carl Vinson knows how to maneuver his way up to the front of that line. And, two years from now, when Carl Vinson's capable el-

bows have worked Georgia up to the box office window, the Navy will be building those super-super dreadnaughts now

in the blueprint stage.

A 42,000-ton battleship, cutting the waves with the name of Georgia emblazoned on its prow, will be approximately three times the size of the last battleship Georgia, which was rated as a breath-taking example of naval construction when it was commissioned in 1906. Should the size of the new battleship Georgia be scaled up to those rumored 50,000 or 80,000 tons, the old 14,000-ton predecessor could be hidden in

In many points, the new cruiser Atlanta, which is scheduled for launching August 9 with Margaret Mitchell as its sponsor, compares favorably with the old battleship Georgia.

The new cruiser that will be

sent out to bolster the fighting

tleship Georgia be scaled up to those rumored 50,000 or 80,-000 tons, the old 14,000-ton predecessor could be hidden in its shadow like a launch.

In many points, the new 38 knots, the old Georgia's was 19.26 knots.

The Atlanta will carry six 21-inch torpedo tubes in triple deck mountings, whereas the old battleship Georgia carried

four 21-inch tubes.

The Atlanta will carry 12 five-inch, 38-caliber guns of the dual purpose type, and 12 smaller guns.

stance:

feet.

er guns.

The Georgia mounted four 12-inch, 40 caliber guns; eight

power of the United States fleet

with a champagne shower from the hands of the girl who wrote "Gone With the Wind" will be

8,000 tons lighter than the old

battleship Georgia, but, for in-

a length of 541 feet, whereas the

The cruiser Atlanta will have

The Atlanta's beam will be

The Atlanta's speed will be

52 feet, the Georgia's was 76

Georgia's length was 441

INSIDE THIS SECTION

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Bible Briefs Page 2
Books Page 6

Bible Briefs
Books
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Culbertson on Bridge
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8-inch, 45 caliber turrent guns; six 3-inch, 50 caliber guns (secondary) and during the World War, two 3-inch, 50 caliber anti-aircraft guns.

The cruiser will carry two or three airplanes with a catapult. The Georgia was in action before the development of airplanes as an aide to sea-fighting.

The Atlanta is one of four ships of its class now being built for the navy, the others being the Juneau, San Diego and San Juan. These ships, being built under the 1938 program, are said to be designed as flagships of destroyer flo-

tillas.

The Navy Department has refused to make available sketches of the new cruiser, or photographs showing the progress of the work on the vessel. Such pictures are listed as major secrets of the navy. The United States, in these days is moving along its record-breaking naval construction program, with as little fanfare as possible and intimations from Washington are that even the launching of the new cruiser in August will be a guarded event, with no one present but those whom the navy okays after a rigid investigation.

The new cruiser will slip out into an ocean where affairs are far more troubled than they were in the days when the old battleship. Georgia went into service. The old battleship, in fact, led a rather peaceful life; there was nothing hurried in her inception or in her building. She was authorized by congress March 3, 1899, and was built at Bath, Maine, at a cost of \$3,590,000 for her hull and machinery. Her final cost was far above that figure. She was launched October 11, 1904, and was placed in commission September 24, 1906.

After being fitted out and making a short shakedown cruise, the Georgia sailed December 28, 1905, in company with other vessels for the Philippines towing the dry dock Dewey. After returning to the United States after this duty she was placed temporarily out of complexity.

of commission.

She was placed in commission again September 24, 1906, and after a period of repair and overhaul joined the Atlantic fleet in Cuban waters. Subsequently she cruised along the east coast and was at New York from July 26 to August 14, 1907, in connection with the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

This vessel sailed for the west

This vessel sailed for the west coast with the fleet December 16, 1907, the trip being made down the east coast of South America and through the Straits of Magellan. Calls were made en route at Trinidad and ports of Brazil, Chile and Peru, ar-

riving at San Diego April 14, 1908. She cruised along the coast until July, when on the 7th she sailed with the fleet on the cruise around the world. They returned to Hampton Roads February 22, 1909, and were reviewed there by the President.

The Georgia crulsed along the east coast with the fleet continuously and in the latter part of 1910 made a trip to England and France, returning to resume her routine operations.

In February and March, 1913, this vessel was at Vera Cruz Mexico, protecting American interests during the revolution. Again in the first part of 1914 and from May until August of that year the Georgia was stationed off Tampico and Vera Cruz. She was also on a mission to Haiti in August and September, 1914, for the protection of American interests, and after which she returned to the east coast and operated off the southern drill grounds during the remainder of the year.

After a period of overhaul this vessel joined the fleet in February, 1915, in Cuban waters for winter maneuvers. Upon the completion of these exercises a visit to Vera Cruz, Mexico, was made on special duty The Georgia operated with the battleship squadron, Atlantic fleet along the coast, conduct-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

TECH STRUGGLES To Build BRAINS for DEFENSE

Trained Men Are Needed As Industrial Supervisors

THE airplane manufacturer's traveling personnel expert puffed frantically on his cigaret, pulled a hand heavily, despairingly through his hair.

"When I graduated from Tech in 1933, I was the only man in the class who had a job." (A statement the 100 per cent accuracy of which Tech officials did not verify). He turned to the efficient little secretary of the school's per-

sonnel placement department

"Every member of the 1941 class already has a job?" It was a pleading question, but one to which he already knew the answer. It was the same at other engineering colleges and his alma mater certainly wouldn't be an exception. He'd hoped, though.

Warfare, 1941 model, is chiefly a battle of engineers. And in the present national emergency, the company that got to the engi-neering school seniors first and with the most money got the men. Personnel experts for the airplane companies, textile mills,

explosive manufacturers, TVA began interviewing Tech seniors as early as last fall. The shortage of engineers is so acute in rapidly expanding defense industries now, Georgia Tech's Dean Vernon Skiles reveals, that some companies are hiring juniors and even sophomores from Tech for the summer, knowing full well they can't expect more than three months' work from them at the most.

And, in these highly specialized industries, it usually takes a man more than three months to catch onto the ropes.

Dean Skiles leans back proudly in his chair as he confirms that all the 1941 graduates of the Georgia School of Technology "who

wanted jobs have them—40 per cent are in the military services, the remainder in defense industries."

So, you see, Georgia Tech's naval R. O. T. C. seniors, who wore full Navy uniforms under commencement cap and gowns so they could leave immediately for their posts as ensigns in Uncle Sam's Naval Reserve, were not the only Tech graduates hastening to jobs which help to protect the shores of America from invasion. Even professors were affected.

The Commander Rushes Off to Sea.

Commander Paul Coloney, commandant of the naval R. O. T. C. unit at Tech last year, had no sooner welcomed the 32 new ensigns into the service at the close of the Tech graduation exercises than he rushed from the auditorium to a waiting car. He left immediately on a transcontinental trip which took him to the west coast to command the oil tanker "Cuyma."

Other professors stayed on the job for the vacation period to teach government-authorized and financed courses which, it is will relieve the shortage of skilled experts in defense in-

The nation's shortage of trained engineering experts is acute. The cause: Rapid expansion of defense industries, especially in the textile, aviation, explosive, metal and machine branches.

At the request of the federal government, and in courses financed by it, the Georgia School of Technology is doing its part to fill this shortage of vital engineers by offering, in addition to its regular curricula training, special instruction, streamlined to meet imme-

And it is streamlined instruction with no trimmings, according to Dr. Ray L. Sweigert, director of general engineering at the school In addition, the school is offering specialized training in Rome and Toccoa, and is considering schools for Dalton, Savannah, Waycross, Augusta and other Georgia cities. These schools seek to train men for the specialized jobs needed in these particular communities.

Thus the defense training given at Georgia Tech in the national emergency falls into two classifications: vocational and collegiate. And the vocational training, itself, falls into two types: for the aid of unemployed in obtaining jobs and for aiding those already employed to advance in their specialized lines of work.

Industry is expanding so rapidly that there are not enough trained men for the technical jobs and the supervising ones. There are not enough men capable of inspecting, testing and approving materials and products. Supervisors are in greatest demand in

Tech Tries To Be "a Good Neighbor."

supplies.

In the non-collegiate courses sponsored by the federal government, Georgia Tech attempts to supply the needs of the communities

Therefore, its greatest work is of necessity in the textile industry. Other courses offered, often of a refresher nature, are for production engineers, production supervisors, those adept at engineering drawing, machine design, tool engineering, explosives (testing raw materials and finished bombs and shells), construction material inspectors, metal inspectors, ship carpentry, modeling, pattern

Approximately 200 men are taking these special courses currently in Atlanta, 40 in Toccoa and 25 in Rome, Dr. Sweigert said. The Army and Navy have taken so many engineers that the private industries are in a bad way. The plight is alarming, in Dean Skiles' views, because, as he says, if the Army hasn't got supplies it isn't much use in the fields. Engineers are needed to provide those

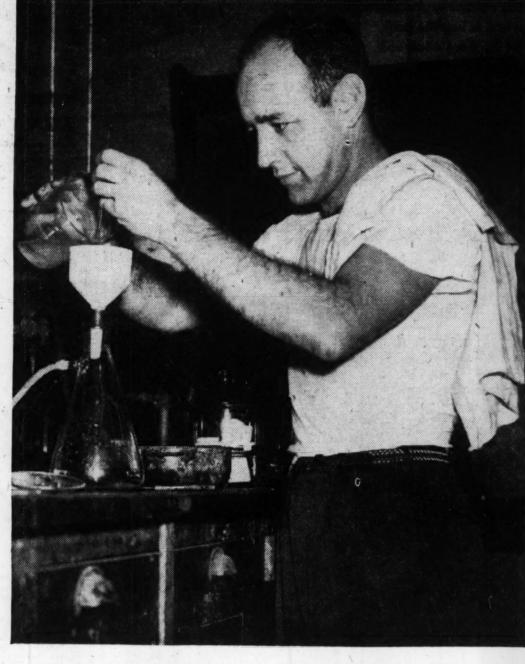
Among one group of unemployed, certified by the WPA to the Tech training school for instruction in pattern designing, are six men who could neither read nor write. Before instruction could be given them in pattern designing, a special tutor had to be obtained to teach them something about reading and writing. And all during this first-grade instruction and the later specialized work, these

men are drawing regular WPA wages.

Professor R. S. King, head of the department of mechanical engineering which is in charge of this pattern instruction, these six men and others in the course will be making \$1.25 per hour in defense work by fall.

That's a pot of gold for them-about \$200 per month. Georgia Tech's regular graduates did better financially this year, too. With their four years of technical training behind them, they stepped into jobs where \$150 a month was the lowest salary.

Even the dumbest members of the class got three, four or five



W. P. Hansen tests an Army explosive known simply as Explosive D in the Georgia Tech chemistry lab. Made with ammonia picrate, is it used in high-velocity shells and must be so stable that when it hits 14-inch steel plates it will not explode but will penetrate into the innards of a ship to blow them up.

offers of jobs and one of the top students is reported to have had 25 positions offered him.
Industries and companies which couldn't offer the graduates draft exemption didn't have a prayer at getting any of this year's

crop of engineers. One company realized this, and told one of the Tech graduates to "take a job with a defense industry so you won't be drafted and then let us know where you are when the national emergency

Don't get the idea Tech students are draft dodgers. They aren't. It's as Dean Skiles says: "It is completely wasteful to train a boy four years for a technical job and then put him in the infantry."

The Army realizes that too. It made a check-up of what it needed in the way of technical engineers, just as has the Navy, and they have been inducing seniors to join up for specialized work, offering

Engineers of Tech's 1941 class are now in the textile industry, airplane, automotive, electrical and communications industries.

All 26 members of the co-op electrical engineering class went

into the Army Signal Corps. Pratt-Whitney and Curtiss-Wright were especially anxious to get Georgia Tech-trained men.

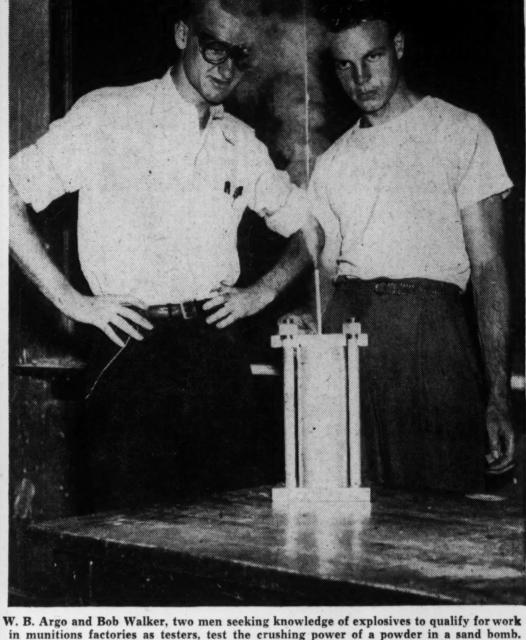
The Old Football Stars Are Hard at It.

In passing, it might be mentioned that Robert Check, high point four-year man of the '41 class, is employed at Westinghouse. Football Star Roy Goree is enrolled at the submarine school in New London, Conn., and Robert Aderhold is in the parachute battalion

But back to the defense courses, which have been organized to fill a definite need and which offer concentrated instruction designed to give just what is needed for the emergency work with no added trimmings. This is the big work at Tech for the summer. Professors, experts all, are in the field consulting with manufacturers and industrialists to find out what training they wish given and then such courses are set up.

Most recently demanded course is one in the Diesel engine. It was requested not by the government nor the industry, but by truck mechanics and drivers in Atlanta who, looking into the future, thought it would be to their advantage to know something about this new type engine. The course has not yet been approved.

Dength of instruction varies, depending on the concentration,



in munitions factories as testers, test the crushing power of a powder in a sand bomb. This is determined by the amount of sand the explosion crushes fine enough to be blown through a 30-line screen.

the rush and the other occupations of the enrollees. Usually a course will run between 12 and 36 weeks, meeting six to nine hours per week. They are having a little trouble working the school hours in at Toccoa, where the men are working 60 hours per week in the shell factory already. With school hours added, that is a heavy

For many of the testing jobs and for the explosives course, men with a good background of chemistry are sought. They don't have to be engineers. They don't have to be Tech graduates. In the explosives course, being taught this summer by Dr. P. K. Calaway, not a man enrolled is less than a college graduate and one is a Ph. D. Especial interest is given to this explosives course since shells are being made in Toccoa and a fuse plant is at Macon.

These men are learning to test high explosives. It will be their jobs to pass on materials purchased for explosives manufacture and on the completed product. They will learn how to test it for shattering power, its reaction in heat and cold, its nitrogen content, sensitivity and raw materials. They learn the rigid Army test.

This is important in modern warfare when gunfire is calculated by machines. If the shells aren't uniform, if their powder doesn't explode always the same, then the best calculations are off and the shell will miss its target. An explosive, to be of use to the Army, must fire equally as well in sub-freezing weather as on the hot sands of a desert. It must explode with the same degree of accuracy. And it must hold its fire power after months of storage in either of these temperature extremes.

There are other explosives than the military ones, but this course only takes up those of military value-either for regular use or as a reserve. These mainly are TNT, tetryl and the initiating

Some Crack Scholars Are Still Learning.

The Ph. D. in the class is Dr. C. T. Kenner, of The Citadel, who is taking the course primarily to learn about explosives so a course in the chemistry of explosives may be offered at his military school. J. E. Smith, an Emory graduate of 1930 who has been teaching since then, majored in chemistry. Since the emergency, he has wanted to get a civil service job in a fuse plant. That is why he

for a year's experience on his civil service standings, giving him a higher pay bracket. Homer Hunter, a University of Georgia graduate, is taking the instruction so he can get a job as an assistant chemist in an explosives factory where he can be his own boss.

taking the course, that and the fact the instruction will count

John Branch, a Tech graduate in chemical engineering of last June, seeks a civil service job testing powder for explosives.

No person was admitted to the class who hadn't had three years' instructions in chemistry. It is a rapidly expanding industry, this explosives one. Hundreds of letters have been received by from persons wanting to enroll in this course-which is all filled Other schools are just as crowded.

When this Tech course is finished, these men will know all about ballistics, shell loading, fuse loading, loading bombs, firing, and the different demands for aerial, sea and land fighting. Over in the mechanical engineering building, Dr. King and his

associates are, for the most part, teaching men without jobs for positions needed in the defense setup. Students in these courses must be certified by the Georgia State Employment Service or the Classes of 40 are being trained in pattern making, ship carpentry

and modeling. Thirty-two other men are being trained for defense shops. Others are getting general machine work instruction. All have places of employment before they actually finish the course. That's how great the demand is.

Forty-three men in a class get from six to eight weeks' training in the art of welding. Then they can get jobs in Panama or the Philippine Islands at \$1.65 an hour. Others will find work in ship building or airplane yards at upwards of \$1.50 an hour.

Opportunities Opened in the Naval R. O. T. C.

Tech's Naval R. O. T. C. is entered into this special defense training work, too. There's more activity than just a sea cruise for

the Navy students at the Flats this summer.

Opening July 1, one of the Navy's six or eight special training schools will be started at Tech. The unit here will attemp to offer a streamlined four-year Annapolis course in two weeks to some 150 college graduates who, because of their outstanding records, have been given commissions as ensigns in the Engineers' Volunteer Special Corps Reserve of the Navy. These boys are from all over the United States and include especially those from Tech, Georgia, Emory and Florida. They are graduates of the 1941 classes.

Tech's naval officers devised the course of study. The Navy Department left it up to them. It told them to make it hard, to make it tough. And these youngsters, who know nothing of the Navy nor its customs, will get the book thrown at them so they may stand up with some degree of efficiency beside the Annapolis class-men and the organized reserve officers.

They are already officers before they begin their training. They have been chosen because of special aptitudes and the 150 chosen for the commissions and instruction represent the cream of 2,000 interviewed by naval officers. The course will include laws, customs, usages of the Navy, lead-ership, discipline, duty of officers, military law, naval customs and

etiquette, naval history, regulations, administration, communications, special instruction naval reserve, shipboard etiquette, one-hour daily drill under arms, rifle and pistol instruction. In other words, Tech Flats is being turned into a miniature naval academy for the summer and the young ensigns will be housed in Tech dormitories. Classes will be held in the armory and the

civil engineering building. The Bureau of Navigation has ordered the Tech Naval R. O. T. C. enrollment increased to 243 for next year. It was 205 for the terms just completed.

Ordered to Atlanta for the little "Annapolis" school are: Lieutenant Joseph Maher, professor of naval science and tactics at Yale; Lieutenant Junior Grade Harold MacDonald, of the Univer-

sity of South Carolina; Lieutenant Junior Grade James W. Lucas, of Tulane; Lieutenant Junior Grade Maurice B. Hinman. Captain W. C. Wickam, ordered to take command of the Tech Naval R. O. C.; Lieutenant Commander F. M. Adams, Lieutenant George Griffin, Lieutenant Henry T. Jarrell, Lieutenant Junior Grade Paul D. Ellis and Lieutenant Junior Grade Harry H. Strozier, all regularly stationed at Tech, will complete the faculty

And that's a "brief" idea of what the Georgia School of Technology is doing for national defense.

Oh, yes, there is another contribution sports fans will be noticing. looks like most all of Coach Alex's football team will be in the Army or Navy by the time the leaves start turning brown.

With all this demand for engineers by private industry and the Army and Navy, it is not surprising that 150 personnel men visited Tech this spring bidding for the services of its graduates. And it is not surprising that most engineering students will be deferred from the draft and allowed to return to the classrooms next fall.

But don't get the idea you can enroll at Tech and escape the draft. Dean Skiles already has prepared a little white slip, which—when a student's grades aren't what they are expected to be—will be mailed posthaste to the draft board, informing it there is no need deferring Mr. So and So any longer.

"I wish we had something like that to make all our students put forth their best efforts," the dean said, laughingly. "The trouble is, the majority of the students are under 21."

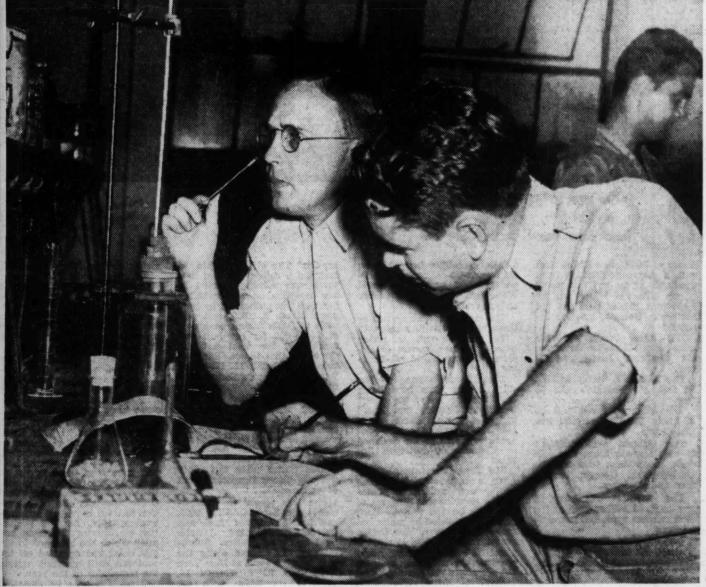


MELCHISEDEC, king of Salem, was mentioned eleven times in the Bible, was not BORN and did not DIE, had neither FATHER, MOTHER, nor other ANCESTORS. (Hebrews 7:1-3)—"For this Melchisedec (sometimes spelled Melchizedek), king of Salem, priest of the most high God, who met Abraham returning from the slaughter of the kings, and blessed him; To whom also Abraham gave a tenth part of all; first being by interpretation King of righteous-ness, and after that also King of Salem, which is King of peace; Without father, without mother, without descent, having neither beginning of days, nor end of life; but made like unto the Son of God: abideth a priest continually."

The SUN DIAL is first mentioned in (Second Kings 20:9-11)—
"And Isaiah said, this sign shalt thou have of the Lord, that the Lord will do the thing that he hath spoken: shall the SHADOW go forward ten degrees, or go back ten degrees? And Hezekiah answered, it is a light thing for the shadow to go down ten degrees; nay, but let the shadow return backward ten degrees. And Isaiah the prophet cried unto the Lord: and he brought the shadow ten degrees backward, by which it had gone down in the dial of Ahaz." LIGHT was created First. (Genesis 1:3)—"And God said, Let there be light: and there was light."

If you would like to join our DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP,

send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible care of The Constitution. Also, ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY RIBLE VERSE.



Paramount for a nation entering wholeheartedly into an all-out defense program are trained engineers who can test materials which go into explosives and then pass on the quality of the completed powder and shells. To train such experts, Georgia Tech, at the request of the federal government, is offering a highly specialized course of

study in explosives. Three years' study of chemistry is required for admission to course, though engineering training is not a requisite. M. C. Allen and C. T. Kenner learn to test dyphenylamine, used as a stablizer in smokeless powder. It absorbs oxides of nitrogen as the powder

feminine and dainty are these. SUMMER INTIMATES

By WINIFRED WARE.

A LTHOUGH fashion writers spend much more time talking about outward appearances, they know, as does every woman, that there must be a smooth, well-fitted foundation, else outward chic never can be achieved. This is true at all seasons, but never so true as in summer when clothes are lighter and fewer.

No garment in a woman's summer wardrobe is more important than a slip, and on this page today we are showing three which combine both the practical and the beautiful. There's also a gown, cool and pretty, which perhaps you'll be wanting to tuck in your travel bag.

Pictured directly below is a slip of cotton, cut and made as carefully as a silk or satin one. The fitted midriff keeps smooth the fitted waistline of your dress, and the camisole top, baring the shoulders, looks pretty under sheer materials. A deep ruffle of eyelet embroidery edges the skirt, and the shoulder straps are made of narrower embroidery. Ribbon runs through the embroidered edging. This slip in white cotton is priced at \$2.98.

At bottom of page, to the right, is a slip which is the perfect complement to a sheer dark dress. It is cut low enough at the top for a cool look under a dark sheer and, best of all, it is cut on straight lines so that it stays down when you sit down. It does not ride up as some slips do, exposing bare skin or stocking rolls. This slip comes in white, tearose, navy or black at \$2.98.

Center photo: Both satin and lace in this exquisitely dainty slip are of beautiful quality. The high waistline affords smoothness under dresses and the bodice is pleated over the bust, giving soft fullness. The camisole top is cut low. The satin is a soft pale tearose; the lace is natural color. Price \$5.98. The satin mules are \$3.50.

The nightie of rayon, which fits the figure in becoming lines, and has skirt fullness as graceful as an evening gown, is in soft colors. The background is pink, the flower sprays are orchid which fade into gray. The price is \$5.98.

- Foundations for Control

Don't yield to the temptation to leave off your girdle on hot days. Instead concentrate on one which will keep you cool and still give plenty of control. The ones sketched at the bottom of the page were selected with an eye to cool comfort and control.

On the extreme left is a girdle you'll hardly realize you're wearing. The front panel of satin keeps your tummy flat while sides and back of unseamed lastex mesh give smooth lines with plenty of venti-

Right: Rich, heavy satin trimmed with exquisite lace is this slip in pale tearose with natural lace, daintily edged with ribbons. Mrs. Arne Johnson models for all photographs.

Cotton pops up once again, this time in a slip both comfortable and pretty. Note the fitted midriff, the dainty camisole top with ribbon drawstring, the eyelet embroidered ruffle.

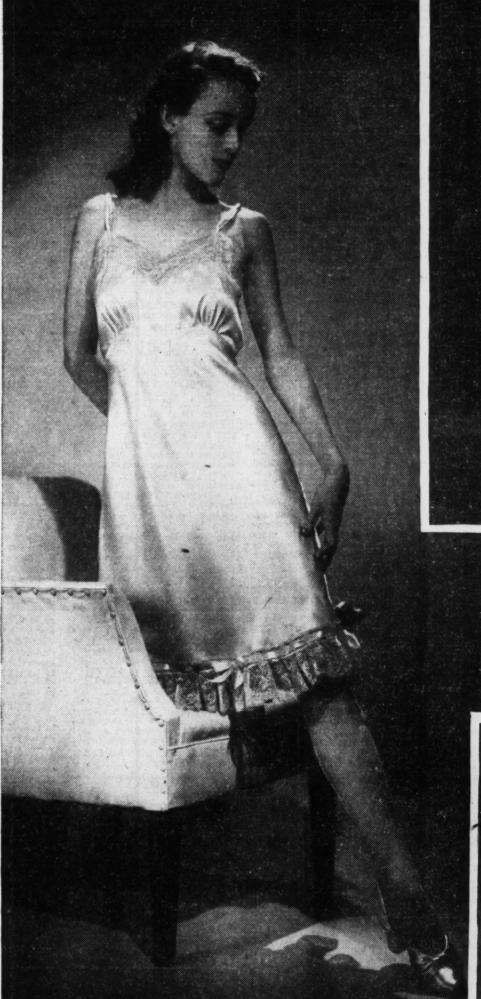


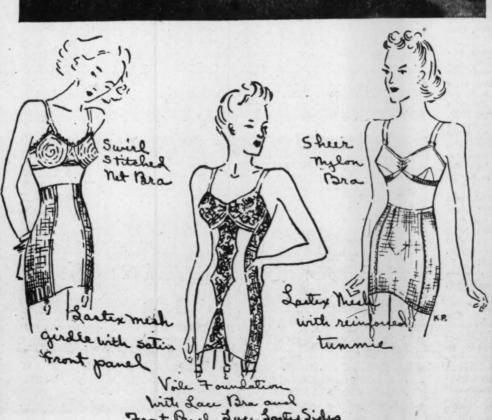
lation. The ribbed lastex at top makes it fit in snugly to tiny waists and the ribbing at bottom holds it down. With it wear the swirlstitched bra of cool net for a grand uplift.

Those who like an all-over foundation will be happy in the one sketched in the center. The front is voile with inserts of lace and a lace bra top. Lace lastex sides give it a perfect fit, while concealed bones in back do a streamlining job. It zips up the side.

You can't beat the girdle and bra sketched on the right for coolness. The girdle is featherweight, made entirely of lastex mesh except for the small satin reinforcement right over the tummy. The bra is whispy as a soap bubble, for it's fashioned of sheer nylon.

For further information about clothes on this page write Winifred Ware, Fashions Editor, The Constitution, or call WA. 6565.







Comes sleepy time and you can go to bed sheathed in this gown of cool rayon. The fitted midriff, covered shoulders and full skirt make for much becomingness and complete comfort.

Photographs by Skvirsky. Sketches by Katharine Price.

Here is a picture of a perfect slip—one that will stay down when you sit down; an absolute essential for wear under sheer dark dresses. It is cut low enough at top to look pretty under sheers and straight panels on the sides insure no riding up.



SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1941,

JUSTICE and the FATAL JOURNEY

He was passing the Garden of

Garibaldi, at one end of the Piazza Marina, and heading back in the direction of his

hotel, when a man hailed him.

He seemed to know the person;

for he stopped to chat. At about

the same time, or within a few moments, another man crept up

behind him and fired a number

wounded, whirled and drew his

own gun. He steadied himself

by grasping the iron grating of

went wild, and he sank to the

The first news of the assassi-

nation to reach this country was

in the form of a cable address-

Bingham in New York. It read:

killed in heart of city this eve-

ning. Assassin unknown. Dies

"Bishop, Consul, Palmero,

As Commissioner Bingham

launched such efforts as he

could on this side of the water,

Ambassador Griscom called upon

the Italian premier, Giolotti,

and requested a thorough inves-

tigation. Giolotti replied that

already the entire Sicilian police

force had been thrown into the

hunt. He himself, the official

added, was taking an interest

Sunday passed, and Monday,

with no further word reaching

the New York police. On Mon-

day afternoon, Bingham sent the

"Chief of Police, Palermo,

"Please send what facts you

have in regard to the death of

Police Lieutenant Petrosino.

An answer came the next

"I assure you I will do my

"Chief of Police Celo."

But in Sicily skepticism was

rampant. The influential Jour-

nal of Sicily, a daily paper,

hinted openly at connivance be-tween the Mafia and the police.

detective had been slain by a

returned immigrant bearing a

grudge against him. There was

no doubt, the paper added, that

Meanwhile, the Palermo po-

March 16 they had arrested one

criminal who seemed a likely

suspect. He had left Palermo

for New York in January, 1908,

having fled Italy to escape a

trial for murder, and had come

in for investigation by Petrosino

his deportation. He had ar-

rived back in Palermo on March

proved a dud, for on the night

of the assassination he had vis-

ited various local saloons until

11 p. m., and had been nowhere

Several other persons were arrested, held briefly, and then

. . .

In New York, Commissioner

Bingham ordered his men to go

forth and bring in "every sus-picious Italian." The Italian

districts were accordingly comb-

and, and numerous "suspects"

were grilled. This gave the re-

There was police activity,

porters something to

about, but got nowhere.

They had to release him.

So much for Palermo.

Result-

write

and his Italian squad.

suggested that the New

he had been recognized.

lice had not been inactive.

Francesco Paolo Palazotto,

best to arrest murderers of

Kindly answer at once."

NUMEROUS SUSPECTS

ARRESTED AND FREED

in the sad case.

following message:

"Petrosino shot.

ground, wounded in the heart.

though mortally

But his one shot

Police Commissioner

Instantly

of shots.

Italy."

Petrosino.



New York Detective Dared Death in Trip to Italy

Detective Prospero Petrosino, whose uncle, Police Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino, was assassinated 32 years ago in Palermo, Italy, while tracking down Mafia murderers, yesterday was credited with solving a Brooklyn double murder, involving members of a similar secret society.

—The News, April 3, 1941.

By PETER LEVINS.

OE PETROSINO, squat Italian-born officer, who apparently was unequipped with a sense of fear, left New York city for Italy early in 1909 on a mission so dangerous to be almost fool-

For years this man had incurred the enmity of innumerable fellow countrymen who had set-led in the United States. As chief of the Italian squad, he had waged ceaseless war against crim-nals of his own race, particularly the dreaded Mafia, a secret organization which preyed upon Italan-born residents. Reviewing his career, it seems remarkable that he lived long enough to attempt

hurt by bomb explosion at 330

Petrosino's chief purpose was

to seek out the previous crim-

inal records, in Italy, of Italians

who had emigrated to America.

Congress had recently passed a

law to the effect that any im-

migrant who was a convicted

criminal, and who had failed to reveal his record to the United

States immigration authorities,

could be deported back to his

February, 1909, and proceeded

at once to Rome, where the American ambassador, Lloyd C.

Griscom, gave him the neces-sary credentials. This was an

easy matter, for Petrosino was

held in great esteem by the Italian authorities. The local

police promised him every as-

sistance. But Ambassador Gris-

com could not conceal his ap-

"You'll have to be careful."

"I shall have to take my

He went on to Naples, where

the Neapolitan version

news of his presence quickly

circulated throughout the Ca-

of the Mafia. Only a year be-

fore, Petrosino had arrested, in

New York, the so-called King

of the Camorra, a man named

Endico Alfano, who had bru-

wife, in Naples. Rumor had it that because of this, the Cam-

orra had sentenced Petrosino to

However, nothing happened

in Naples-although it was said

later that the Camorra sent two

men to Palermo to inform the

Petrosino continued on to Pal-

sult that many itched for re-

have bodyguards; he refused

that when his time came he

would die, no matter what pre-

Arriving on February 21, he

registered at the Hotel de

France as Guglielmo de Simone,

a Jewish businessman from

northern Italy. Then he called

on Police Chief Ceola, and made

known the purpose of his visit.

Ceola suggested a police guard

for the New Yorker, who said

that it wouldn't be necessary.

(A guard would have protected

Petrosino and would also have

"A bodyguard," said Petro-

observed what he was about.)

sino, "would only be in my

He dug into the local records,

he gathered invaluable data on

criminals who had reached

America, and who feared de-

portation. He kept in daily con-

tact with the United States con-

to be altogether calm, just as

businessman bent on a com-

On Friday morning, March 12, he journeyed to Caltanissetta,

a small town about 40 miles

from Palermo, to compile some records.

that evening, he rested briefly at

his hotel, then went to the near-

by Cafe Crete for dinner. When

he left this restaurant at about

9 p. m., he was accompanied by

pletely harmless mission.

ough he really were a Jewish

His attitude continued

Returning

way.'

cautions he might take.

Various officials urged that he

He had often remarked

venge. Yet he went there.

no, world headquarters of the

he warned. "A thousand crim-

inals will be on the lookout for you—particularly in Sicily."

chances," Petrisino replied.

He arrived in Italy early in

East 63rd street.

native country.

prehension.

morra.

death.

local Mafia.

hat mission in 1909. Joseph Petrosino, son of a ailor, came to this country with parents in 1869, when he four years old. In his childood he showed an aptitude for nusic, with the result that he ecame a professional harpist. When this work failed to prove rofitable, he became a street aner in New York, and in 883, at the age of 18, he en-

ered the police department. IANY UNSOLVED MURDERS

HARGED TO THE MAFIA As a cop, Joe won the plaudits f his superiors and the undyng hatred of the Mafia. He was largely responsible for the ormation of the Italian squad, those particular assignment as the protection of law-abiding Italian-born residents, and the formation years later, of a ecret group pledged to fight the lafia. As the guiding spirit the groups, he caused nu-

erous Italian-born criminals be deported. But the Mafia continued powrful. The list of unsolved nurders in the Italian settleents continued to expand. a dly a week went by another act of violence, sually traceable to the terrorsociety which fattened on

lackmail and other forms of Consider the 1908 record of ch crimes in New York city: January 30-Explosion at 225 autman street, Brooklyn, oc-urred after Tomazio Abate, ocer, received threatening let-

February 3-Explosion at 419

ast Twelfth street, after Saltore Schalizzi received threatning letters. February 4-Bomb exploded

307 East 114th street. February 16-Gaetano slashed across the

ice with a stiletto. February 21-Body of Salvaore Marschino was found tied

Mafia. At that time the terrorp in bundles in Brooklyn. ist organization was just about February 24-Bomb exploded supreme there, controlling the 20 Morgan street, Brooklyn. police, the judiciary, and the elections. Petrosino had caused March 1-Explosion at 244 at least 100 natives of Palermo izabeth street shook police eadquarters and wrecked the be deported from the United States, with the obvious re-

ore of Senna & Co. March 18-Explosion at 9 ond avenue wrecked barer shop of Salvatore Iagua. April 2-Bomb exploded at

East Twelfth street, injurg Emanuele Spartaro. ffice at 336 East Twelfth street

recked by a bomb.

April 15—Bomb exploded at 6 East Sixty-third street. May 5—Bomb exploded at nacaroni factory of M. Crispino Dean and East New York enues, Brooklyn.

May 17-Tenement at 1145 avenue wrecked by a

May 20-Bomb exploded at 16 East Eleventh street, after r. A. Caccini had received reatening letters.
June 18—Bomb

pinella, owner of the house, ad received the at 316 East 11th street. received threatening let-July 14-Police caught Pin-

ino Bonaventura setting off a omb in the Spinella house at 14 East Eleventh. August 15-Explosion at 186

lamilton avenue, Brooklyn, recked Leopold Pacelli's fruit August 26-Ciro Bivona, gro-

r shot at 502 First avenu September 1-Salvatore Sallea injured throwing a bomb into ne bakery of Congialasi Broth-rs at 9-11 Prince street. nber 22-Tenement at

33 East 113th street set afire. September 22—Bomb explod-d at 204 West 69th street and recked the ice shop of Michael December 9-Nine persons



Left, Pietro Marsellino lies dead in front of his dress factory on Metropolitan avenue, Brooklyn. Above, Carlo Barone, accused of the killing. Police say Barone shot Marsellino and sister-in-law in re-

rosino was a marked man. The Pittsburgh police learned that, at the time of Petrosino's departure for Italy, a man named Pasquarelli, notorious stool pigeon and suspected Mafioso, had vanished from Hillville, a little mining town about 50 miles from Pittsburgh. learned further that on the day before the murder a cable had been sent from Hillville to Pal-

sent in code.

clues went.

be proved against him. turned later. postal inspectors who traced 'Vicarrio had something to

and no one ever was prosecuted. The net result of the investigation in Palermo was the erec-tion of a tablet, at the scene of the crime, to the brave detective "killed in the performance of his duty."

Now another Petrosino is in the news. And he, too, is a brave man.

Prospero the police department in 1923, when he was 23. He never spoke of revenge, but he took satisfaction in breaking up the gang of Lupo the Wolf (Ignazio Lupe), called the fastest man with the knife or gun ever to come out of Italy. According to William J. Flynn, then head of the United States Secret Service. Lupo headed the "most dangerous band of criminals in the

venge for attack several years ago. also, in Pittsburgh and vicinity, where Mafia elements had long been rampant. Several months before the murder in Palermo, Detective Sergeant Peter Angelo, head of the Italian squad in Pittsburgh, had warned Petrosino not to go to Italy because he had learned that Pet-

The message had been

But that was as far as the In June, 1909, Augustino Marfisi was arrested at Dennison, According to the police, he had been in Palermo at the time of the murder, and had returned to Ohio two months later. Although believed to be active

in Mafia circles, nothing could At about the same time, Collogero Vicarrio was taken into custody at Bellefontaine, Ohio. He had left for Palermo at the time of Petrosino's trip, and re-According to

he, too, had to be released. Months passed, years passed,

do with Petrosino's death." But

One reason for Prospero's sat-

isfaction was that his uncle's murder had been credited to

members of this same group. In 1923 while the young detective was investigating the assassination of Frankie Yale, gang chieftain, he narrowly escaped death when two shots were fired at him through an

NEPHEW WORMS WAY INTO SICILIAN GANG

At 5:45 p. m., February 10, 1941, Pietro Marsellino, 39, manager of the Metropolitan Dress Company, 710 Metropolitan avenue, Brooklyn, was shot five times and instantly killed as he stood in front of his factory. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Mineo, 28, also struck by bullets, died three days later in

Greenpoint hospital. Since the victims were of Sicilian origin, Detective Captain Robert Duggan assigned Prospero Petrosino, who had long studied Sicilian customs, dialects and activities, to the investigation. Petrosino took a leaf out of the experience of his famous uncle by taking a new identity in order to penetrate the innermost precincts of the Unione Siciliana, a secret or-ganization with an extremely

bloody past. Detective Petrosino posed as a Sicilian sailor who had jumped ship. So well did he play his role that he became popular with the Williamsburg members of the society. Bit by bit he

uncovered the story behind the double murder. He learned that Marsellino had been a bootlegger during prohibition days, operating in Greene county until forced out by the late Jack (Legs) Diamond. Back in Brooklyn, he entered the loanshark business, along with his brother, Rosario, and one John Fortunato. Later,

Carlo Barone, a tough guy with a leaning toward violence, joined the group. Barone had his own way of dealing with delinquent borrow-ers—he beat them up. This eventually led to police charges, and a six-month term in jail for the members of the concern

As a result, Marsellino told Barone that his services were no longer required. SWEARS VENGEANCE AFTER

ATTEMPT ON HIS LIFE

Then, in November, 1936, Barone was lured to a telephone in a lunch wagon on Flushing avenue, and was shot down by two men. However, he managed to recover after several weeks in a hospital, but the wounds continued to irk him-and his grudge irked him even more. He blamed the Marsellinous, and swore vengeance.

Early in February, Barone learned that Pietro Marsellino had entered the dress business. He located the factory, and laid his plans.

According to the information Detective Petrosino gathered, Barone intended to wreak his vengeance through a series of hangings. He rented a house in Maspeth, L. I., and stocked his 1935 Ford car with rope. He hoped to kidnap and hang not only Pietro Marsellino and Mrs. Mineo, but also Rosario Marsellino and John Fortunato. But it appeared that Pietro

had refused to enter Barone's car. So Barone had opened fire on his first two intended victims, then abandoned the car, which became an important piece of evidence in the case. This is believed to be the

first time, since the days of Joe Petrosino, that a New York detective has worked his way into the confidence of the Siciliana. To the police department, it seems most appropriate that Joe's nephew should be the

HEN-LOOKS LIKE AN EAGLE - WALKS LIKE A DUCK - RAISED BY-C.A. SEWELL OF AUSTELL-JUST FOR FUN WHAT GEORGIA TOWN DOES THIS CARTOON SUGGEST ? IN BY CARL STOVALL The CARRIAGE Blocks of Yesterday Revive Memories of Happy Days By FANNY TURNER her home to the state of Geor-

WHAT- NO JONES

ON A RURAL ROAD

THERE ARE NINE

N MORGAN COUNTY

THESE ARE SMITHS NONE IS RELATED!

MAILED IN BY MRS. COBB HAI MADISON, GA

GEORGIA ODDITIES ... by -Biz-

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

J. C. TOOTHAKE

DENTIST

AUGUSTA, GA.

ROME, GA.

VINE GROWING THROUGH WHITE OAK
TRUNK 14 INCHES
IN DIAMETER ON
FARM OF W.C. HAYMIE
DOUGLASVILLE, GA.

SENT IN BY-MRS, W.B. LANE STOCKBRIDGE-

RE-MI-FA-SUL-LA

MAKE ME TURN GRAY

AT CLOSE

RANGE!

SINGING LOUD

92 YEAR-OLD MRS. RACHEL

HENRY OF STOCKBRIDGE, GA. DRANK HER FIRST SOFT DRINK JUNE 9, 1941-

FOLKS-JUST MAIL

YOUR ODDITIES TO-

GEORGIA ODDITIES

THE BIZ QUIZ ?

THE old carriage block, that relic of days before the automobile, can still be found here and there around Atlanta.

For the present generation it is hard to imagine how useful the old blocks were in those long-ago days. But those whose memory goes back to the 80's, or to that decorous decade, the 90's, can shut their eyes and see again the surreys, the victorias, the tea-carts, as they stopped to discharge their passengers; they can see the young gentlemen of that time alight first, and then turn to give a careful hand to the lovely vision in the carriage as she steps to the carriage block. No belle of that day would dream of taking the long step from the carriage direct to sidewalk, and thereby cause to be visible more than the tip of her dainty shoe and a fluff of lacy petticoats!

The old marble block was also convenient step from which to mount one's horse, especially on those occasions when no devoted swain was in attendance to hold his cupped hands for one's riding boot and to lend his gallant aid in hoisting one to the

And no small child of this day knows the joy those children of other years had in sitting on the

SPEARMAN. carriage block to watch the

world go by. Such an absorb-

ing cavalcade they saw! Perer, marked "C. J. Haden." haps the old crippled man in his Hiding in the background and goat-wagon might ride by, or dreaming of the past is a namethe peanut man appear, pushing less granite block at Pershing Not far away on West his cart with its whistling roaster; the children could always Peachtree another granite stone marks the home of the Henry count on a friendly smile and word from the colored draymen S. Wrights. passed, persuading along THE HIGH BLOCK their dejected old mules. Old Mr. Powell, that hero of many HAD ITS USES fanciful tales, might come driv-A wide black and white mar-ble stone with the name "High" ing his old wagon full of the junk from which rumor said stands on Fifteenth street in that he was building his "Patchfront of the former home of a work Palace" down on James daughter of the family. This old street. Certain it was that many block rested for years on the carriages would be seen, on the sidewalk before the old home of box a coachman, resplendent in the Highs on Peachtree near high top hat, proud uniform and North avenue. The top of this brass buttons, as he drove his block is cut out in a semihigh-stepping horses. Occasioncircular shape, lending itself ally there came a pony drawing well as a playhouse, or a boat, a basket cart full of children; an observation station, or any sometimes Dr. Cooper's buggy, number of other fascinating not with one, but with two, plays to the children of the spirited horses. On rare occasions they saw Captain Bob Among others on Piedmont Lowry's tally-ho, filled with avenue can still be seen the beautiful ladies, and, more instone carved with the name of teresting to the children, graced the late beloved surgeon, Dr. by a groom who at intervals sounded a horn. But best of all, there was always the chance that "Cap Joyner," that genial Out on Washington street, in that former neighborhood of fire chief, might pass-stop and

THE CHILDREN MISS A REVIEW STAND

What vantage point has a child now from which to view the passing scene? And what has he to view but the everlasting, unchanging procession of automobiles, each one blood brother to all the others?

Last the carriage block was an excellent identification. showing in carved letters, large enough to be seen from the street, the name of the family. Time was when one might ride out Peachtree and find the marble and granite blocks serving almost as a roster of old Atlanta families. The blocks, too, were capable of firmly holding their positions, for, different from the modern markers with the luminous tops, it took something really gigantic to bend or Now these old blocks stand

apparently forgotten, unused, but still a bit of sentiment, held and cherished by their owners. At Rhodes Center you may

see two marble blocks, on opposite sides of the street. In front of Rhodes Memorial Hall is one, bearing the name "Rhodes," the family who presented their for-



Their stream-lined successor.

beautiful homes, numerous blocks are still to be found; alpick one up for a ride in his most without exception famous "little red wagon." names have been removed since the former owners have moved to other homes. One large, flat fragment of Stone Mountain, containing no name, lies before the home of the Atlanta Boys' Club, which is housed in an old family mansion. Across the street, however, the Convent remains in its original location and keeps its same old carriage

the Convent.

gia. to be used for its Depart-

ment of Archives and History,

Before the quaint iron gate

across the street stands the oth-

It was only five or six years ago that the marble carriage block was removed from before the entrance of the Carnegie Library because of complaints that it interfered with parking. This old block was the occasion of much curiosity and many questions, for, surprisingly, it was carved with the initials "Y, M. L. A." It took an old-timer to know that it stood first before the home of the "Young Men's Library Association" on Decatur street, from 1881 to 1893, and was moved when the Y. M. L. A. bought the old Markham house at Marietta and Cone streets; and at last, about 1902, when the Y. M. L. A. became the Carnegie Library of Atlanta, it was moved once more to its place on Carnegie way.

block, bearing the full name of

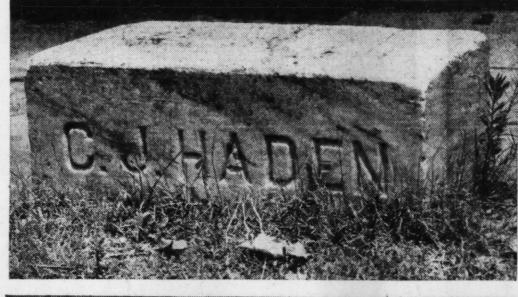
So few relics of those halcyon days remain that it is to be hoped that it will be long indeed before all these reminders of the old Atlanta and its builders will disappear and be for-

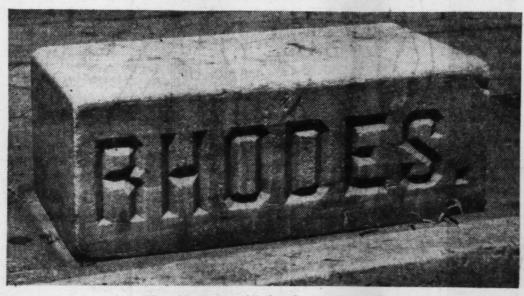
Gambling is a sin . . . if you

A brilliant woman is like a French pastry . . . delicious, but

Worry doesn't help anything feel a little more conscientious.

RELICS OF THE PAST





The old carriage blocks of yesterday and-



A streamlined violinist is Patricia Wittmore, of Hunting- phony Orchestra, but who deserted her fiddle for the ton Park, Cal., who is with the Los Angeles Junior Sym-

Driving Club pool in Atlanta last week.

TALL, dark and definitely easy on the eyes, Patricia Wittmore, of Huntington Park, Cal., brought her musical talents to Atlanta last week, when she accompanied her Kiwanian husband to the international convention here.

In the group of about 6,000 visitors who blew into town, you've got to be good to stand out—and that's what Patricia A veteran photographer picked her out and said "Whee!" That will give you an idea of how she looks.

It wasn't until later that her musical ability was discovered, By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

"From California?" asked a local Kiwanian, who was being presented to Mrs. Wittmore, "You ought to be in the movies."

"I am-or rather I was last month," the young lady answered, and told the amazed delegate that she had just completed her first movie role in Paramount's current musical, "The Hard-Boiled Canary."

"I only had a small part, though—" she said, "I play the violin—Allen Jones and Suzanne Foster are starred."

Patricia is 22, has been married eight years and has handy

snapshots of her six-year-old son, Bill Jr., on all occasions, according to her husband. She has studied the violin for years with Peter Meremblum, founder and director of the Los Angeles Junior Symphony Orchestra, of

which she is a member. When asked if she intended going on with her musical career in the movies, however, she answered quite emphatically in the negative.

"Never again—I want to stay home and raise a family," she explained, and described the hardships that beset a movie

"The worst thing was having to drink large glasses of salt water because the glaring blue lights that are used on the set drain one's system of salt—your skin dries up. It is awful!" she concluded, making a charming grimace at the memory.

Though the glamourous violinist's routine includes five or six hours of practice each day, she was playing hookey in Atlanta.

"I didn't even bring my fiddle," she admitted. "We are taking a vacation for the first time in years, for we'd never been to Georgia, and when the opportunity arose, we grabbed it."

Cockers Have Their Day In the Dog World, The Registrations Show

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

SO FAR this year, registra-tions have outstripped last year's figure by a comfort-able margin. . . There seems able margin. . . . There seems to be something to all the conversation about folks clamoring for purebred dogs rather than for purebred dogs rather than lavishing their whole affection on "just a dog". . . And, as the old argument goes, it costs no more to feed a good dog than a poor one. . . From January 1 to April 1, 1941. . . registrations showed a grand total of 30,050 . . . as against 27,550 for the same period in 1940. . . . and . . 2,500 dogs does make a difference. . . Tack it onto your feed bill sometime and you'll be convinced. . . This past April alone showed 7,425 new names in the A. K. C. stud book. . . Cockers still held the lead with 2,020. . . Bostons who enjoyed such popularity for years . . . came through with a poor second and their registrations numbered 520. . . Total registrations for April, 1940, were 7,225. . .

ATLANTA DOGS gave an account of themselves in the Champions of Record list for May, 1941... The cocker, Try-cobb's Decision, owned by L. F. Schelver, of lilewood Kennels, joined the canine hall of fame. . . . The beautiful tri-colored collie, Heathfield Heartbreak, owned by Mrs. Paul M. Bates, of 2540 Prookdale drive, was also among the official list of champions. Melanie, that grand little smooth fox terrier, owned by Jimmy Duncan, had no trouble in annexing the title in time to make the May list. . . Fiddown Firechief, a topnotch cairn terrier, bred by Catherine Erwin and now owned by the F. Gordon Morrills, only needed one point to finish the elusive title. . . He picked that up at the Atlanta show and so . . . made "the dean's list." . . . Incidentally, Firechief has been something of a globe-trotter. . . . He has been trotting around Europe for the past four years,

with 14 championship points to his credit . . . but you know it his credit . . . but you know it takes 15 to finish . . . so when the war situation became a little too warm, Firechief and his folks . . . headed for home and the last point. . . .

COCKER CHAT . . . There's a new litter of the ever-popular little cockers at Catherine C. Erwins on Mt. Paran road. . . .

Five in all and every one is blonde. . . . The paper is Paul Hamer's Stockdale Sun Cold of Newbold and the mama is a ravishing blonde named Fiddown Miss Elsie. . . . Too there is another member of ca-nine aristocracy headed for the Erwin Kennels. . . Catherine has just purchased the cocker . . . Rio Rita of Pinefair. . . . She is a daughter of that famous

She is a daughter of that famous guy, Ch. Myown Counsellor . . . and if things go along as they're scheduled, it won't be long be-fore Rio Rita will present her new owner with some more cocker chillen . . . who will have for their old man . . . Pinefair Trooper. . . .

FOR A LONG TIME . . . we've been insisting that many a potential champion might be snoozing under someone's stove ... and have tried to encourage the person with only one or two dogs to get into the swim of showing and find out just how good your dog is . . . and, hon-estly, that's the only way to deflyer or not. . . Competition tells the tale. . . Now the A. K. C. come along and bears

us out in this old plea. . . . FOR INSTANCE . . . When the smooth fox terrier, Ch. Nornay Saddler, rolled up a record breaking string of more than 50 best in show honors...and the cocker spaniel, Ch. My Own Brucie, went best of all breeds at Westminster twice . . . pure-bred dog fanciers realized that a new era was starting . . . that the "kitchen-bred champion" had arrived. . . . Saddler and Brucie are the most widely known . . . but a survey shows that many of the dogs that have done a major share of winning were bred and raised in private homes. . . . A person who owns one good brood matron really has an advantage over the large kennel. . . . There are two main reasons. . . The small breeder can choose almost any worth-while stud that he figures is suitable . . . and when the litter arrives, he is able to give the pups his whole attention. . .

A LARGE KENNEL . . . often is too quick to use their own stud dogs . . . even when out-side sires are a trifle more desirable. . . . Also . . . it frequently happens that several litters arrive about the same time... and this means a division of attention. . . . It's next to impossible for the owner of a large kennel to do all the work
. . . and while those hired to
help may be industrious and
capable, their ideas may not agree with those of the owner . . . or future judges, for that matter. . . Either way of rais-ing puppies might produce good ones, but two methods cannot be employed successfully . . . and it's easier to pick and choose when there aren't too many.... The man who owns a lone brood matron usually keeps her and her family right in the house. . . In this way, she is assured of constant care . . . and her puppies at all times ... have contact with human be-

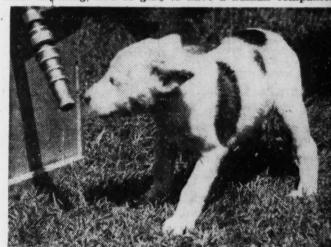
ings . . . which is most impor-



"Toby," who bears some resemblance to a Cairn terrier, is one of the few of the Atlanta Humane Society's charges that sports a name. Those pups are not amnesia victims, but folks just leave them and nobody knows exactly who's who.



This little fellow perched on the bird bath answers most anything, he's so glad to have a human companion



And this thirsty youngster sniffing the nozzle thought might help if he did a turn around the yard. The Atlant Humane Society wants all dog lovers to see these pups their very best because all need homes. There are others who couldn't get into the pictures. Visiting hour at the Humane Society are from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m., bu homeless dogs are accepted any time of the day or nigh

According to CULBERSON

EAR Mr. Culbertson: Below is a rather odd deal that appeared last night. I was playing the South hand, and am wondering just how the bidding should have proceeded: East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

₱ 10 8 7 5 3 AAQJ962 SOUTH AAQ983 AKJ10984

- None

"The bidding. WEST NORTH
4 Clubs 4 Hearts
Pass Pass
Pass Redouble
Pass EAST SOUTH
apade 3 Dia ds
ass 6 Dia ds
ouble Pass
Pass
Pass

"The play: West leads the club ace which is ruffed by South. Then two clubs and two spades (small) are cross ruffed, and two trump leads collect opponents' trumps. The eight of hearts is led and ducked in dummy, allowing East to take the trick with the queen. East must now either lead a heart and set up dummy's hearts, or lead a spade. The jack of spades was led, South playing the queen. All the remaining trumps were led, followed by the ace of spades and the nine. East lost count of the hearts that West discarded and held the king of hearts instead of two spades, thus making the nine of spades high on the final trick, and conceding the contract of six.

J. C. H., Oklahoma."

My correspondent's interest seems to lie largely in the proper bidding of this deal, which is pity considering the beautiful points that can be brought out concerning the play.

Actually, there is no way to reach a sound slam contract with the North-South hands. South's first jump overcall, three diamonds, was all right, but his subsequent leap to diamonds was incomprehensible. North's four-heart bid should not have brought any great joy to South, in view of his heart singleton, and there was utterly no assurance of finding even two diamonds in North's hand. Even the South was "over East's spade bid, there was the matter of several potential spade losers to be considered. All in all, therefore, South would have been sufficiently aggressive to bid only five diamonds on the second round.

However, I'm glad that he stretched to the slam because, as I have said, there were interesting problems of play connected with the slam contract.

After the opening club lead, 12 tricks were absolutely cold under the following plan: Declarer ruffs two clubs and two low spades, as per his re-

port. Now he must ruff another club to return to his own hand. Two rounds of diamonds now account for the adverse trumps. So far, declarer's actual maneuvering was correct, but he went far wrong when he then led a heart and passed it. The Contract was fulfilled, but only because "East lost count of the

Before I analyze declarer's proper procedure I must digress to give some pertinent advice to such players as East. It is not usually necessary or even advisable to burden one's memory with the precise discards around the table. The far simpler method is to count declarer's original distribution, as actually revealed in the course of play. Note how easy and direct this process is in a case such as this: Declarer has shown a void in

clubs.

There were three leads of spades, two by declarer and one by East. On the third lead, West not only showed out but failed to ruff declarer's spade queen. thereby substantiating what declarer had already "announced" -that trumps had been fully drawn. This meant that declarer had started with seven dia-

monds. Seven diamonds, five spades and no clubs in declarer's hand proved that he had held only one heart, which he already had led. East could discard his hearts

in complete safety.
So much for the defensive side of the picture. Just as it was East's error that resulted in a fulfilled slam contract, so it was declarer's previous error that gave East any chance to be a

Let's return to the point at which declarer, having ruffed two clubs and two low spades, returned to his own hand by

Now the right play is to lead.

Bridge Problem.

NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH

Hearts are trump and South leads. North and South are to win all the tricks against any

Solution: South leads ace and queen of trumps, North discarding club queen. West will discard the losing diamond and a club, East two clubs. South leads the diamond, which North wins and East must let go a spade. The nine of spades forces the ace, trumped by South, who puts North in with the club to make the spade king.

not just two, but every trump. South comes down to four cards: the A-Q-9 of spades and the heart eight. West may as well go for a walk. Dummy keeps four hearts. What can East do for his own cause? Nothing! He must hold the K-Q of hearts, otherwise declarer can run four heart tricks. But this means that East must reduce to two spades, the king and jack. Declarer is now in the driver's seat, with a choice of winning plays. He can lead to the heart ace, throw East in with a heart and then take the proved finesse when East perforce returns a spade; or he can lead to dummy's nine of hearts. East wins, but must return a heart, giving dummy three tricks, or a spade that will give declarer three tricks.

A Bell Learns That Noise Will Attract Attention

ta have their bells. Love rests the Liberty Bell, a symbol of American Independence. In the south's Gate City, there is Councilman Roy Bell, of the fourth ward, and the bell he and the voters of Atlanta put in the city hall.

The councilman celebrated his 33d birthday last Thursday. An infectious smile, a musical horn, a decorated automobile, a cut flower in the lapel of his coat, and an appeal to Atlantans to "put a Bell in the city hall" were about all Bell needed to turn the trick and win his first venture into poli-

tics last September 4. In the spring of 1940, Roy Bell, private citizen and salesman, had a reasonably good disposition, an attractive smile and a superfluity of energy. He had no thought of offering for public office. One night as he and a group of friends were discussing the approaching city pri-mary, someone jokingly asked

him why he didn't toss his own hat in the ring for council. "That's not such a bad idea," he retorted, "I may do just

As the days went by, he considered the matter more seriously, and on Mother's Day he announced his candidacy. When the entry lists opened, he marched into the city hall and put his \$200 entrance fee on the line in one hundred \$2 bills. Two-dollar bills held no terror for Bell. L. Glenn Dewberry, secretary of the city Democratic committee, wrote him a receipt and he was officially "in."

There was not much of an is sue between Bell and C. M. (Mac) Bolen, the councilman whom Bell elected to oppose. So just to get a platform on

By HERMAN HANCOCK. P HILADELPHIA and Atlanwhich to run, he equipped his automobile with a musical horn, put a bell on it and decked it out in stickers, asking the pub-In the city of Brotherly lic to put a "Bell in the city hall by voting for Roy Bell for

councilman from the fourth Within a few days, the Bell car was one of the best known vehicles on Atlanta streets. Despite the fact that an ordinance exists against excessive noises, no one had the temerity to book a case against him, and he rode the boulevards, and streets of

wished. No one seemed to object seriously except the opposition and their friends.

the city at will creating all the

good natured commotion he

They dubbed Bell "the hunkey man," "a clown" and "the playboy," but he continued to insist that the city hall needed a Bell in it. He promised to send those whom he would defeat in the primary a box of hunkies, and he did just that after results of the voting were announced. Mayor Hartsfield and

Bolen got a box each. inauguration night-January 6, 1941—Bell came to the city hall with a bell under his arm. He interrupted the set program to present the bell to council, and it now rests in Mayor LeCraw's office at the city hall. Just after he formally presented his bell to council, his friends gave him an al-

most identical one. About three months ago, he began distribution of folders of safety matches, calling on voters to keep a bell in the city hall when they visit the polls in 1944 to name his successor. All of which adds up to the fact that he already is an announced candidate to succeed himself.

Bell lives with his family at 1007 Mickleberry street, S. W. He married the former Miss Willie McDonough, of Alabama. They have one son, Roy Bell III, eight years old.

tant committees having been named as a member of the finance, public works, ordinance and fire groups.

So the people of Atlanta didn't bell the cat, but they Belled city council and the city hall.

way to keep a secret is to get a whole lot of people to help her safeguard it.

discouraging, because there's really only one way to go . . . and that's on.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS. 1 Person oversen-sitive to propriety. 6 Farm implements. 11 Corroborate. 16 Incantation. 21 Networks. groove. 140 Cornered. 141 Greek communes. 142 Vehicles. 143 Natural fat. DOWN. Networks. Reception. Jet black.

Impartiality. 6 Appease.
7 Dormice.
8 Kilns.
9 Departed.
0 Piercing. 11 Incense. 12 Declaim. 14 Stanzas.
15 Charms.
16 Ratify.
17 Insignificant.
18 Expunge.
19 Lively tunes.
20 Lowest.
31 Ape.

26 Sphere of action.
27 Manifest.
28 Novel by
Chateaubriand.
29 Implied.
30 Disputants.
33 A Naphtalite. 37 Trial.
38 Pastries.
40 Fluster.
42 Bristle.
44 Rhythm.
47 Orientals.
49 Specimen
54 Worships.
55 Extorted.

off side. 65 Advance. 66 Nozzles for forges. 68 Layer. 69 Ejections. 71 An apostle.
73 To perfume in return: rare.
75 Irregular.
77 Indian muslin. Antedating.

tion.
91 Proclaims.
93 Driveler.
95 Initator.
96 Ancient Roman
earthwork.
98 Hurdy-gurdies.
99 Dewy.
101 Pithier.
103 Suffer. The councilman is serving on some of council's most impor-103 Suffer

104 Luxuriate. 105 Escapes. 106 Ringlets. 108 Tranquilize 110 Extract from court record 111 Makes Jace edging. 113 Cutting weapo 114 Tasmanian A woman's idea of the best

Life ought never to grow too 123 Metallic element. element.
127 Wrong understanding.
131 Stream.
132 Choice part.
133 A President of the Argentine Republic.
134 Heilieit

A man who is a financial success is one who has managed to keep his creditors from all his

40 Shifted.
41 Dissertation.
43 Wine vessels.
44 Burden.
45 Farewell.
46 Symbols of peace.
47 Brittle.
50 Those who exceed the common order of nature.
51 Late European dictator.

dictator.
52 Letters of the alphabet.
53 Metric measur
55 Court.
57 Goddess of vegetation. 60 Collection of

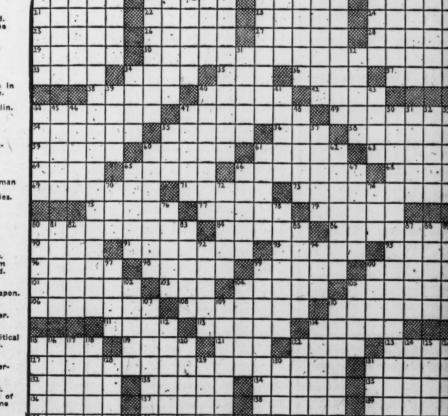
70 Age. 72 Amphibians. 74 Metal receptacle: 76 Register. 78 Seat of Phillips

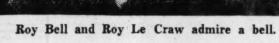
Academy.
80 American
politician.
81 Pirate flag.
82 Tidal flood.
83 Portals.
85 Geometrical surfaces. 87 Footless anima

92 Manners: obs. 94 Hindu cymbals. 97 Pause. 99 Apostates. 99 Apostates.
100 Violin.
102 Respond.
104 Contradict.
105 Discern.
107 Piloted.
108 Egyptian rul
110 Breadwinner
112 Endeavored.
114 Soundad.
115 Refine.

117 Privately. 125 Hawk's ne 118 Claim. 126 Doleful. 120 Famous English 128 Necessity. race course. 129 Ransack. 122 Stain. 130 Boer lang 124 Turn inside out. 131 Ascend. Solution of Last Week's Puzzl







Author's 'Catherine of Aragon' Is Authentic History of Period

Amazing Story

WAS A HEAD-HUNTER, by Lewis V. Cummings. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 338

Mr. Cummings has written a rtory which will cause much mment. That is inevitable. He tells a tale which is unelievable. But one which has ch a strong flavor of truth hat, even against my will, I beleve it.

It is amazing, this tale of columbia, of a tribe of headunters which Cummings found, came a member of, hunted eads, killed enemies, reverted o atavistic character, married aree lovely girls, shared with hese peoples their hardships, heir hunting expeditions, their laughter, their life.
And to back up his story, he

ives details that I doubt a nan could draw from his imagnation or could dream details f, a language, customs not nown to civilization, lore of he jungle, the savannah, the yet season and the dry, of birds, mals and fishes not known

This book is enthralling readg. It is one of adventure mong a strange people which ou won't be able to put down. ou will read every word and en go back and read again. ou will read the explanatory otes in the back and the glosstrange terms ords. And then you will read gain from the story itself. In detail, in description, the athor has written a document

hich is astonishing. No won-er Houghton Mifflin Co. pub-shed it. This publishing cororation does not get caught at on a limb. It is conserva-ve. It is authentic. But here as a manuscript which made own way. It had to be pub-

The writing is pleasing in yle, gripping, intense. Read of e Yakalamarure people, their ost Stone Age existence, eir rightousness as they see it, eir frank sexual life, their eals and their head-hunting. othing is hidden behind flase odesty, nothing is kept from ese pages, nothing about this vable, frank, honest people ho take a white man into eir innermost secrets. It is nong the most fascinating ading so far this year.

NATE S. NOBLE.

Boomer Days.

CROSS THE PRAIRIE. By Dora Aydelotte. D. Appleton-Century Company. New York. 267 pp. \$2.

Tenny Travis, quick-spoken, derstanding little widow livg in a small Kansas prairie wn, had no sympathy for avid Payne, captain of the omer army. Tenny had lost r husband because of Payne's gh - powered boomer salesanship and determined her e-woman campaign against men and children from dispointment, hardship and fu-

ity of boomer journeys. Friendly to all, Tenny chamoned the good qualities of Ma oonan, barkeeper at Red ion saloon. Circuit Rider eacher Jeremiah Guilford cognized his inability to inence Tenny and frequently und himself obeying her comands in order to avoid open sapproval. Hester Guilford's mance with Boomer Sid vatt, her love of fun and iety, irritated her father, but und an ally in Tenny. Tenny actically adopted Nora, mothess daughter of Seth Carpen-, and secretly feared a sentiental interest in Seth.

"Across the Prairie" is a urageous story of boomer ys in Kansas and Oklahoma. pictures the conflict between curity-loving settlers and venture-seeking pioneers. book another cross-section the building of our country

RUTH M. GREEN.

invites You to Meet HARRY LEE

Atlanta Author of

No Measure Danced

Wed., June 25th, 9:30 A. M.

Sixth Floor Restaurant

Mrs. Robert B. Church Jr. will review this fascinating book. You are invited to near her, and to meet Mr. Lee, who will autograph copies of his predicted best - seller. A signed manuscript page given free with all orders placed before Wednesday

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Fight of England's Queen Against Divorce Affected World History.

CATHERINE OF ARAGON. By Garrett Mattingly. Little, Brown & Company. Boston. 477 pp. Illust. \$4.

History discloses that there have been queens who treated their royal lords exceedingly rough; some "got away with it," others slipped up and got what was coming to them. And we read of kings who were brutal toward their lawful consorts, and they usually concluded their brutality to their liking.

Henry VIII of England stands out as one of the royal Bluebeards of history, and Garrett Mattingly's "Catherine of Aragon" brilliantly discloses how that erstwhile jovial, lovable prince developed into an inhuman monster as a king, turned against the woman he married in his teens, and tortured to her death the woman he had loved as his queen for 24 years.

Whatever may have been deserved by Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour or any other of the many wives of Henry VIII, the king had no cause for complaint against the wife of his youth. That she bore him only one child (Mary) that lived was nothing unusual in the family history of royalty, and it would appear that Henry was started on his plans to discard Catherine through the influence of Wolsey, his minister and adviser, who hated Catherine because of her strong influence over her husband; and what Wolsey started, Cromwell completed.

Volume upon volume has been written concerning Henry's efforts to divorce Catherine, and Mattingly carries that story. showing how Catherine fought Henry to a standstill; and that fight changed the history of the world, for when the King could not secure a legal divorce, according to custom of the times, he and his minister changed the laws, and was forced to oust the Catholic church from England

The present work is not only a history of the Spanish princess, daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella, but a condensed and lucid history of the period, with a background of Aragon and Castille, from which she emanated. She went to England to become the wife of Arthur, older brother of Henry, and on his death was kept in England by Henry VII, who, being a widower, wanted to wed her himself. That alliance spurned, she remained in England until Henry was old enough to be married, and though she was seven years older than the Prince, he really loved her for a long period of the 24 years she was his wife. As his Queen, she was for years his mentor, and twice she saved England, once from invasion woman except Elizabeth, Anne Boleyn's daughter, influenced the Renaissance history of England as did Catherine of Ara-

Catherine was of course a Catholic, from a crusading Catholic house. Her mother had expelled the Jews from Spain as a religious devotion; the wedding gift of one of Catherine's sisters from her Portuguese husband was the expulsion of the Jews from that kingdom. Yet Catherine herself, within her lights, was not a narrow woman. She was an educated woman in a day when such a

thing was remarkable Catherine had bad luck in England. Arthur was a remarkably handsome boy, but he was so frail that after the formal consummation of the marriage there was a large group which thought it best that the young couple live apart until Arthur was stronger. They did not. Arthur soon died in Wales, and new tie between the Spanish kingdom and England was needed. This was the young Henry, who danced in his small

clothes at Arthur's wedding. It is quite likely that no woman had a more difficult marriage. She was a pawn in one of the greatest political games of history, involving as it did all the countries of the world and the Catholic church as well. Henry's regard for her began with love, ran through a period of respect, and finally ended in fear. Wolsey always hated her. She saw England slip away from the church and might have stopped the whole thing if she had been willing to risk civil war. Instead she de-fended the validity of her own marriage and tried to arrange that Mary Tudor, her daughter,

might restore the faith. Mattingly's book is the story of a courageous woman who, despite the great wrongs done to her, was loyal to the last, her dying words being of love for the gross creature who had lived long enough to be despised

by his subjects. In collecting material for his book, Mr. Mattingly has searched the archives of England, Spain, Austria and the Netherlands, as well as those of the Vatican. He aspired to produce an authentic volume, and in the judgment of this commentator he has succeeded.



CATHERINE OF ARAGON, Henry VIII's first wife. From a painting said to have been made shortly after her marriage to the 24 years of married life.

Gen. Johnson Speaks. HELL-BENT FOR WAR. By

General Hugh S. Johnson. The Bobbs-Merrill Company. Indianapolis. 155 pp. \$1.50.
General Hugh S. Johnson bases his book, "Hell-Bent for War," on the lend-lease bill, its effects, and the thoughts which prompted it and which resulted from it. Then he hits strongly upon the case for "methods

short of war" in such a way that its patriotism is above question. He discusses the question of our involvement in bloody war, tells his opinion of whether or not Britain is fighting our war, and asks how far should we go to aid the gallant British. Then he brings in the question of whether this will remain a war of machines and many other vital questions worthy of thought if we are to understand the present state of the nation.

Fight for Freedom. NORWAY. Norwegian News

Company. Brooklyn. 72 pp. Illust. \$1. Edited by the press representatives in Washington of the royal Norwegian government, the publication presents in word and picture what happened in Norway last spring when Hitler's war machine invaded that land. But, equally important, it presents the amazing and heartening story of continued and ever-increasingly effective struggle of all Norwegians to regain their independence; a fight raging on a wide front, from stern passive resistance by whole towns and districts to active forays by Norwegian naval units and air-force planes.

Of the eye-witness accounts of the war in Norway, two are perhaps of especial interest to readers: that of Commodore Per Askim, who went down with his ship, the cruiser Norge, in Narharbor, and who lived to tell about it, and that of War Correspondent Tor Gjesdal, who covered the crucial fronts from

Hamar to Narvik. A host of distinguished names are among the 50 contributors of Norwegian, American and other nationalities. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt hails the women of Norway for their fortitude last spring and now, Thomas Mann, Albert Einstein, Wendell Willkie, Hendrik Willam Van Loon, Pearl S., Buck, Upton Sinclair, Walter Lipp-mann, Lewis Mumford, H. V. Kaltenborn, Ernest W. Gibson and many others have written words of encouragement.

Of particular value is the two-color map of Norway, which has been specially drawn and marked to show where the Nor-wegian defenders fought the Nazi military machine for 62

Clever Sleuthing. TIME FOR A MURDER. By J.

Russell Warren. Sheridan House. New York. 304 pp. \$2. It was not time for a murder so far as the quiet, contented household of the retired clockmaker was concerned. Not time r a murder so far as the bridge game in the drawingroom was concerned. Nor so far as the clocks were concernedexcept one clock on the stairs. But it was a timed murder, a carefully timed murder, as the efficient Inspector McGuire very quickly surmised as soon as he began to clock all the pertinent events. And that clock on the stairs set off a concatenation of alarms, rushings, scurryings, bucketings, darkness and confusion. The climax was the discovery that the kind, gentle, hospitable old clockmaker was

If McGuire were nothing but a thorough and methodical sleuth, this case would have stumped him. If he were no more than a scientific analyst, he would have ended with a large portfolio of conflicting facts, but no conclusion. However, McGuire is McGuire and a real supersleuth. He works in the margins of error - other people's error.



J. RUSSELL WARREN.

New Book News

groups.

son and Waldo Hilary Dunn, is

easily one of the most compre-

hensive and enlightening studies of the first President ever writ-

The book is intended both

for the intelligent lay reader,

who is interested in the better nonfiction books, and for the

scholar. It is so written as to serve the requirements of both

Washington is known to have

written some 20 or 25 thousand letters. Into this biography has

been woven the substance of

this voluminous correspondence

as well as the heart of his state

papers. The book is carefully documented, although to facili-

tate pleasure in reading, the

notes are placed at the end of

each volume. These references

constitute an excellent guide to

the mass of Washingtonia which

has been accumulated during

the years, and upon which this

The two volumes are illus-

Mr. Stephenson is also the

author of a life of Lincoln which

some critics have termed the

best single-volume treatise on

A new edition of "The Oxford

Book of English Verse, A. D.

A hundred new poems are in-

cluded in the new edition. Not

only has modern material been

introduced, but there has been

opportunity to revise the selec-

tion of carols and medieval

lyrics, of which so many fine

examples have recently been

discovered, to revaluate the "metaphysical" poets, and to

make other important changes.

The entire volume has been

Dr. Charles S. Davis, assistant

professor of history in Alabama

Polytechnic Institute, Auburn,

has written a book bearing the

descriptive title, "The Cotton

he explains, "is to describe the

principal phases of plantation

management, as well as the commercial and financial as-

pects of cotton planting in Ala-

bama to the outbreak of the

Civil War, in the hope that this

presentation may be a step to-

ward a more complete under-

standing of southern ante-

The book is published under

bellum economics.

'My purpose in this study,"

Kingdom in Alabama."

trated with photographs and

biography is based.

this subject.

has been published.

oooks of verse.

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia. Among the things in which people are most interested, according to the textbooks on journalism, are money, romance, struggle and women.

If these be the essential elements of reader interest, John T. Flynn's new book, "Men of (Simon & Schuster-\$3.75), should have a wide appeal, because it incorporates all of these.

This story of 12 significant fortunes from the renaissance to the present day is not wholly masculine in content, however. One of its longest and most interesting chapters is devoted to Hetty Green. She was given a place in this book, according to Mr. Flynn, because he wanted "to include at least one miser's fortune and one woman's for-tune and happily she combined

The men treated in this 531page opus are Jacob Fugger, "organizer of capitalism"; John Law, "money magician"; the Rothschilds, "imperialist bank-ers"; Robert Owen, "the reformer"; Cornelius Vanderbilt, "the rail king"; Mitsui, "the dynast"; Cecil Rhodes, "empire builder"; Basil Zaharoff, "the warmaker"; Mark Hanna, "the politico"; John D. Rockefeller, 'the builder"; and J. Pierpont

Morgan, "the promoter. In explanation of those chosen inclusion in this volume, Mr. Flynn says that he tried to select the individuals "whose rtunes vere, upon the whole fairly representative of economic scenes in which they flourished and whose methods of accumulating wealth offered the fairest opportunity to de-scribe those methods." He also endeavored "to place these money-makers in certain important eras, putting more imphasis upon the latest.

In addition to the 12 biographies which constitute the bulk of the book, Mr. Flynn has inin which he comments upon related topics suggested by the lives and fortunes of his prin-cipal characters. One of these which is particularly interesting is "Writers as Money-Makers."

Mr. Flynn is a widely known writer on economics for news-papers and magazines. His "Country Squire in the White House" was a best seller last year. His life of Rockefeller, "God's Gold," also had a good Articles by him appear regularly or often in Scripps-Howard newspapers, Collier's Weekly and Harper's Magazine. He spent five years in preparation of "Men of Wealth."

English and a professor of history, each of whom carried his interest into the field of the Washington" "George (Oxford—\$10), in two volumes, by Nathaniel Wright Stephen-

Lyrical Verse.

Burke Co., Macon, Ga. 134 pp.

"Madness in Music" is an at-

int fanciful pictures

and History, Montgomery,

the imprint of the Alabama State Department of Archives

MADNESS IN MUSIC, by Har-Plagemann. Greystone New York. 313 pp. \$2.50.

tractive volume of lyrical verse written by Harriet Gale Carter, of Madison, Ga. Some of the most appealing qualities of her poetry are the whimsical and highly imaginative metaphors and the wide choice of words to Although there are bearing such titles as "Tennis Court", "Housewife's Prayer", "A Green Sweater', which would indicate rather everyday material, Miss Carter seems to treat her subjects more from the standpoint of the imagina

tion than from a wide background of experience. The lyrical quality of the verse and the musical flow of language to express a variety of interesting thoughts make the volume pleasant reading. WILLA LOWRANCE.

Gift Book.

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY, by Dale Warren, Coward-McCann, New \$2.00.

This is the perfect gift for those friends of yours with a house in the country. It is not a stock reference book, but a series of random jottings arranged in notebook form for easy reference. Everything is in from how to keep rats out of the cellar to what to do about surprise guests. It contains such miscellany as quotations from Shakespeare, tips from prominent persons like Sinclair Lewis and Katharine Cornell, do's and don't's about screen doors, vegetables, fireplaces, fertilizers and flowers. By all means buy it for your country-house friends. Their delight will compel them to invite you right out for a long week-end.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores

were: FICTION.

RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton (Little, Brown).

OLIVER WISWELL. By Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran).

BENJAMIN BLAKE. By Edison Marshall (Farrar & Rinehart).

MY THEODOSIA. By Anya Seton (Houghton-Mifflin).

UP AT THE VILLA. By W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday, Doran).

MY BLOOD AND MY TREASURE. By Mary Schumann (Dial). MY BLOOD AND MY TREASURE. BY
Mary Schumann (Dial).
NONFICTION.
BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS. By
Winston Churchill (Putnam).
LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE. By
William Alexander Percy (Knopf).
THE TIME IS NOW. By Pierre Van

Passen (Dial).

RODE WITH STONEWALL. By Henry Kyd Douglas (University of North Carolina Press).

I'LL SING ONE SONG. By Willie Snow Ethridge (Macmillan).

Fails to Impress

WILLIAM WALTER, by Bentz

It is called a "biographical novel," a rare appellation, but a just one. It aims, perceptibly, at the technique used by the late Mr. Boswell in describing the peculiar antics of a certain cle-at-large. It does not succeed, and for this there are two reasons. For one, Mr. Plagemann is no Boswell: for another. William Walter is emphatically no Samuel Johnson, Mr. Plagemann begins very well; he recounts a childhood tragedy with skill and with understanding But the grown-up hero is too much for him. What happens to William Walter, the novelist, is supposed to be of world-shaking importance; it cannot fail to leave the reader completely cold and at the end completely winded. There is probably a place for the "biographical novel" as a literary tour-deforce. But there is no place f this one. OLE H. LEXAU.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

THIS REALM IS ENGLAND. Edited by Samuel Chamberlain. Hastings House. New York. 179 pp. 220 Illustrations. \$3.75.

AT THE SIGN OF THE REINE PEDAUQUE. By Anatole France. E. P. Dutton & Company. New York. 416 pp.

THE DIARY OF A NOBODY. By George Weedon. E. P. Dutton & Company. New York. 284 pp. START TODAY. By C. Ward Crampton. A. S. Barnes & Company. New York. 224 pp. \$1.75.

THE REPTILE BOOK. Albert Whitman & Company. Chicago. 60 pp. Illust. 50c. a. M. EVE. By Albert W. man & Company. Chicago. 60 pp.
Illust. 50c. s
MY BRUSH MONKEYS. By Albert W.
Jernberg. Richard R. Smith & Company. New York. 282 pp. \$2.50.
AERIAL VAGABOND. By Bessie
Owen. Liveright Publishing Company. New York. 260 pp. \$3.
GENERALS AND GENERALSHIP. By
General Sir Archibald Wavell. Mac-

BASKET OF VERSES FOR CHIL-DREN. By Nathaniel Chew. Dor-rance & Company. Philadelphia. 62 rance & Company. Philadelphia. 62
pp. 51.
FAME OF ANTON DARE. By John G.
Holcombe. Dorrance & Company.
Philadelphia. 48 pp. \$1.50.
BERTRAND RUSSELL CASE. Edited
by John Dewey. Viking Press. New
York. 227 pp. \$2.50.
YOUTH OF MARY STUART. By
Bernerd Weber. Dorrance & Company. Philadelphia. 139 pp. \$2.
SPA, VERSAILLES, MUNICH. By
Samuel G. Shartle. Dorrance & Company. Philadelphia. 136 pp. \$1.50.
GEORGE GERSHWIN'S SONG BOOK.
Edited by Herman Wasserman. Simon ited by Herman Wasserman. Simon Schuster. New York. 126 pp. & Schuster. Herry \$2.50. IO MEASURE DANCED. By Harry Lee. Macmillan Company. New Lee. Macmillan Company. New York. 465 pp. \$3. I OR M? By Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 289 pp. \$2.
DERE MABLE. By Edward Streeter.
Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York.
119 pp. \$1.25.
SIGNAL FOR DEATH. By John
Rhode. Dodd, Mead & Company.
New York. 275 pp. \$2.
MIND REMAKES YOUR WORLD. A
Symposium. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 273 pp. \$2.50.
WIND BROKER OF HELSINGFORS.
By Franklin Stansbury. Poetry Publishers. Philadelphia. 47 pp.

the only one in America or anywhere else devoted exclusively to books and reading for chil-

Author of "Men of Wealth."

Juvenile Interest.

THE HORN BOOK. Boston

publication of interest to chil-

Into the hands of an adult

who has seldom the privilege

of contact with children there

fell recently the current num-

ber of "The Horn Book," maga-

zine published in Boston, and

"I find it." wrote the sender,

1250-1918" (Oxford—\$3), edited by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, who is a discerning judge of books, "my only source of dis-Since the original appearance criminating criticism in the of this work in November, 1900, nearly half a million copies field of children's literature, have been sold. This is the most famous of the Oxford which is, as you know, cluttered with so much vapid writing as

well as pure trash." For the recipient its effect was nostalgic. It stirred the memory of a child long ago who loved books, but who found in nearly every gift of one a disappointment. The child's imag-ination was alert, probably creative in kind, certainly capable of culture, but the books presented as suitable were merely banal; so lacking in stimulation to the fancy, the imagination, that the child laid them away resignedly and groped for nourishment in books in the family library too old for her assimi-lation. Thus, one step in love

How fine a guide the Horn Book can be, how fortunate the child whose reading can be suggested by it, is indicated even in this one number, which dedicated to the memory of Leonard Leslie Brooke, who, when he died at his home in England a year ago, had long been recognized as the most eminent illustrator of books for children, as well as creator of

of letters was for her forever

them and critic Interest in the Horn Book is localized in Atlanta by Miss Moore's story of a book plate designed by Leslie Brooke for Virginia Bowman King, grand-daughter of Mrs. Alexander

Campbell King, of Atlanta. It started with a letter written by Virginia's mother, Mrs. Edward King, which, Miss Moore explains, won the heart of the illustrator by the spontaneity and sincerity of its account of her two little girls' devotion to his picture books and the warmth of their welcome into an American house-

Virginia is nearly grown now, but her book plate is still appropriate. The illustrator planned "It ought," he wrote before he started on it, "to be suited to a child, but not childish. It ought, unless she has tired of it by then, to seem suitable to her books when she is 17 also."

Because it is the perfect work of art, it is dateless

Gate to the South.

COLOMBIA. By Kathleen Romoli. Doubleday, Doran & Company. New York. 364 pp.

Another volume to add to your stack of travel books is a rich book called "Colombia, Gateway to South America." Mrs. Romoli calls it a country of extremes because of its contrast in geography and the melodrama which may result from such uneven topography. She tells of Colombia's importance geographically, commercially, politically because it is nearer the United States than any other of the South American countries. It is a country whose colorful and violent history antedates our own by many

One of the most valuable chapters of the entire book is the first part, which might be considered a preface or introduction. It is ealled a "Panorama" and actually gets the reader in the right state of mind to go ahead into the body of the book, which thoroughly velops each section and each tradition of the country.

Our Democracy. AMERICA IS WORTH FIGHT-

ING FOR. By Ralph Ingersoll. Bobbs-Merrill. Indianapolis. 152 pp. \$1.50.

Ralph Ingersoll, editor of one of Journalism's newest experiments, the New York tabloid, PM, has written what he terms an answer to those persons who still feel that America can avoid international responsibilities. Through this volume he is the spokesman for thousands of Americans who regard democracy as a dynamic way of life rather than a convenient term for Fourth-of-July orators to move from dusty trappings once

a year. He feels that England fighting America's battle and that it is up to us to see that this battle is won by every and

History of Nantucket Island Told in 'Island Patchwork'

Abstruse Subject

THE ADVANCE OF THE FUN-GI, by E. C. Large. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 488

pp. Illust. \$4.00. "A fatal malady has broken out among the potato crop. On all sides we hear of the de-struction. In Belgium the fields are said to be completely desolated. There is hardly a sound sample in Covent Garden Mar-

So begins this masterly exposition of a very abstruse subject. The announcement quoted above appears disturbing, but not excessively alarming moreover, it contains an anti-climax that lends it an air of frivolity. Actually this was the beginning of the greatest peacetime tragedy of modern timesthe "potato murrain" of 1845-Before it had completed its course a million Irishmen were dead, a million and a half more had emigrated, an entire decade had been labelled "the hungry forties". Not only that. Sir Robert Peel, prime minister to Her Victorian Majesty, had on this account succeeded in repealing the corn laws of Great Britain, which act in turn lead directly to the phenomenal mid-century expansion of British industry and the decay of her landed aristocracy. Indeed consequences are yet, very much so. And all of this was caused by a small octopus-like growth on certain potato plants, a vegetable para-

site. A fungus, in other words. But the world didn't know that at once. The tragedy ran the gamut of all "scientific" explanation of its day — from the universal "miasmas" of the atmosphere, by way of heterogenesis or spontaneous generation, down to the personal appearance of the Evil One in the fields. That the world ever learned better is in no small measure due to the first of the heroic figures we meet here—the Rev. M. J. Berkeley, a peerless man of the cloth, an industrious and indefatigable worker in the Lord's vineyard. He was a rural English curate of small means, he took pupils, worked in the fields, built up a superb botanical collection with samples from all over the world, wrote an immense work on botany containing "100 illustrations drawn by the author."
Truly a magnificent specimen,
the Rev. Berkeley.
Well, the potato murrain

came, and passed, leaving a trail unforeseen consequenc The chapter headed "Famine in Ireland" is, due to the matchless prose of Mr. Large, as well as the nature of his subject, as strong a selection as ought to be included in any one's reading. The next one is happier and possesses a more literary flavor one might call it the tragedy of "Oidium and Erysiphe", and thus pass at once into the realm Aeschylos and the ancient Greek stage. It had all the ele-ments of the Greek tragedy, except that it ended happily Erysiphe turned out to be of the same plant family as oidium, after all, and not what she threatened to becometwice-to-be-condemned scum of the earth, a parasite-upon-a-parasite. (Which denouement, from the standpoint of Greek tragedy, would be much like seeing one's beloved turn into a giraffe.) At this point we touch, albeit briefly, the careers of two great men, Louis Pas-teur and Paul Muni—we rather expect, following the unique working method of this author. to be informed as to why "Oscar" was bestowed upon the latter. But we are not so informed. An unaccountable over-

Now it may seem strange to suggest that a work of this kind is of interest to the general reader. Strange or not, that is exactly what this reader means to suggest. There is probably no subject under the sun that cannot be made ingifted with the power of description. Mr. Large, scientist and novelist, is so gifted. There some doubt whether this work was intended for general reading; there is no doubt what ever that it is adequate for that purpose. Huge of scale, superbly illustrated, it is the kind of work that can be read and reread for years. The fungi ought to feel complimented OLE H. LEXAU.

In a New Book Eleanor Early Adds to Laurels Already Won.

AN ISLAND PATCHWORK.

By Eleanor Early. HoughtonMifflin Company. Boston. 290
pp. Illust. \$2.50.

And today a book which is tops in at least one respect, Eleanor Early's "An Island Patchwork." This respect is its

It has been quite a spell since these overworked eyes have read a book wholly female, as this one is. It concerns that charming island, Nantucket, and the history thereof. Its author has assembled quite a lot of the history, though no more than a number of writers have dug up for other books. Most of this history is pretty masculine reading, as presented usually. It concerns whalers, business princes, strong doings in several wars, a life conditioned by storm and isolation.

All this Miss Early tells exactly as if she were speaking to the neighborhood bridge foursome at tea. She even starts the book with a simile based on quilting-you know those quilts they used to sew up out of whatever shirttails and calico scraps could be found. The ef-

fect is quite something.

And the material is just as good as it has been in other Nantucket books, too. There is the long story of the Coffin family; the saga of the Macys (the founder of the big department store was an Islander); the history of Lucretia Mott, the women's rights crusader, born a Coffin. There are whaling stories by the dozen, oddest being that of the Quakers who transplanted a part of the whaling industry to France because the English imposed a heavy duty, and stories about captains who carved mates with kitchen knives, women who bore children aboard whalers, Mitchell, who discovered a comet from a Nantucket roof, fabulously fruitful unions such as that of Tristram Coffin and his wife Dionis, whose grand-children numbered 74.

Out of this, and much more Miss Early contrives a good deal of interesting prose. She con-cludes: "But in the beach grass I found a conch that murmured as the ocean murmurs. It was pink and pretty, and I shall keep it forever because it sings of the gulls and the blue seas of Nantucket.



ELEANOR EARLY.

Take these on your vacation! Send them as gifts to friends!

AN ISLAND PATCHWORK By Eleanor Early ... 2.50

THE WISDOM OF THOMAS JEFFERSON

By Edward Boykin .. 2.50 I WAS A HEAD-HUNTER By Lewis V. Cummings 3.00

Book Shop Balcony Street Floor

Announcing

No Measure Danced

A new novel by

HARRY LEE

author of "FOX IN THE CLOAK" winner of the Carl Bohnenberger Medal

This is the career-story of Lily Stagg, woman executive, who determines at the age of eighteen to acquire safety, security, the luxuries of life, regardless of the price she must pay, Mr. Lee brings to this theme a realism of background, an integrity of purpose, a completeness of character-portraiture which combine to make Lily and her associates living people.

at all bookstores \$3.00

THE MACMILLAN CO. Atlanta, Georgia



Beatrice Shamos, of Decatur, whose essay on "Georgia Art Personalities" won honorable mention in Vogue magazine's contest, and Julian Harris, Atlanta sculptor, whose

Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson. commission to complete the Stone Mountain Memorial

A DECATUR GIRL'S ESSAY on ART WINS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

By BEATRICE SHAMOS.

ROM the home of peach blossoms and dogwood comes evidence of an upsurge in art. There are many signs: from the flurry of brilliant candlewick bedspreads that line the highways to the wealth of fine carvings on new civic buildings.

Leading artists agree that there is no trend in southern art. A variety of moods, ideas and subjects is its only constant factor. Richly diverse, as a living, productive art should be, it expresses the interest and attitudes of the individual artists: some painting a charming footnote to the vanishing glamour of the Old South, others finding inspiration in a realistic view of the present.

Claud Herndon finds romance in southern tradition. A native of Hartwell, Ga., Herndon studied Atlanta and Chicago. After painting the ruins of ancient Rome and Athens, he returned to Atlanta with the conviction that he could best find in Georgia material for what he wanted to say. A heritage of gentility reveals itself, he thinks, in the poise and breeding of southern women. He likes to convey that idea in portraits, his favorite kind of painting. His por-trait of Mrs. Roby Robinson is a harmony of delicate colors and exquisite textures. The large the artist's feelings about the

Louise Lewis agrees that the south still retains a charm all its own. Her portraits are considered her most important work but many members of the facwhere Miss Lewis teaches art, treasure her little tempera studies of a spray of native flowers beside the figurine. They find in these studies the sweetness and gentility which Miss Lewis as sociates with the south, and which they associate with Miss

THOMAS WORKS ON MODERN SOUTH

An historian-in-paint of the south is Wilbur Kurtz, a native of Atlanta. Many of his murals of historic interest adorn Atlanbuildings, among which are the Chamber of Commerce, the Woman's Club, the Federal Reserve Bank, Mr. Kurtz is also an authority on antebellum costumes, architecture and furni-ture. He was called in by Hollywood to design the sets for "Gone With the Wind."

In contrast to the artists interested in the heritage of the south are those who turn to its

MERICAN expeditionary

force to Cuba, including about 17,000 officers and

men, began landing at Daiquiri,

18 miles east of Santiago, from a fleet of 32

transports

which had

arrived off

Santiago

three days

earlier. After

the first day,

Siboney,

seven miles nearer San-

tiago, also

was used for

disembarka-

tion of troops.

The equip-

ment includ-

ed 16 light

field guns, a train of

* THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

BEATRICE SHAMOS, Phi Beta Kappa graduate at Agnes Scott this year, has been honored by the Vogue magazine, who selected her essay on "Southern Art Personalities" for honorable mention in its recent nation-wide contest.

Beatrice, who hails from Decatur, Georgia, received her art certificate along with her A. B. degree at Agnes Scott last week, and now her ambition is to do fashion designing, writing and illustrating. Previously, she says, she has spent her summers teaching arts and crafts at Camp Wa Qua Set, Connecticut.

The young artist has also just completed a group of sketches that

will illustrate a book on biology, authored by Mary Stewart Mac-Dogall, professor of biology at Agnes Scott. The book will be pub-lished in the fall.

present for material and inspiration. Sculptor Steffan Thomas declares "We should be more contemporary." He has done several historic subjects, including a symbolic figure of a pioneer woman, a bust of Uncle Remus (the story-book creation of Joel Chandler Harris), and a plaque of Crawford Long, now in Edinburgh, Scotland, but his primary interest is in the modern south.

In his vital and intense man-ner, he insists, "The south is the most ideal place in the world for art. They know how to live here!" Thomas is confident that the great American art of the future will come from the south. And his hopes for southern art he bases largely on the Negro, whom he considers a well-spring of creative energy. Thomas has just completed a bronze figure of a little Negro boy playing a banjo, to be erected at the new Negroes in Atlanta.

WISHES HER SON WAS A SOUTHERNER

Outstanding among Negro artists is Hale Woodruff. He has exhibited in leading galleries throughout the country, including the Chicago Art Institute, the Art Center of New York city, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. He was one of six Georgians to be presented at the New York World's Fair. The block print "Shanty Town" (shown here) has just returned from a oneshow in Illinois

At Atlanta University, where he teaches, Woodruff is working just now on a series of murals for Talladega College in Alabama. He feels keenly the surging spirit of the Negro and tries to convey something of the striving and the upward struggle in his paintings.

Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown also finds the southern Negro a fascinating subject for art, but presents an entirely different aspect of his personality. Born in Massachusetts, the sister of Harvard's Conant, Mrs. Bush-Brown has adopted the south,

wholly of regulars. A

week later these troops fought and won two sanguinary en-

gagements in front of Santiago

at San Juan hill and the village

of El Caney. On the American

side more than 1,500 men were

JUNE 23, 1870.

at Denver. When the Union Pacific passed through 106

miles to the north of Denver,

a local company was organized

to connect the city with it by a

this railroad marked the end of

Denver's dependence on the

pony express, the stage coach.

and the prairie freighter. Today

Denver is the largest city be-tween Kansas City and San

Francisco, and is the adminis-

trative, financial, commercial

west. There is no large city

within 500 miles in any direc-

JUNE 24, 1497.

John Cabot, Italian navigator

industrial center of the

line to Cheyenne. Completion

First passenger train arrived

killed or wounded.

and feels sorry, she says, that her young son has no southern blood. She is deeply anxious about world conditions, and an active member of the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Al-

has turned the spotlight on a local artist.

An amusing anecdote is told about her in the last war. She went overseas to teach crafts to wounded soldiers-ending up dressing wounds. Her brother gave her a large whistle to wear around her neck at all times, "to attract passing steamers in case of a shipwreck." She laughingly regretted that she didn't know of her brother's recent trip to England in time to send him a whistle, too.

Mrs. Bush-Brown paints in her charming suburban home outside Atlanta. In contrast to the striving quality of the Ne-gro expressed by Woodruff, Mrs. Bush-Brown is impressed their patience and resignation Her painting, "Georgia Negro, (shown here), was exhibited at the San Francisco World's Fair.

Atlanta has an increasingly active community of artists During National Art Week last more than 200 artists from Atlanta and suburban areas were represented in an exhibit. Not all of them have art as a vocation. Many paint "just for fun." Outstanding among this latter group is Elizabeth Paxton Oliver. Mrs. Oliver has painted an unusual collection of Negro personality studies. She has become practically a menace to her neighbors, luring everybody's cook into her studio.

Atlanta society is also learnyears Junior Leaguers have been studying art under Mrs. Bush-Brown, at first as a league-sponsored project, now because they are too interested to give

THE HIGH MUSEUM'S SPOT IN ATLANTA

For those who have professional aspirations, for those who paint for fun, and for those who do neither but are interested, the High Museum of Art, with its art school, is an active center in

sailing under letters patent is-

sued by Henry VII, King of England, reached the northern

extremity of Cape Breson 1s-

land, north of the Canadian

province of Nova Scotia. He and

his crew of 18 men were the

mainland of North America since the Northmen. Cabot's

ship, the "Mathew," had been at sea 52 days, having sailed

from Bristol on May 2. Landing

on Cape Breton Island, Cabot took possession of the country

in the name of King Henry VII.

At that time, Cabot believed

that he had reached the north-

JUNE 25, 1862.

drove within four miles of Rich-

mond, marking the high point of

his campaign up the Yorktown

peninsula to capture the Con

federate capital. That day Mc-

Clellan telegraphed Washing-

ton that the final advance was

about to begin, but he was mic-

taken. Lee struck the next day,

opening the Seven Days' Battle

in which the Federal army was

forced back. Lee's series of

counter-attacks included actions

McClellan's advance units

eastern coast of Asia.

Europeans to reach the

Highs, the museum is a gracious background for its own very fine collection, and its frequent loan exhibits. And under the able management of Lewis P. Skidmore with his art faculty of Rogers and Shute (artists well known in their own right) the school has become a factor in southern art education. Another evidence of the south's growing awareness of art

Atlanta. Located on Peachtree

street in what was once the beautiful home of the J. M.

is the increasing demand of civic leaders for the decoration of public buildings. Much of the architectural sculpture in evidence of the work of Julian Harris, a registered architect, as well as a sculptor. His training in architecture, he feels, is in-valuable in enabling him to blend the design with the style of the structure, and in addition, he likes to carve directly on the building, to synchronize his work more perfectly with that of the architect.

Mr. Harris' work adorns several buildings at Georgia Tech, where he teaches in the school of architecture and the school of ceramic art, in housing projects in Atlanta and North Carolina, Georgia State Office building in Atlanta, Lanier county courthouse in Kingston, N. C., the Water Works building in Augusta, Ga. He has also executed over a dozen sculpture portraits. His work has won national recognition in many competitive exhibits. His "Head was exhibited at the New York World's Fair.

Perhaps the most widely acclaimed artist in the south is Lamar Dodd, head of the University of Georgia art department, with 800 students. He has shown in all the major exhibitions in the country. His "Rail-road Cut" won the Norman Waite Harris Medal and prize of \$500 at the Chicago Art In-stitute in 1936. His "View of Athens" won the \$750 prize at the New York World's Fair. His one-man show of 23 paintings at the Ferargil Galleries in New York last year won the lavish praise of the critics. His greatest triumph to date was the selection of his "Sand, Sea and Sky" for the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

The play of sunshine on the autumn landscape is his favor-ité theme. And his landscapes are unmistakably Georgia. Dodd says: "If the south is to produce an art of its own, we have got to get back to the soil. I do not believe in regionalism, but I do feel that an artist can paint best what he knows best.'

at Fair Oaks, Mechanicsville,

Malvern Hill. This retreat cost

McClellan his post as general-

JUNE 26, 1541.

discoverer and conqueror of

Peru, assassinated at Lima. Pi-

zarro, with two partners, Leque

and Almagro, first appeared in

Peru in 1522, having sailed from Panama. In recognition of

this exploration, the King of

Spain later made Pizarro gov-

ernor of Peru. Returning to

Peru in 1531 at the head of a

small expedition, Pizarro and

his associates conquered the In-

cas, but Pizarro and Almagro

their jurisdiction. Almagro was

defeated in battle and executed.

Three years later Pizarro was

assassinated by Almagro's

JUNE 27, 1844.

brother, Hyrum, shot to death by a mob that attacked the jail

at Carthage, Ill., in which they and two followers were con-

Joseph Smith, founder of the

religion, and

over the limits of

Francisco Pizarro, Spanish

White Oak

Frazier's Farm, and

Station,

Savage

in-chief.

Mormon

Violinist Wins Scholarship

Atlanta

RUSTEES of the Imogene Brower Hatcher Memorial fund, established this year by the Atlanta Music Club, anince the winner of the \$300 gift scholarship-Robert Harrison son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert J. Harrison, of this city.

The young violinist has been the soloist at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church for four years and has been heard in concert before the Music Club as well as on the music appreciation hours of Hugh Hodgson at Agnes Scott and the University of Georgia. He is first violinist of the Lindner string quartet, conducted by Georg Lindner, and is a member Georgia trio along with Kratina and Hodgson.
Robert graduated from the

University of Georgia this June, being the first student at that institution ever to receive a full scholarship in music. During his freshman year he won the prize for the most outstanding student in the Fine Arts Department, and has been soloist with the Georgia Glee Club during

his four years there. At 17 years of age, Robert began winning contests, taking the honors among the contestants from the southeastern di-vision of the National Federation of Music Clubs, when he was given the highest rating ever attained by a student musician. More recently he won a trip to Washington, D. C., in the School of the Air contest and played over the Columbia and NBC networks. This summer, the contest winner will be di-rector at Camp Cherokee at Lake Burton, but he will use the gift to continue his studies in New York city in the fall.
The \$300 gift inaugurates 3

For

This Week

MONDAY.

The Atlanta and Fulton county chapter of Service Star Legion will present a benefit

musicale at 8:15 at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Funds accruing

from the recital will be applied to relief work for the veterans

of the first World War at Hos-

pital 48, and their families. The

Selections, by the Double Quartette,
Davison-Paxon Company Choral Club.
Accordion solo:
"Mardi Gras" Ferde Grofe
"Siboney"

Earl Tidwell

Monologue, Earl Tidwell
Mrs. Alva Maxwell

Accordion Solo:

"Twelfth Street Rag Bowman
"Malaguene" Lecvona

Selected—Vibraharp Nunu
Dances by the Charles La
School of Dancing.

Mrs. C. G. McCay, soprano, will give a concert in the assem-

bly hall of the nurses home

(Crawford Long hospital) at 8

p. m. Assisting the singer, who is the former Mary Farmer and a graduate of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, will be Jerome Davenport, baritone, and Regine Pudney piagist The

and Regina Pudney, pianist. The public is cordially invited.

Aida Tedder de Bray will

assisted

present the junior pupils from

her class in recital at 8:30 p. m.

at her home, 606 Willard ave-

Sara Florence and Julianne

Manston, who are advanced stu-

dents, are as follows: Larry Fer-

rell, Richard Engel, Ted Barner

Jr., Larry Engel, Hal Bray Jr.

David Thomas, Walter R. Thomas Jr., Burt Coulon Jr.

Frederick de Bray Jr., Jane White. Ann Fife, Valerie Yar-

brough, Barbara Fortner, Betty

Copeland, Nancy Baxter, Peggy

Pruitt, Frances Terrell, Char-

lotte Terrell, Lynelle Presley Elizabeth Huff, Barbara Merck,

Nancy Cheshire, Marilyn White

Norma Glazer, Evelyn Wilson, Claire Cox and Mottee Wilson.

It is good news to all music

lovers that Fritz Kreisler has played his fiddle for the first

time since his unfortunate acci-

The famous violinist was dis-charged from Roosevelt hospital

last week, and immediately ask-ed for his violin. He played for

his first selection Mendelssohn's

Kreisler Plays

His Fiddle Again

Jean Harper, Cecilia

program is as follows:

loan fund, established in June, 1940, by the members of the Atlanta Music Club for the purpose of lending money to deserving students of music, and is a memorial to the late Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, an honored past president of the club. Any worthy student who has done the required amount of preliminary work may apply to any one of the trustees, who include the following: Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the At-lanta Music Club; Mrs. Harold McKenzie, executive trustee, Mrs. William Arnaud, Mrs. Howard Candler, Mrs. Lloyd Hatcher, Miss May Haverty, Mrs. Delos Hill, Mrs. Raymond Cline, Mrs. William Bailey La-mar, Dr. J. R. McCain, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mrs. John Mullin, Mrs. Walter Rich, Rev. Theodore S. Will, Mrs. Edward Worcester and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff.



scholarship winner is Robert Harrison, Atlanta violinist, who has won the Imogene Brower Hatcher scholarship

fined. Dissension in the church

doctrine of plural marriages had aroused the entire country

around the Mormon settlement at Nauvoo, in Hancock county.

The governor ordered Smith to

Carthage to answer the charges

made against him and, pending

trial, placed him and his com-panions in the visitors' room of

the jail. A mob of about 200,

with blackened faces, raided the

JUNE 28, 1776.

Attempt by the British to capture Charleston, S. C., turned back by the resistance of a pal-

metto fort on Sullivan's Island.

The British fleet was under the

command of Sir Peter Parker.

and the fort was defended by

Americans under William Moul-

trie. Soon after this battle, the

general assembly of South Caro-

lina named the island defenses

Fort Moultrie. Moultrie re-ceived a vote of thanks from

the continental congress and in September of the same year

brigadier-general. He was made

(Copyright, 1941, by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.)

a major-general in 1782.

promoted to the rank of

jail in daylight.

Smith's proclaiming th

"Buster the Cat," by Mary E. Hutchinson, will be among the black and white sketches on exhibition at the High Museum of Art this afternoon. The artist, who has a studio in New York City now, is paying a brief visit to her home town and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson. Mary E. Hutchinson MUSIC By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. Stages Black and White Show This Afternoon Program

THIS afternoon at the High Museum of Art Mary Hutchinson will have a one-man showing of black and white sketches which she brought from her New York studio back to her home town. Two of the pictures in this series are currently on exhibition

at the Argent Galleries in New York city, where Mary has lived for the past 15 years, and where she has achieved recognition among the women artists of this country. Her current collection of titles

is impressive. She is recording secretary of the New York Society of Women Artists, director of the Society of Independent Artists, and is on the annual jury of awards of the National Association of Women Artists, in which she is also active in the capacity of membership chair-

Wolce: Miss. Ava Maxwell
Wolce: "I Look Into Your Garden," Wood
"Who'll Buy My Lavender" German
"All for You" Brown
Louise Dobbs
Herman Allison, accompanist
selections by Dobbs Miniature Harp
Ensemble: Zena Cate, Mollyanne
Market, Beverly Dobbs, Winnifred
Shackelford.
Accordion Solo: In 1935 Mary's skill at com-position won her the annual

award of the national association with her painting entitled "Nude." Again in 1938, she took the honors with her prizewinning and best-known work, "Duet." which won the Marsha

Brady Tucker award. But all of these tributes to the Atlanta girl's artistic ability do not surprise those who kne her when she was going to school at Washington Seminary, at Agnes Scott and later at the High Museum. Also her background at home would lead one to expect her to display an artistic trend. For her mother, Minnie Belle Hutchinson, is a well-known artist with two oneman showings to her credit. and her father is the organist at the Second Church of Christ the Scientist in Atlanta.

The exhibition at the High Museum today will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock, and will offer a preview of her most recent

Your Own Horoscope By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS For Today

Noted Atlanta Chirologist What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES) —Through 6:11 p m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealings with peoples in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasures and social matters. After 6:11 p. m., use care around liquids and be cautions in health matters.

April 20 and May 20 (TAU-RUS)—Through the morning hours and until 3:40 p. m. does not especially favor entering into new plans or agreements. Differences may occur through your taking an extreme or exaggerated out-The remainder of the day favors social and domestic activities.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI) -Before 12:32 p. m. fa affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. The period favors dealings with conservative and stable people who will prove an inspiration to your ambitions. A good day for the usual Sun-

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER) -Before 10:33 p. m. favors travel. The evening hours after 10:33 p. m. call for caution and for care around all

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)-Previous to 12:06 p. m., you will find others supporting you in your endeavors and within yourself a concerted basis of action that will carry you far in whatever direction you are attempting to do things. After 12:06 p. m., guard against conflicts and dis-

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)-Before 6:01 p. m. is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your ideas with ease and force. The period favors spir-itual, intellectual and literary interests. After 6:01 p. in does not favor taking unusual risks, and matters started now are susceptible to set-

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA) - Slight disagreements may take on large pro portions previous to a. m. Afterwards you should have a feeling of resourcefulness which enables you to carry out your plans with greater satisfaction.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO) — During the morning and until 12:13 p. m. use special care to avoid reckless action and impulsive or sarcastic speech, for trivial matters may easily grow into large differences. The entire day favors the usual Sunday interests.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS) - The entire day and evening should be exceptionally happy and pleasant, favoring the usual Sunday activities. During the period care should be laid aside, and give yourself to the enjoyment of friends, pleasures, reading and study.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)-Previous to 12:56 p. m., differences and controversies are apt. to wedge themselves into places where you are only looking for sympathy and harmony. 12:56 p. m., the culminating influences bring you a feeling of resourcefulness, so you can make able plans along all

January 20 and February 18

(AQUARIUS) - The most promising vibrations of day appear to operate between 5:48 p. m. and 11:14 p. m., making this time favorable for trips, unique ideas and matters of a humanitarian nature. The hours preus to 5:48 p. m. tend towards a desire to overdo

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—Before 2:48 p. m., against restlessness caused by your mind being very active and therefore desirous of changes. Affairs started at this time will likely meet with peculiar and abrupt changes. After 2:48 p. m. and continuing through the afternoon and evening, and continuing through thoughtful and generous attitude toward life.

The best of friends must part when a \$ mark comes be

Concerto—and played it as only who heard him. His wife reports that he will play again as "he always has played."

Next Battleship Georgia To Be Monster of Seas

(Continued From Page One.) round trips were made during which 5,869 troops and passen-

ing exercises and general fleet maneuvers until December, 1915, when she entered the Boston Navy Yard and was placed in reserve for a period of 18 months, during which she un-derment a general overhaul.

April, 1917, the Georgia was doing duty as receiving ship at Boston. In July she actually began her war service. During the greater part of the war she operated with the Atlantic fleet in the Chesapeake Bay area, training crews for other ships, carrying out drills and engaging in general fleet exercises. During the last couple months of the war she acted as ocean escort to troop convoys.

After the armistice the Georgia was attached to the cruiser and transport force for the return of troops from France. Five

completion of this duty she en-tered the Boston Navy Yard July 1, 1919, for a short period of overhaul. In compliance with orders she left Boston July 16, 1919, When war was declared in for San Francisco to join the Pacific fleet. Upon arriving, however, she entered the Mare Island Navy Yard for repairs and remained there until being

placed out of commission July 15, 1920, and was sold in No-vember, 1923, for scrap. The sponsor for this vessel

gers were transported. Upon the

was Miss Stella Tate (Mrs. Preston Rambo), sister of Rep-resentative Carter Tate, of Georgia. Miss Tate presented the battleship with a magnifi-cent silver punch bowl. Gover-nor Joseph M. Terrel, of Georgia, and his staff were present.

exception of three volunteer regiments, Rough Riders, 2nd Massachusetts, and 71st New SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1941.

heavier pieces, and approxi-

mately 200 vehicles. With the

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS.

Most recent fall guys for the box office slump experienced by the motion picture business are the syndicated Hollywood column-

Addressing the Motion Picture Theater Operators' Association in Los Angeles last week President Ed Kuykendall labeled the screening of films for the Hollywood press as "one of the main reasons why our business is not as good as we have a right to

The Motion Picture Daily, a trade publication, quotes him as indicting "the branding and labeling of pictures as good, bad or indifferent by the so-called Hollywood columnists, commentators, and critics long in advance of their exhibition to the public."

The Hollywood columnist is the direct result of the motion product with the garnering of all the free publicity possible. According to President Kuykendall, the industry has created a Frankensteinish monster which they can't cope.

However, there still is no argument to the self-proven factnothing is wrong with movie attendance that good pictures won't remedy. There has been a distinct lack of them during the first six months of this year.

Two of the best—"Cheers for Miss Bishop" and "A Woman's

both good screen entertainment and a credit to the industry -failed to draw big crowds because their timing was bad. The were too heavy for a public wanting to laugh and forget the cares of the world.

wit, the success of "Road to Zanzibar," "Love Crazy,"

"Caught in the Draft," "Buck Privates."

President Kuykendall went further in speaking of movie reviews to say: "The job of reviewing and describing the picture should belong to the local newspapers in each locality, whose critic knows

Movies are often good or bad, depending upon the community. Shows that are hits in New York, often lack a lot of being hits in Atlanta and vice versa.

Movie producers too long have used New York audiences for the standard by which to judge their movies. New York isn't a typically American audience. The Hollywood columnists do have the producer viewpoint about using New York standards for judging movies. The audience which really appreciates or fails to appreciate a movie is that of the small towns of the nation. Aroaming Thither and Yon With Film Folk.

Add new places to go: The Atlanta Biltmore announces the opening of a "Tap Room" serving beer, wines, sandwiches, snacks and music in air-conditioned comfort . . . You enter from West Peachtree street or the Biltmore Arcade . . . Looks like the south is going to have to work fast if we get that world premiere of "Sergeant York" . . . It's booked on a two-a-day basis for the Astor in New York starting July 2 . . . Variety Club has initiated a series of delightful Saturday Night Fun Feasts in the clubrooms ... Cash prizes and everything ... And the wives who complained about not getting to go to A. C. can calm down ... Invitations read, "Bring your wife" ... Pat Rooney Sr., the grand old man of the clog dance, is booked in as featured attraction at the Paradise Room following the Kidoodlers, now current . . . After him, it's to be Judy Starr, who says she began life in Thomasville, Ga. . . . At least, that was her story when she was here with Hal Kemp two years ago.

Paul Burton, whose band has proven so popular at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel, will end his stay Friday. . . . Harry Hearn's band will take over the music duties. . . . Rumor has it all local night spots have agreed to give the local bands a break for the six weeks beginning about June 28.... Benny Strong, whose band was featured at the Rainbow Roof not so long ago, passed through yesterday en route to open an engagement at the George Washington

hotel in Jacksonville. . . . '
Jack Goldsmith, the personable young fellow who keeps Warner Brothers in right with the newspapers in the south, is due in town tonight after making himself a stranger 'round these parts for many weeks . . . Florida and New York have been his ports of call . . . And speaking of personable people, just got a card from Jimmy Gillespie, good will man for United Artists . . . He pencils from Norfolk, Va., that he's "up here for world premiere of 'Three Cockeyed Sailors,' opening Grand theater Friday. Plenty of naval

A Slip the Film Cutter Passed.

Did you notice the timing Paramount put for bombs and patriotic song in "One Night in Lisbon"? . . . No sooner had stars Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray finished joining in on a loud rendition of "There'll Always Be an England" than the bombs of Nazi raiders started crashing down . . . Nice propaganda . . . M-G-M must be figuring the popularity of Nelson Eddy is about due for a drop downward . . . They've been sticking Tony Martin into every singing role they can recently . . . Modest fellow, this Johnny Rice, manager of the Variety club-

rooms . . . The film trade publications gave prominent mention to his becoming the father of a little boy-baby three weeks ago . . "They just needed something to fill up space," quoth Johnny. "Having a baby's not news, everybody does that" . . . Why, Johnny! ... The Rialto has gone in for the mechanized age, too, with an attractive candy machine now in the lobby ... "Parachute Battalion," filmed partially at Fort Benning, will be in the first group of five films offered for release by R. K. O. under the consent decree . . . Film Daily's "Along the Rialto" column notes: "Add Odd Nicknames: 'Snaz' Price, of Atlanta," and further along makes note that "Southeastern District Manager Dave Price, of R. K. O., can produce a camera out of nowhere and get a movie of you."

Director Jean Renoir and a party of 20 technical experts will leave Hollywood this afternoon for the Okefenokee Swamp, where they will begin shooting scenes Wednesday for the film "Swamp Water," taken from the book by Vereen Bell, of Thomasville.

They Had To Have a Rest

Swing and sway is the order of the day, so far as the Rialto theater's forthcoming new bilm is concerned. On Thursday, when Columbia's "Time Out for Rhythm" opens at the Rialto, Columbia Pictures fondly expect that the radio, movie and swing fans of our town will be on hand early. According to advance reports from Hollywood, "Time Out for Rhythm" possesses everything an audience could wish for

it has stars, heart-throbs, songs,

dances, comedy, romance.

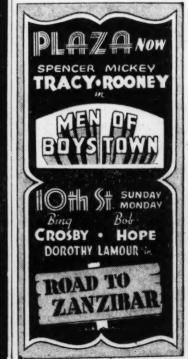
NOW PLAYING ARAINE ROBERT DAY YOUNG the TRIAL of STARTS **THURSDAY**



has color and excitement and

Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller and Rosemary Lane head the starpacked cast of the spectacular new romantic musical, with strong support being accorded them by such other well-known favorites of the radio, stage and screen as Allen Jenkins. Joan Merrill, Brenda and Cobina, the Three Stooges, Richard Lane, Six Hits and a Miss, Eddie Durant's Rhuma Band and Glen Gray and His Casa Loma Orchestra. There are, in addition to such entertainment-worthy celebrities, seven soft and sizzling songs penned by Sammy Cahn and Saul Chaplin. The numbers, several of which have already attracted the nation's attention, include: "Time Out for Music," "A-Twiddlin' My Thumbs," "Obviously the Gen-Thumbs," "Obviously the "As tleman Prefers to Dance," "As If You Didn't Know," "The Boogie Woogie Man," "Rio de Janeiro," and Shows How Wrong a Gal Can Be."

LeRoy Prinz staged the spectacular dance routines, and Sid-ney Salkow directed the entire





LANA TURNER Publicity's Honey Chile

Devil Pilots Feud an' Fight At Capitol

The exciting story of Warner Brothers' "Devil Dogs of the Air," which was iflmed a few seasons ago, has even more significance today than at the time it was made, due to the widespread interest in national defense. The film is playing a special return engagement at the Capitol theater for one week starting today.

The picture stars those two robust rivals of the cinema, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, with Margaret Lindsay supplying the romantic angle. Frank McHugh plays the role of a comic ambulance driver.

A great deal of the picture was filmed at the United States naval base at San Diego (which could not be done under present circumstances) and produced under special arrangements with the United States government.

The story concerns a fresh kid. Cagney's role, who joins the Marine Corps and tries to tell his superior officer, played by O'Brien, what it's all about. He. however, wakes up one day to what the service means after a thrilling incident which brings smashing climax.

Added attractions include a cartoon, sports subject and the world's latest news events.

Film Encores

Tumbleweeds," and ALPHA—"Roving Tumbleweeds," and "Beware of Spooks."

AMERICAN—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart.

BANKHEAD — "Back Street." with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.

BROOKHAVEN—"High Seirra," with Humphrey Bogart.

BUCKHEAD—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

CASCADE—"Western Union." with Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore.

EAST POINT—"Topper Takes a Trip," also stage show.

Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. It is another wacky, crazy laugh feast which the two

EAST POINT—"Topper Takes a Trip,"
also stage show.
EMORY—"Tobacco Road."
EMPIRE—"Strawberry Blonde," with
James Cagney.
EUCLID—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney.
FAIRFAX—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney.
FAIRVIEW—"Victory," with Fredric
March.

March. Murray. LIBERTY-"Escape to Glory," with Pat Nurray.

LIBERTY—"Escape to Glory," with Pat O'Brien.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Philadelphia Story," and "Nick Carter, Detective." PLAZA—"Men of Boy's Town." with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.

PONCE DE LEON—"Tall, Dark and Handsome." with Cesar Romero.

RUSSELL—"Long Voyage Home," with John Wayne, Ian Hunter.

SYLVAN—"Topper Returns," with Joan Blondell, Roland Young.

TECHWOOD—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman.

TEMPLE—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney.

TENTH STREET—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

WEST END—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino.

by Edmund L. Hartmann and Bert Lawrence. Vallee is seen in "Time Out for Rhythm" as a theatrical booking agent whose efforts to win some kind of "break," for his newest discovery, petite Ann Miller, are constantly being frustrated by Miss Lane Rose-mary, erstwhile singing star with Fred Waring's Pennsyl-vanians, is said to prove that her several years of straight picture acting have, if anything, improved her lovely singing



No Rules Work in This Wonderland

HOLLYWOOD.—(The Special

News Service) - When Alice came to this Wonderland she looked and looked for the rules. "But we don't have any," said the March Hare. Alice refused to believe him

The March Hare tried his best to explain, but it was all a jumble. It didn't take her long to find out the March Hare wasn't kidding. So she ran crying all the way back to Minneapolis.

Alice had what she thought it takes — beauty, talent, brains, eyes, legs. But on film, she just went nyah!

There aren't any success rules in the movies. Some people come up the hard way, after years of plugging. Some get there with little or no effort on

their part.
ABILITY TO ACT

NOT ENOUGH The ability to act isn't enough. Actors who are stars in the theater don't always click with the camera. There are some very unattractive persons, according to the usual standards of beauty and handsomeness, on the top rung.

Pluggers encourage one another by pointing out Joan Crawford's success, won by years of hard work. It wasn't acci-dent that Joan, the flapper who used to win Charleston contests, became a box-office come-on as a dramatic actress.

But pluggers have been known to turn purple and lapse into arctic silence when Lana Turner or Stirling Hayden are A landslide of publicity

pushed Lana far along the road to fame before she ever studied a script.

When a Boston newspaperman mailed Hayden's picture to talent scout, Hayden had never tried to act. Not even in a Sunday school pageant. He was rushed to Hollywood and made love to Madeleine Carroll (in "Virginia") almost before

Encore film engagements will

be played in the de luxe com-

munity theaters this week as

"Billy the Kid," with Robert

Taylor and Brian Donlevy, is

booked for the entire week at

the Rhodes. This is an account-

ing in technicolor of the screen

made glamorous last days of one

of the west's most infamous out-

laws who died with his boots on

at the hand of a friend turned

marshall. Supporting cast also

includes Ian Hunter and Mary

will play at the Gordon today

crazy laugh feast which the two

comedians put on with little

hindrance from the sarong

"Andy Hardy's Private Sec-

its plot centered on an attempt

to get Andy graduated with the

rest of his class. This film is

Tuesday and introduces Kathryn

is family humor with

wearing Lamour.

retary"

'Road to Zanzibar," which

Tuesday, stars Bing

follows:

Howard.

through



ILONA MASSEY.

he had time to catch his breath.

One explanation for Lana and Hayden is that they are photogenic. But this rare quality is achieved by ingenuity, hard work and will power more often than nature endows it.

If the camera shows up an ugly duckling, wizards in the make-up department will take steps. A new set of eyebrows can turn an ingenue into a siren. A few strokes with a razor around the hair line will transform a low-brow to a high-

Friends may not notice teeth

Robert Taylor, left, is the hero in "Billy the Kid" at the Rhodes; Dorothy Lamour appears in "Road to Zanzibar" at Gordon.

singing find. All the regular

Hardy cast excepting Cecilia

Parker, are present and ac-

Western hero Hopalong Cassi-

dy rides again in "Doomed Ca-

ravan," which comes tomorrow

to the Cameo for a two-day

stand. Action and shootings pre-

"Come Live With Me" is the story of a struggling young au-

counted for.

Second Chances To See Hits

that are slightly crooked. But the camera will. It's no picnic to have them straightened. Or to have porcelain caps fitted over

can disquise facial idiosyncradiet, exercise and will power.

mineral oil.

illegal entry papers at the Cen-

ter theater. They pool resources,

she pays Jimmy Stewart to mar-

amusing, until they fall in love.

current Plaza theaer feature, with Spencer Tracy and Mickey

Make-up men and dentists

sies, but figure is determined by MGM sent Ilona Massey to a sanatorium for three weeks to reduce. That was a couple of years ago. Ilona still shudders at the thought of broiled liver and salad dressing made of

Carol Bruce, who was cavorting in the New York musical.

born with it-or you're out of All actors are positive they're born with it.

If they weren't, they wouldn't

the WPA.
"Actors radiate personality on

the screen," says Director Mar-vyn Leroy, "as the sun radiates

sunlight. An observer is con-

better when it is turned on.

scious of this quality and feels

George Cukor, another direc-

tor, says that screen personality

originates in the actor's mind

and reveals itself in his surface

manner. "It isn't an acquired quality," said Cukor. "You're

she'll have to learn.

OR LOSES YOU

properly.

Colored Theaters. 81-"The Westerner," with Gary Cooper.

ASHBY—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Rochester. ry her and by giving her his HARLEM-"Western Union," with Ran-dolph Scott. name she has a legal right to entry. Things are all right, but LINCOLN—"Tall, Dark and Handsome," also Louis-Baer fight. "Men of Boys' Town" is the



JOAN CRAWFORD From Flapper Shags

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Devil Dogs of the Air."
with James Cagney. Pat O'Brien,
etc., at 2:00, 3:58, 5:46, 7:44 and 9:42.
Newsreel and short subjects.
FOX—"One Night in Lisbon," with Fred
MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, etc.,
at 2:50, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35. Popey®
Cartoon and Newsreel.
LOEW'S GRAND—"The Big Store." with
Marx Brothers, and Tony Martin,
etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40.
Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Caught in Draft." with

PARAMOUNT—"Caught in Draft," with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. News-reel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Trial of Mary Dugan," with Robert Young, Laraine Day, etc., at 2:00, 3:48, 5:47, 7:46 and 9:45. Newa-reel and comedy.

RHODES—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, etc. also Louis-Baer fight.

ROYAL—"The Great Lie," with Bette Davis.

STRAND—"Arizona Legion," with George O'Brien.

Taylor, Brian Donlevy, etc.

ATLANTA—"Tropic Fury," and "Texas Stampade."

CAMEO—"Doomed Caravan," and "The Phantom Strikes."

CENTER—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr.

All Of Us Know That America Is Faced With a Grave Crisis. The Young Men Of The Nation Are Being Called Into The Armed Forces. Our Government Is Asking For Patriotic Service From Every Citizen.

And Capital With Every Constituted Authority Is Of Vital

These Theatres, And This Company, Stand With Our President To Promote And Defend The Aims, Aspirations And Ideals Of a Free People. Whoever Does Not Will Receive Condemnation Of All Who Sacrifice







THEY Met IN BOMBAY

AN M-G-M HIT

Public Throws Hollywood, Picks Own Stars

Hollywood blinked, rubbed its eyes and gasped with amaze-ment when a casually released picture, starring a pair of former burlesque comedians, suddenly became one of the surprise hits of the year.

The Messrs. Abbott and Costello, widely known to radio audiences but new to the screen, are the stars-and their picture, "Buck Privates," is currently be-ing hailed with shrieks of laughter and accompanying buckets of dollars at box office windows. The public, which some-times takes the Hollywood bull by the horns and tosses it by creating new stars of its own had decided that tall Bud Abbott and roly-poly Lou Costello belonged in the top comedian

Abbott and Costello, said mo-Abbott and Costello, said mo-tion picture trade newspaper Variety, are here to stay. The Hollywood Reporter, another publication, told of theater man-agers fighting tooth and nail in order to get extended runs on "Buck Private." There weren't enough prints of the picture to go around—so the movie houses had to "double up," with motor-cycles being used to rush the cans of film from one theater to another. And similar stories about the phenomenal success of the new picture came from all over the country.

We scurried out to Univer-sal, the lucky studio that has the boys under contract, and found them just starting a new be called simply "Abbott and Costello and Dick Powell in the Navy." No more, no less. It opens Thursday at the Fox. If you're one of the millions who found "Buck Pri-vates" top-notch film fare, you'll be eagerly awaiting the new

Neither Abbott nor Costello seemed perturbed over the fact that they've caught the public fancy to such a vast extent. Said Mr. Abbott, less excitable

member of the duo, with some

are just using the same stuff we

"Shucks, Lou and I

used in burlesque for almost 10 years—polished up a bit, may-

Said Mr. Costello, the high-voiced problem child whose "I'm a ba-a-ad boy!" caused giggles on the famous Kate Smith radio hour: "I guess the picture just happened to come along at the right time. People want to laugh these days-and we made 'em laugh!"

Both gentlemen were attired in conventional blue sailor uniforms for their chores in the new picture, and were seated, along with half a dozen assorted cronies, around a big round ta-ble over which is played an almost continual game of rummy. Abbott and Costello are rummy fiends, and everyone on the set, from producer to juicer, is invited to participate.

One night, however, the part-ner didn't turn up and Abbott was hastily rushed from his cashier's box to the stage. The Brooklyn audience loved them—and a new team was born.

Just before the release of their big hit the comedians made another picture, "Oh, Charlie!" But its release has been held up until "Abbott and Costello and Dick Powell in the Navy" is shown. (Of course, they may decide to put the boys in the Marines next, so heaven knows when we'll really see "Oh, Charlie!")

"Abbott and Costello and Dick Powell in the Navy" was produced on a big-time scale. The studio assigned one of its best directors, Arthur Lubin, and gave leading roles to such names as Dick Powell, Claire Dodd, Dick Foran and the singing Andrews Sisters of record and radio fame.

Their naval adventures prom-

ise to be just as preposterous as the ones they had in the When I visited the set the picture had only been shooting a week or so, and the plot was being changed daily. But it centers around Dick Powell, a famous crooner who enlists in the Navy from the best of motives, only to find the press de-



NAVY PRANKSTERS-Lou Costello, rotund Romeo, is in love again, all of which makes a grand comedy in Universal's new service laugh-generator, "Abbott and Costello and Dick Powell in the Navy," which opens Thursday at the Fox theater. Claire

CASCADE TODAY AND MONDAY Technicolor! "WESTERN UNION" Randolph Scott-Margaret Gilmore Plus Latest News Events

EAST POINT

TODAY (Sunday) "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP" THE PRAIRIE RIDERS



Charles Starrett Texas Stampede

Dottie Talks About Her 'Silly' Feet

HOLLYWOOD-(The Special News Service) — Scenario writers are forever writing scenes which have Dorothy Lamour dangling her toes in water.

She's doing it now, in "Aloma of the South Seas." It was the usual scene-girl on bank, boy with his head on her lap and Dorothy's toes, as per custom, dangling in the water. The boy, Jon Hall, whispered some love nonsense and the scene ended. "I don't know why they make scenes of me like this all the

Liberty Theatre Decatur St. SUNDAY ONLY 'Escape to Glory" Pat O'Brien

PALACE Sunday and Monday MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE Charles Bickford Barton MacLane



for him. He's news and they want to make him the most glamorous gob in the fleet. So he hires Abbott and Costello as

bodyguards. We watched one tall blonde girl reporter (Claire Dodd), disguised as a chambermaid, busily making up a bed and snapping candid camera pictures of Dick at the same time, while Bud and Lou are going through one of their interminable arguments. Fine bodyguards.

Later on in the story, the daring Miss Dodd sneaks aboard a battleship, still trailing the cautious Powell—and is a surprised passenger when the boat steams out to sea-a most improbable situation, but it's all in fun. Besides, the Navy Department approved the script, and is giving its full co-operation to the filming of the picture.

The shrill-voiced Costello has

ben carrying on a matrimonial agency romance with Patty, of the Andrews Sisters. He tells her that he's the Admiral-and Lou actually taking the Admiral's place, and sending the fleet through the craziest maneuvers



Rosalind Russell and Clark Gable are the crooks caught in a fight along the Burma Road, Loew's feature opening Thursday





Bob Hope gets a reprimand from Sergeant Paul Hurst at Paramount currently.

time," confided Dorothy afterwards. "My feet aren't at all pretty. Look."

feet were born and the rest of

a pair of silly looking feet."

Sunday Monday

DE KALB

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

CHARLES BOYER

MARGARET SULLAVAN

"BACK STREET"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

TUESDAY

HOPALONG CASSIDY

"DOOMED CARAVAN"

And

EDGAR WALLACE'S

"The Phantom Strikes"

Two First-Run Pictures

VIRGINIA

Madeleine Carroll

Fred MacMurray

On Stage Tues.-Wed.

Judith

Johnson

Sees, Knows Tells All!

Dorothy sadly.

"Mother always said that my



Return fight engagement between Jimmy Cagney and Pat O'Brien at the Capitol today.

Gable Is the Travellines' Manl

They've always got Gable on the run!

me just grew onto them," said It would appear, from a cur-"When I was a youngster I sory glance at Gable's recent movie roles, that the more suc-cessful an actor becomes—and was always running nails or slivers into them, but maybe it 'Clark Gable' has been synony-mous with 'excellent performwas a good thing. It toughened them up so I can do these ance' for a good many yearsjungle pictures. Imagine! A the further and faster he travwhole screen career depends on

Any Gable film within recent memory has had him moving fast, for one reason or another, usually to win the girl.

"Test Pilot" had Clark zoom ing planes toward the earth at phenomenal speed, or hopping around the country on little jun-"Too Hot to Handle" gave him assignments in Europe, South America and New York. "Gone With the Wind" had him settled down for a spell with the

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY "HIGH SIERRA"

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & "PHILADELPHIA STORY" GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY "PHILADELPHIA STORY"

TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY 'ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY" MICKEY ROONEY FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY WONDAY WONDAY WONDAY MANAGEMENT CARROLL—Fred MacMurray Bombay, at cross-purposes with Rosalind Russell, playing a beautiful lady-crook after the same priceless gem. The police get on their trail when the theft is discovered, and Gable, with Miss Russell tagging along, takes a tramp steamer in Hongkong, then goes to the Chinese in-

RUSSELL SUN .- MON .- TUES.

redoubtable Scarlett O'Hara, but

the end of the film had him

leaving town, in his usual cine-

making a long boat voyage, in a very small boat, at that. In

"Comrade X," our hero was an

American newspaperman in

Moscow, then took a tank trip through Russia, and finally

wound up in Brooklyn, razzing

merly titled "Unholy Partners," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer romantic melodrama, which

romantic melodrama, which comes to Loew's Thursday, casts Gable as an international jewel

robber of British descent who is

operating at that moment in

"They Met in Bombay," for-

the Dodgers.

"Strange Cargo" found Gable

"LONG VOYAGE HOME" PARK COLLEGE PARK "HIGH SIERRA"

FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES. "COME, LIVE WITH ME" James Stewart-Hedy Lamarr

HANGAR HAPEVILLE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

"ROBBERS" EXCITING.

Excitement is the keynote of "Robbers of the Range," Tim Holt's new starring vehicle for RKO Radio. The plot deals with the efforts of a group of crooks to buy up the rights of way for a new railroad—building in the west in the eighties.

terior, and finally winds up on the way back to England.
Gable sure is the travellines'

SYLVAN SYLVAN RO SUNDAY & MONDAY TOPPER RETURNS JOAN BLONDELL and

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON

ROLAND YOUNG

"Adam Had Four Sons" Ingrid Bergman and Warner Baxter

BUCKHEAD CHISSE SUNDAY and MONDAY CROSBY - HOPE - LAMOUR ROAD TO ZANZIBAR GENE TIERNE

Kay Aldridge Looks for a Hubby--in Vain band all the time."

HOLLYWOOD .- T..e south's

loveliest contribution to Holly-wood is leggy, smart Kay Ald-

ridge, who comes from a 575-acre plantation in Bladensfield,

Va., a few battlefields from ...ichmond, where she lived in a

24-room house, worked in the

cotton patches alongside the field hands and learned her

manners from three maiden aunts, all past 70.

I met Kay last week on the "Navy Blues" set, where she is

one of a now famous group of girls called the Navy Blues

sextet, a highly cultivated hand-

ful of beauties recruited from the magazine covers. You're

bound to know her, whether the

name means anything to you

or not. She is on the current

cover of The Ladies Home Jour-

nal, where she always appears

as a bride, and she was the girl

who for so long appeared on the

front of such publications as Life and Redbook.

Kay Aldridge is too pretty for comfort. But this isn't the only

impact. She makes two forth-

wright _nnouncements:
"What I want more than any-

thing else in the world is a

(Too bad little girl, most of us good bets were snapped up years ago.)

And: "I'm writing a book. The title of it is 'Offensively From Virginia.' The opening lines will be: 'My mother and father bother married beneath themselves.' "

We learn that, at 14, Kay went to St. Mary's Female Seminary in southern Maryland, that at 16 she got a job in a Baltimore bank, and that at 18 she went to New York with three dresses and \$6 and became famous at once as a Powers model. She became America's most photographed girl, even appearing in ontgomery Ward's and Sears Roebuck's catalogs. She was passing through Hollywood on her way to Honolulu on a modeling assignment for a navigation company when Elsa Maxwell met her, and since then she's been in the movies.

She lives with her mother and two brothers in Westwood. The brothers work for an avia-

tion company and are very large young men. They'd better be. SNEAK PREVIEW: A Huntington Park audience roared and cheered last night for "Sergeant York," and I can imagine what Chattanooga and Nashville and Memphis, and Charlotte and Atlanta, for that matter, will do when they see Gary Cooper as the man from Three Forks of the Wolf who might have captured the whole German Army single-handed if they'd just let him continue. This is far and away the finest thing Gary Cooper has ever done. It isn't

my job to review pictures here, but be forewarned-"Sergeant York" is THE big picture of the season. it will be released late

Kay Kyser, North Carolina's contribution to erudition and swing, is breaking all records at the Paramount here, Kay's share of the swag being \$15,000 a week. . . . He leaves soon for a tour of the south . . . Randolph Scott, of Charlotte, will be slapped in the face 20 times by Gene Tierney in their new picture, challenging the Bette Davis-James Cagney affray in "The Bride Comes C. O. D." . . . Randy is reported as forming a syndicate to bid for control of the recently bankrupt Golden Gate Turf Club... Dennis Mor-gan is enthusiastic about a new song by G. de Roxlo, conductor of Charlotte's symphony, is urging his studio to make South American musical . . . A wise one from Jimmy Gleason: "I'm a neutral. I don't care who kills

Hitler." . . .

Reports on "Citizen Kane" vary so that an ordinary citizen doesn't know what to think. The critics say it's the greatest thing since sound . . . many of the un-critical allege it's a technical tour de force for technicians.

Some say the story of a certain publisher and a certain actress will confuse those who don't know all about it. . . . But all agree the acting is something rare and special . . While the controversy raged under his nose, Welles went to New York, put on "Native Son," which Paul Green wrote from the novel, and announced his genius again. Don Kerr, who used to do a Hollywood stint for the 50,000watt station, WBT, is in Hollywood seeing the studios



CAN CAN IN PARADISE-For three weeks now these attractive girls have been entertaining pleasure seekers with their dancing at the Paradise Room. They currently share honors on the floor show at the Paradise Room with the radio favorites, Kidoodlers. They call themselves the Six Shades of Rhythm.

DECATUR

With Cary Grant Katharine Hepburn-James Stewart

SUN.-MON.-TUE.

PRIVATe secretary

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Colored Theaters

RITA HAYWORTH

STONE . ROONEY

HOLDEN GRAYSON

Film Business Below Par, Jenkins Says

In discussing the much publicized industrial defense spending, William K. Jenkins, vice president and general manager of the Lucas & Jenkins circuit, said there was certainly no boom in the amusement business of the state and that in Atlanta, Brunswick and Augusta, the business is unusually low.

As the result of this situation, the 2,800-seat Roxy theater in Atlanta is being closed, also the large Modjeska theater in Augusta, and the Bijou theater, Brunswick, is being operated only part time.

FAIRFAX EAST POINT

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary' Mickey Rooney-Ann Rutherford

LITTLE 5 POINTS SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"PHILADELPHIA STORY" Nick Carter, Master Detective.

WEST END

Humphrey Bogart-Ida Lupine HIGH SIERRA

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10c-Admission-15c Today (Sun.) Monday "COME LIVE WITH ME" James Stewart-Hedy Lamarr

HILAN 10c-Admission-15c Today (Sun.) Monday 'Mr. and Mrs. Smith'

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HANDSOME"

EXTRA!

LOUIS-BAER FIGHT



If it isn't convenient to use a lighting trick in connection with the campfire, your subjects must keep perfectly still while you take a time exposure,

ALONG PEACHTREE ITH THE FANS

(Carolun McKenzie, of The Constitution staff, garners material for you all week, notes about photographers throughout the state and other items to interest the camera enthusiast. Starting this week she gives you a series of short courses on making pictures. Hal Drake, president of the Atlanta Camera Club, is the author of the first of this group. Follow each one. They're for rank amateurs, but you advanced shooters will enjoy seeing what Atlanta's big-wigs have to offer.)

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

USING YOUR CAMERA-Here's what HAL DRAKE has to say about it:

The method of using a camera is, generally speaking, just the same, whether you use the inexpensive box camera or more advanced reflex type.

First, proceed just as in using a gun. See that the camera is loaded; however, in the case of the camera use film instead of bullets. Always provide yourself with a good,

heavy, double-bitted ax or baseball bat, preferably the ax. Instruction for the use of this will be found below.

EXPOSURE has often been pointed out as the most important thing in connection with making a picture and it is vital. Although modern film has considerable latitude, it is still best to let the proper amount of light through the lens. After all, this is what exposure is.

FOCUS the camera; that is, set the distance correctly. This makes for sharpness or clearness of the finished picture—if the picture ever gets

HOLD THE CAMERA STILL . . . Movement of the camera or the subject causes blurry pictures even though the shutter speed is pretty fast. WIND THE FILM after each exposure. Two

xposures, no matter how cute they are, don't HAL DRAKE. do so well if superimposed each upon the other on the same film. Finally, take due heed to the advice that follows in this series of tips on making pictures. The folks making the tips have had experience and know their stuff. My purpose is merely to introduce the people who know how to make pictures and are going to try

to help you in this course.

In conclusion, have the ax or baseball bat handy at all times, with which to smite vigorously the many misguided idiots who, when they see you with a camera, are sure to crack down with, "Mister, take my picture," or "Mister, you will break your camera." These pests should be eliminated just like mosquitoes, burglars and the seven-year itch.

A WAY OUT OF CAMERA SHYNESS-You fotogs may not realize it, but even in this modern age, many persons still are camera maybe I'm wrong. You probably know this better than I. But FRANKLIN ARTHUR wrote a piece last week about JINX FALKENBURG. It can work two ways, though he developed only one. This might be rules for photographers who try to photograph persons who have camera fright. Or it might be the angle Mr. Arthur developed, advice to those persons who dread a camera more than a dentist's drill. Jinx Falkenburg, you know, is the cover girl whose profile has appeared on 56 national magazines in the past three years. Here are her rules for preparing for the picture: 1—Eat a hearty lunch; 2—Look into a mirror until you settle on a facial expression angle; 3—Fix your hair yourself; 4—Dress simply; 5-Make up simply; 6-Rub your forehead with a damp cloth just before being photographed. Once you get in the studio, she insists that you remember to have the best side of your face photographed, and that, above all, you be natural.

THIS BUSY WORLD is taking us all in tow. EULA KATE WILLIAMS can't find time to shoot her gun and that means she is really working . . . The KIWANIS CONVENTION was peppered with fotogs. Most of them sauntered around in their own crowds taking shots of friends in 10-gallon hats, or twirling one of those popular Mississippi canes, or sipping Florida orange juice, but a few of them made themselves known. PAUL PALMER, president of the Hollywood (Cal.) club, didn't bring his 31/4 x41/4 Speed Graphic along because he's working a trade for a 4x5. He was caught at every meeting with his light meter tied around his neck so we know he made some shots even if he didn't have the conventional old box . . . DR. RICHARD M. EUBANKS, of our own circles, was there with his Leica. He was making pictures of the girls coming down steps at Kiwanis headquarters when we saw him . . . W. A. DUERINGER, of Elgin, Ill., president of his home town Kiwanis group, was another guest who always carried a camera. He's a commercial portrait and studio photographer but he was working mostly on the 2,000 feet of colored movies he's taking of each of his organization's activities during his year at the club's helm. When the footage is completed, it'll be edited and made into a promotional movie to be circulated throughout the district. We found him shooting fellow Kiwanians on the Lakewood merry-go-round.

WHERE'S SAVANNAH? We're calling you this week. Surely with all the vacationists along your streets and on your beach many tripods and shutters are taking the landscape. Drop the





ATLANTA, GA.

Camp Fire **Pictures** Are an Art

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph.D. Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine

HIS SUMMER you should try to take one of those always fascinating campfire pictures that are illuminated -at least apparently-only by the light of the fire. They are not nearly so difficult to take as most amateurs seem to think, and picnics, outings, and beach parties offer plenty of opportunities for them.

Why are campfire pictures invariably full of charm and in-The only explanation terest? from a pictorial point of view is that these pictures are fascinating because the fire 'itself solves all your problems of composing the picture. All striking photographs have one strong center of interest, and all avoid distracting detail. In a campfire scene the fire itself forms a natural center of interest; the light is not strong enough to bring out a great deal of detail and as the illumination falls off rapidly toward the edges of the scene, a dark frame keeps the

eye within the picture.
What puzzles most amateurs is the question of how to get sufficient illumination from a campfire so that a satisfactory exposure can be made. There is no single answer to this question except to reassure the amateur that any kind of camera, even a simple box, will make good campfire pictures.

In the first place, you should use the fastest available films. Select a panchromatic film that rongly sensitive to red, as the light of the campfire is predominantly red and much of it would not register at all on orthochromatic film

You can take your campfire ictures either straight, the light of the fire as it happens to be, or you can employ one of several tricks to step up the light. Depending on the light, you will have to give either short time exposures or use the slowest instantaneous speeds on your shutter. In both cases, however, your pictures will have to be posed, with the subjects holding as nearly still as they can. Unposed action pic-tures around the campfire are possible only if you use synchronized flash.

Frequently the light of a large campfire is strong enough to permit exposures of 1-10 or 1-25 second, at a lens opening of f:3.5. This is especially true if you use logs of dry pine or white birch. If the light seems too weak, place your camera on a tripod and give longer expo-sures, up to a full second or

But you don't have to take the risks of a time exposure. You can step up the light of the fire in various ways. After you are all set for the exposure, and your shutter is open, you can have somebody throw wads of newspaper in the fire. The bright flame will increase the illumination considerably.

There are several more effective materials' you can use in place of paper. One of the best is a teaspoon of old-fashioned flash powder put in a paper bag and tied to a stick. Have somebody hold the stick in the fire after you open your shutter. The powder will give a brief but intense flash. In the place of flash powder you can use chips

of zinc or magnesium If you use any of these methods you should shield the fire so that the bright light does not strike the lens directly. This can be done by building a backround of logs behind the fire or by screening it with stones. A still better method is to use a person or two sitting or kneeling between the camera and the fire as a shield. These persons should face the fire. In the picture they will appear as sil-

The most unbalanced people are the ones who can always tell you how to balance the

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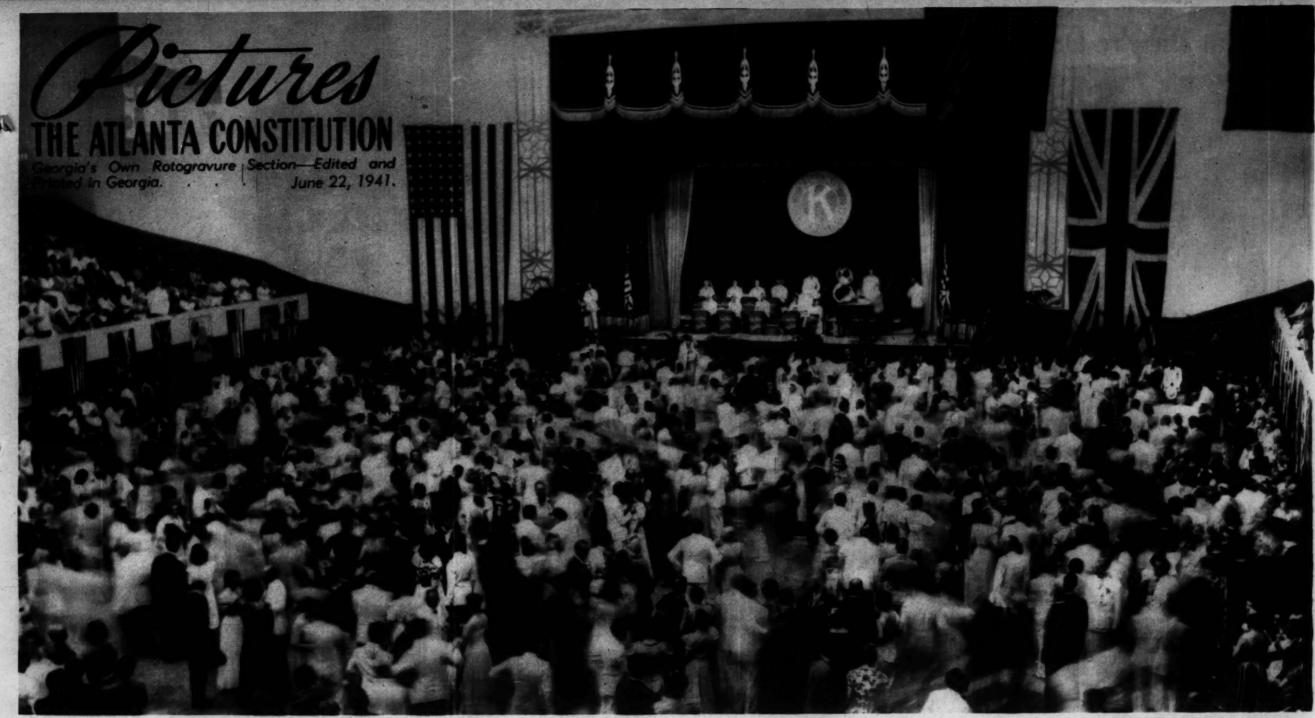
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The gathering of the clan of 6,000 Kiwanians from 48 states and Canada reached its climax at the formal ball at the municipal auditorium Tuesday evening. Delegates and their wives and families danced until dawn.





International President Mark Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Macon, Ga., who reigned over the ball in a brilliant, colorful setting.



Atlanta was the international capital of Kiwanis last week. Its Canadian and American subjects wined, dined and danced, and incidentally—got down to a little business.

"There's a man across the pond who'd like to take all this away from us," said International President Mark Smith, of Macon, Ga., sounding the popular

Climaxing the five-day sojourn here, while hotels, clubs, restaurants oozed Kiwanians, delegates entertained themselves at a formal ball where the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack floated high above all.

While the band played on, 40 Georgia peaches, serving as junior hostesses, gowned in sweeping cottons and carrying armsful of 6,000 varicolored Colorado carnations, wove their way among the thousands of dancers distributing them to all.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers



Vivian Moehle, of Rockford, III., and Bonnie Clark, of Hammond, Ind., daughters of visiting Kiwanians, were just leaving the Biltmore Hotel to climb Stone Mountain.



Georgia peaches distributed Colorado carnations to the dancers at the grand ball.



Patricia Wittmore, of Huntington Park, Calif., is enter-tained at the Piedmont Driving club's pool by Junior Hostess Chairman Charlotte Sage.





Lawrence Tompkins, former Atlantan, shown working on a bust of Somerset Maugham, the noted English author.

Another Roosevelt joins the nation's fighting forces. John, the President's youngest son, reported for duty last week as an ensign in the Supply Corps, U. S. Naval Reserves. The officer is Commander Edwin A. Eddiegorde, U. S. N. John resigned his Boston department store job.

The skipper of the Marcia II, Oscar H. Thompson, of Atlan-ta. The owner takes it easy where Gulf breezes blow at Stuart, Florida.







(Right) Curtis Rooney curtis Rooney went from a good job in Atlanta to Fort Eustis, Virginia. Here he is (standing on the 'extreme right) with new-found buddies (kneeling left to right) Rob-ert Kitchens, Georgia; Law-rence Bolen, Georgia; Joe Schultz, N. Y.; Robert Carpenter, Georgia; Bill Sol-lar, N. Y.; (stand-ing left to right) Willard Peters, Alabama; Romeo



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The Constitution's Grif-The Constitution's Grif-fin carrier organiza-tion. They are (left to right) J. C. Johnson, dealer; Jack Samples, William McCoy, Cecil Hollan, Carl Stallings, Gordon Nixon, J. C. Nixon, Lee Greer and Jack Lynch, carriers.

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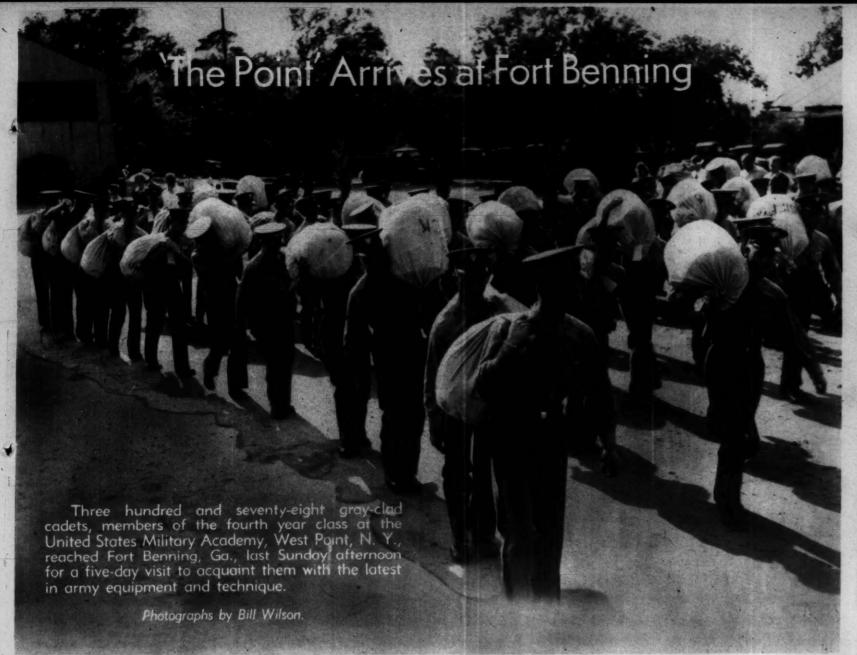
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Father and son, Lieut. Col. F. W. Hyde, 74th Infantry, and Cadet F. W. Hyde Jr. Colonel Hyde is attending a course for battalion staff officers, while young Hyde is taking three weeks training at the fort.

The nation's finest officer material slings clothing bags and marches to quarters.





Three Georgia cadets look over some new weapons. Left to right, Cadets R. L. Ferguson, West Point, Ga.; C. E. Robbs, Gainesville, and A. M. Ward, Rome.

(Right)
Cadet First Captain Carl C. Hinkle, famous football star, giving orders.

(Lower Right) First Sergeant L. H. Clement, member of the 1936, 1937, 1939 and 1940 rifle teams competing at Camp Perry, explains a Garand rifle to Cadets L. Sifford, Atlanta; H. P. Williams, Atlanta, and L. L. Cobb, Savannah.











Cadet C. C. Coleman, of Augusta, Ga., makes his own bed at Benning.



Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



When constipation brings on acid indi-gestion, stomach up-set, bloating, dizzy

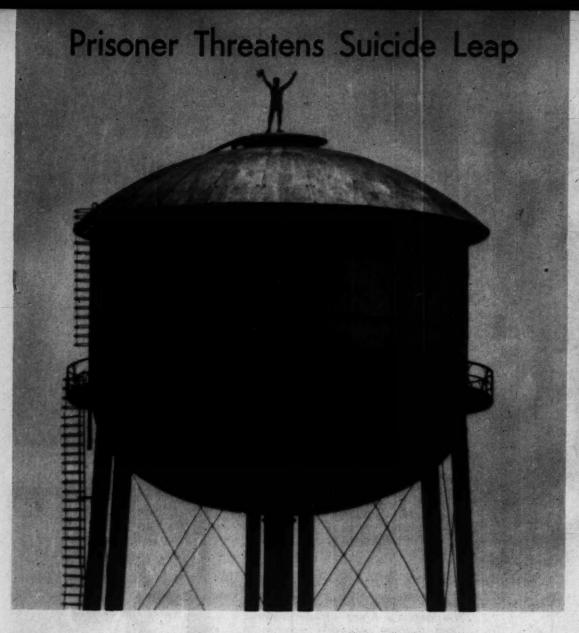
gestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy
spells, gas. coated
tongue, sour taste and
bad breath. your
stomach is probably
"crying the blues"
because your bowels don't move. It calls
for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on
those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup
Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach
in taking. For years, many Doctors have
given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your
laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on
Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined
with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully
the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves
and muscles in your intestines to bring
welcome relief from constipation. And the
good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your
stomach. Even finicky children love the
taste of this pleasant family laxative.
Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at
your druggist today. Try one laxative
combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to
your stomach, too.



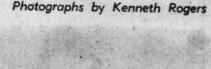
(Left) And The Constitution's Roving Oldsmobile which made the trip to Ben-

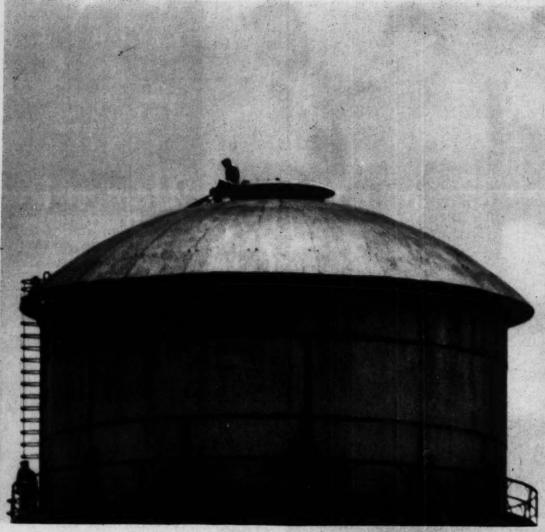
ning with Pho-tographer Wil-

son.



While gasping crowds watched, Robert Cales, prisoner at the United States penitentiary here, does a fan dance on top of the 80-foot water tower.





As a guard (left) talks with him, Cales sits in thought, defying the pen officer to come nearer.

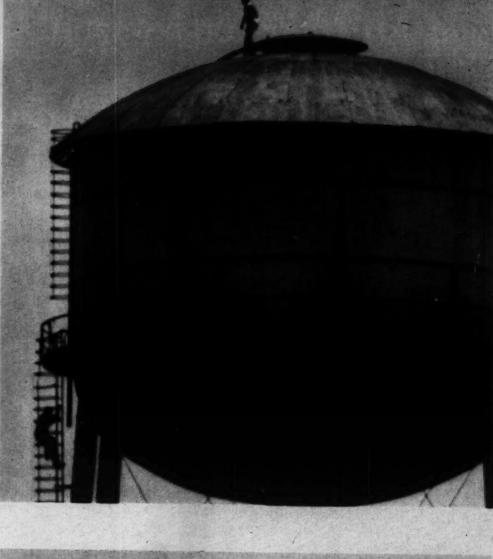
NOTICE To holders of old Bon Art Photograph Coupons: Regardless of the date of their purchase we will accept them at face value for photo sittings at studio

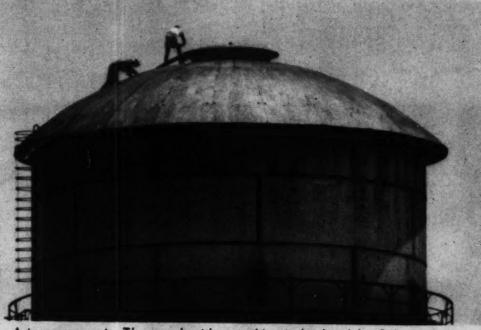
during month of June. Bon Art Studios

175 Peachtree St.

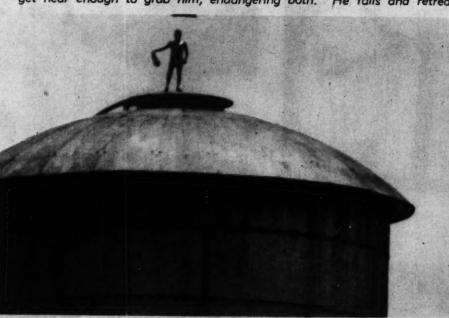
Into the night, at 8:15 o'clock, a guard still talks with Cales. The guard finally won and the prisoner started down ten minutes after this picture was made.

A. K. HAWKES-Established 1870 "Made for You Personally" Glasses by Hawkes are made with individual care to fit your eyes as well as your features-"styled to your personality." 83 Whitehall St., S. W. WAlnut 9178





A tense moment. The guard, with something in his hand for Cales, tries to get near enough to grab him, endangering both. He fails and retreats.



Shouting to the ever-growing crowds outside the pen grounds to make a phone call for him, Cales, stripped to his shorts, waves his undershirt.



Give'm Comfort NOWI

GENUINE white pig perforated trimmed in tan..... \$8.50

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AWTRY & LOWNDES

But the unruly prisoner varied his antics and suicide-leap threats with a walk around the top of the tower wearing only shorts in a blazing sun. He was atop the tower more than eight the tower more than eight hours.

Frantically, guards at the penitentiary sought ways to make Cales come down.

Nature's Danger Signals Warn of Eye Trouble By DR. L. N. HUFF.

All of us know danger signals—
red lights. None of us would disregard a signal light at a railroad
crossing, nor
would we
drivethrough
atraffic light
in wanton
disregard for in wantoh
disregard for
human life
and our own
safety. Lawabiding citizens play the
game according to
the rules.
Headaches,
hervousness.

DR. L. N. HUFF nervousness, DR. L. N. HUFF smarting eyes, indigestion, red and smarting eyes, indigestion, red and inflamed eyes may be danger signals which a doting nature is hanging out to warn you that your eyes need help. In these times of intensive competition, thousands of us strive to keep pace. We spend hundreds of hours poring over the printed page, or focusing our eyes for hours on end in pursuit of our daily occupations.

end in pursuit of our daily occupations.

This uses much nervous energy. We devote our best thought to the easiest way to perform our tasks with the greatest facility and most efficiency. We use our eyes more than any other of our organs to accomplish this.

When the danger signals appear, don't wait. See to your eyes. Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 19 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad Street, Atlants.)

Soothe Those This Easy Way

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy

Murine is a scientific blend

scientific blend
of seven ingredients
— safe, gentle, and oh,
so soothing! Just use two
drops in each eye. Right away
Murine goes to work to relieve
the discomfort of tired, burning
eyes. Start using Murine today.
TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample
bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co.,
Department L, Chicago.

MIIDINE. 😩



BRYTEN UP

It's ugly, that yellowish smoke-smudge—or any smudge—or your teeth. Too often unsuspected—but it's there. Look in your mirror. Then do something now. Do this. Get IODENT No. 2, tooth paste or powder, made by a dentist especially for hard-to-bryten teeth. Guaranteed safe. You'll like refreshing IODENT as you use it twice a day: Result—your smile will sparkle up.

The Atlanta Constitution—Sunday, June 22, 1941.

SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST PAGES WORLD'S COMICS FIRST THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1941



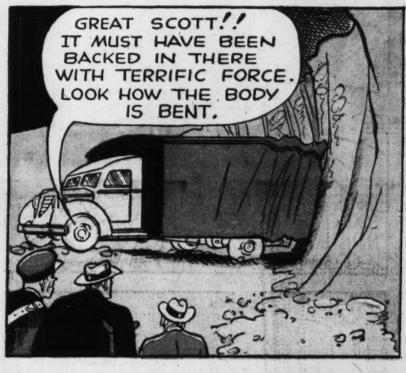


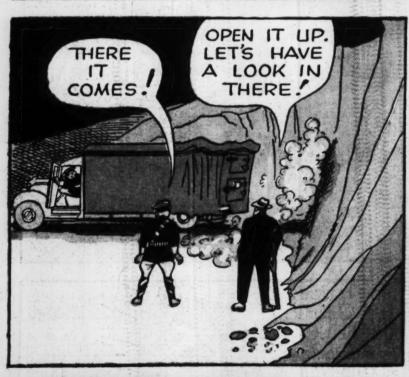






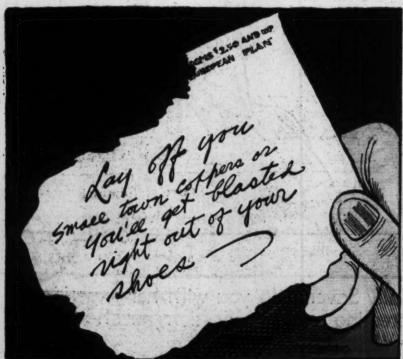














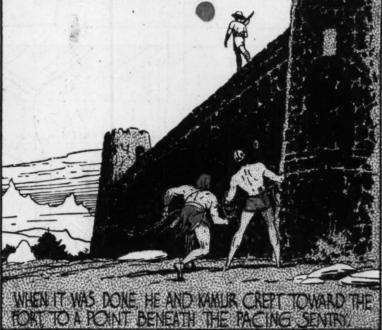




by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.





























Nutritious meals can be cool and appetizing when they are expertly planned. Let Sally Saver help you with her experienced advice. Her articles in the paper every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday are full of interesting menu suggestions, or she will be glad to help you with individual problems if you call her at Walnut 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1941.



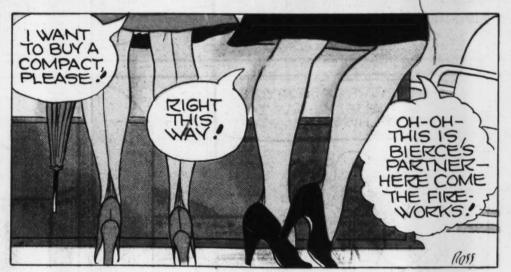
























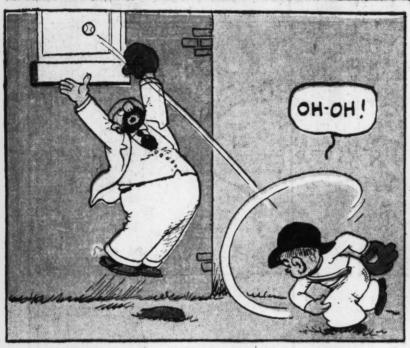




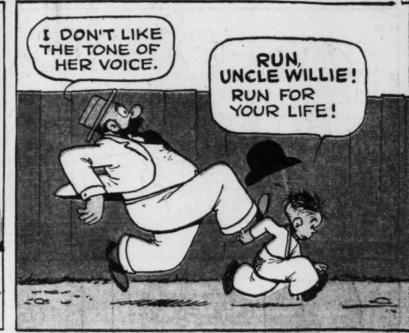








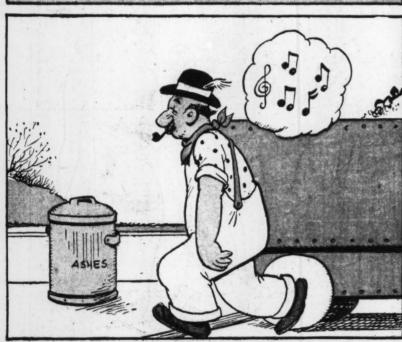


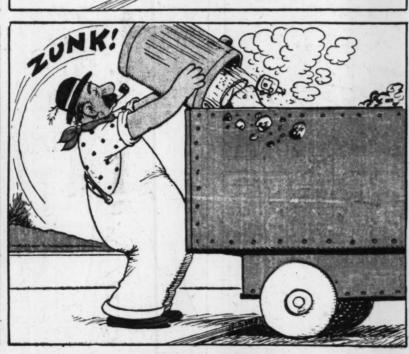














KITTY HIGGINS



























Riders always mount a horse from the left side, when facing the same direction as the horse. Do you know why? If you are confused over some fact or bit of information that has come to your attention, ask The Constitution Service Bureau to help you. There is no charge for the service. Just enclose a 3-cent stamp for return postage and address it to 1013 13th Street, Washington, D. C.

DOESN'T KNOW SHE IS ONE OF THE

TOOLS OF A FIEND WHO PROMOTES REVOLUTIONS -- BUYS

UP FIGHTING EQUIPMENT AND THEN SUPPLIES BOTH SIDES AT ENORMOUS PROFITS ---

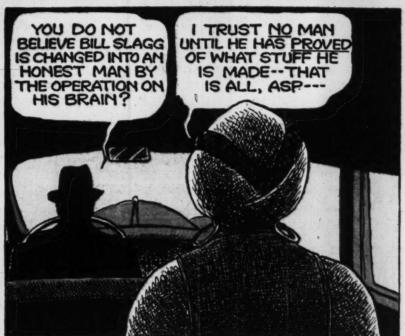
SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUT COMIC SECTION

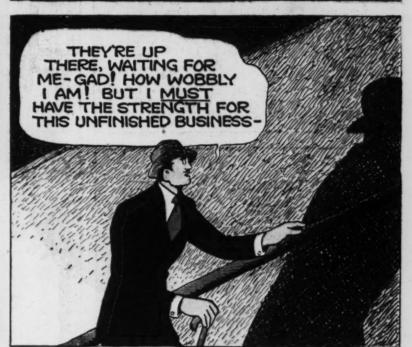
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE. 22, 1941

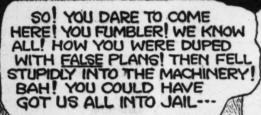


















YES! YOU NEARLY







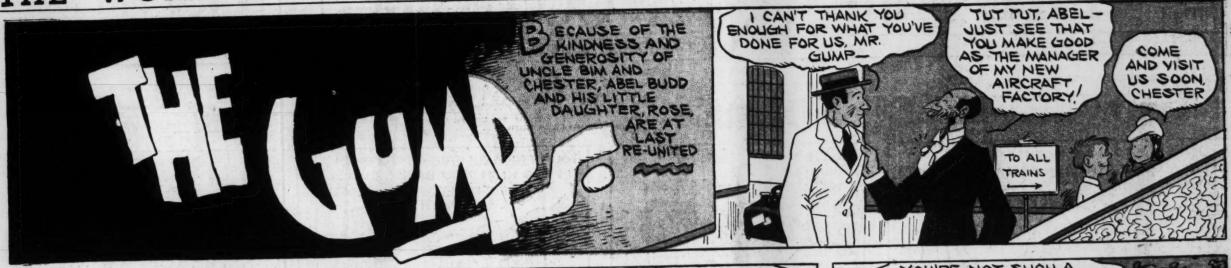




















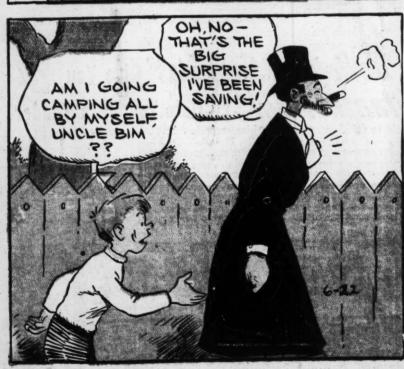




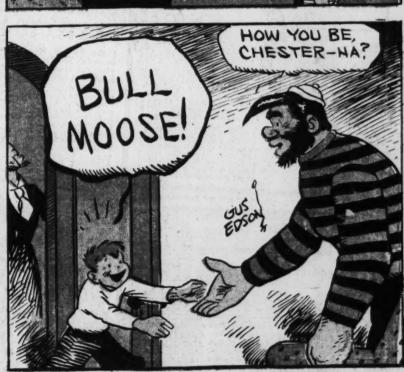












Scientists find that even the dill pickle can be kept longer by a method of pasteurization that keeps them from going limp. Maybe you didn't know that. Perhaps there is some question on fact which you would like answered. If so, our Service Bureau will help you, free. Write your question, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, to The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1941.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS (Copyright 1940, (Great Britain Rights Reserved) Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) By







FONTAINE FOX





















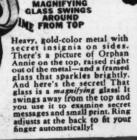
Here's your chance to have plenty of fun even before Orphan Annie comes back on the air next Fall with her thrilling adventures and exciting Secret Guard! Get these special presents, just for Annie's friends—free—with Guarantee Seals from Sparkies box tops! Just read the description of the gift you want—it tells how many Seals (or Seals and money) to send in for it. Use the blank at right (or write a letter)—and enclose the right amount of Seals (or Seals and money) in the envelope. Put enough postage on your envelope, and send envelope. Put enough postage on your envelope, and send to: Orphan Annie, Box L, Chicago, Illinois.

DETECTO-KIT!

Make Secret Messages in invisible Writing! Make Real pictures from eld snapshet negatives! Detect fingerprints!

Here's Your Chance to Learn Detecting Secrets! WITH THIS MYSTERIOUS COMPLETE

EXAMINE FINGER PRINTS AND SMALL PRINT **MAGNIFYING RING!**



LIGHTNING-FAST NIGHT MESSAGES! POCKET FLASH- SIGNALLER!

Best way to send secret night mes-sages! Handy pocket-size flash, only 3 in. long—yec casts bright beam a long way! Easy to flash accurate messages with push-but-ton control. Also for hiking and scousing. Bright colored metal, with silver and black bands. Comes complete with bulb and battery.







FREE

With

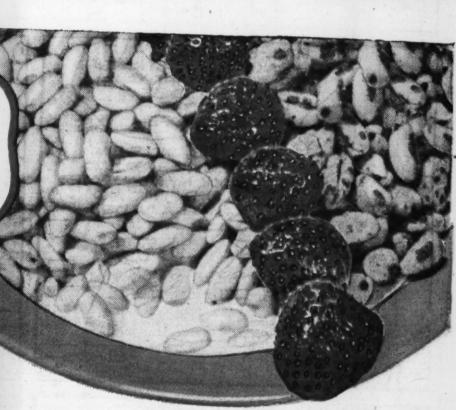
Genuine Univer Camera takes real pictures of your family, pets, friends, etc., on size 00 illtrachrome film you get at the drugstore. Takes long shots or close-ups, horizontal or vertical. Easy to use. For "pics" of races, parties. down on the beach, etc. And if you get Detecto-Kit above, you can print your own pics!



CATAPULT PLANE! FREE



Thrilling Catapult Plane banks, curves and stunts like a real plane. Works on the catapult principle, like planes used on battleships. You fold wings back, catapult plane into air. Zoom—up it goes until it reaches its "ceiling"! Then, wings open like magic, and after a series of thrilling maneuvers, plane comes gracefully to a perfect spot landing! Get your friends to get Catapult Planes for themselves, too, so you can form a squadron and have "endurance flight" contests! Amazeseverybody.DON'T MISS THIS! * * * *



And Delicious Sparkies* Give You "Vitamin Rain" to Help You Be a Leader!

Right in delicious, crispy Sparkies-wonderful "Vita-min Rain" gives you vitamins B1, D and G! So when you eat Sparkies in combination with the extra vitamins in fruit and a glass of milk, presto! . . . you get nearly half your daily minimum needs of 5 vitamins! Yes— vitamins A, B₁, C, D and G—to help you have speed, muscle and pep so you'll be a leader! Begin eating Sparkies tomorrow—and save the Sparkies Guarantee Seals to send in for the splendid gifts on this page!





REAL BALLOON **TABLE TENNIS!**

fun for all! Comes with 2 wire brackets for table edges, courtline to stretch between them. Two paddles, two balloons to blow up and bat back and forth! With complete game rules.



REAL 3-POWER DISTANT OBJECTS "JUMP" AT YOU! TELESCOPE!

Not a toy! Genuine collapsible tele-Notatoy: Genuine collapsible tele-scope "focuses" from 4 to 2% inches! Pocket-size—the ideal size for scouting and detective work. Just whip it out of your pocket,

focus, and hold to your eye—it brings distant objects closer and clearer. Good quality ground, polished lens. Handsome grain leatherette barrel, metal trim.

USE THIS TO: ORPHAN ANNIE, BOX L, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Please rush me gifts I have checked. I am enclosing.....

MAGNIFYING RING
5 Seals (or 2 Seals & 10c)

FLASHLIGHT SIGNALLER
6 Seals (or 2 Seals & 15c) DETECTO-KIT

6 Seals (or 2 Seals & 15c)

UNIVEX SNAPSHOT CAMERA
12 Seals (or 2 Seals & 25c) 6 Seals (or 2 Seals & 15c)

CATAPULT PLANE
6 Seals (or 2 Seals & 15c)

BALLOON TABLE TENNIS
4 Seals & 10c)

12 Seals (or 2 Seals & 25c)

12 Seals (or 2 Seals & 25c)

REAL 3-POWER TELESCOPE
10 Seals (or 2 Seals & 20c)

NAME.....

THIS OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1941

..STATE



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTIT

COMIC

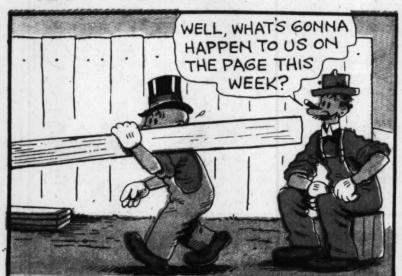
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF

COMIC SECTION

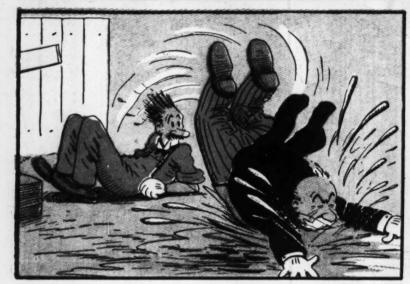
-Well, Ain't Life Great -- Huh?- -

By BUD FISHER

















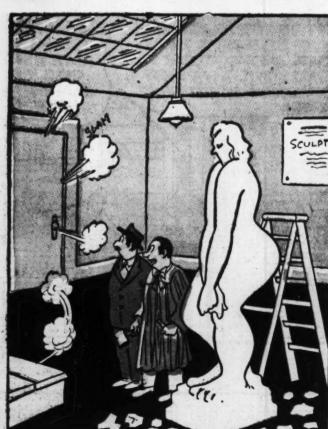


OFF THE RECORD by EDREED









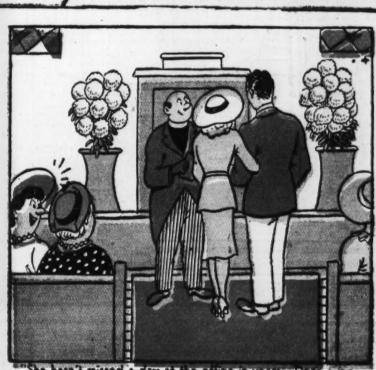
"What do you suppose got into that model?—Did I say something?"



"They have a grudge—Can they step outside and settle it



"It would be just like Polly to tell the customer about that spat we had last night!"



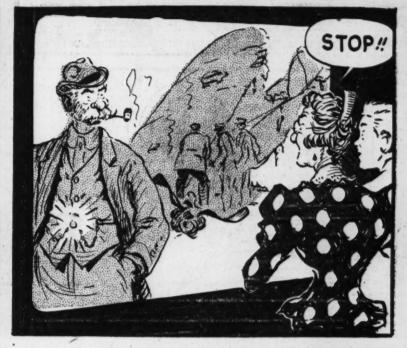
She hasn't missed a day at the office in years—Does everything on her lunch hour."



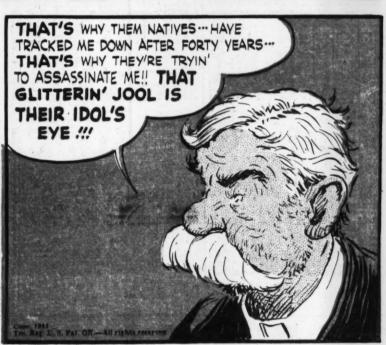
"I trained him to walk in that way—I don't - have to hold the door open so long!"

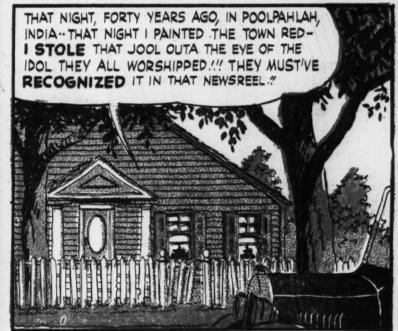








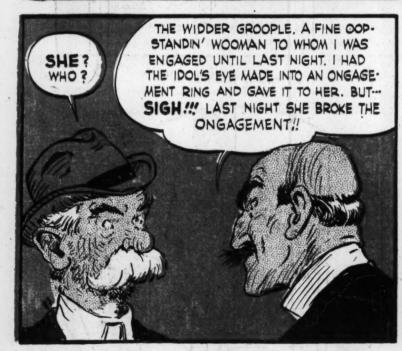
















SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1941.





"WILL IT STAND UP UNDER A RESCUE?"

A STATE OF THE STA



"I DON'T WANT TO FRIGHTEN MY FIANCEE BY BUYING. FIRST.
I WANT HER TO SEE WHAT A KITCHEN STOVE LOOKS LIKE."



"THE OTHER TWO ARE FOG LAMPS"



"I MAKE \$750 A WEEK SO WHY SHOULD I ATTEND SCHOOL? . . . I SHOULD TEACH IT . . ."



"WE LEAVE FOR MANEUVERS TOMORROW . SEE THAT TRUCKS, GUNS AND FIELD KITCHENS ARE READY AND ABOVE ALL, DON'T FORGET A NOTE TO THE MILKMAN

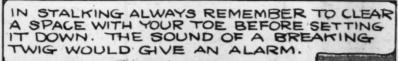


See the Rotogravure Section of The Constitution for new pictures, fresh pictures, pictures that are brought to you while they still are news---because The Constitution Roto Section is the only roto section in Georgia printed in Georgia by Georgia people!

134 Clifford Mc Bride

WILLIE, WHEN I WAS A LAD BOYS LIVED MUCH CLOSER TO NATURE. WE DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO BUILD A MOTOR SCOOTER, BUT WE KNEW HOW TO SLIP THE BARK ON A WILLOW WHISTLE. WE KNEW ON WHICH SIDE OF A TREE TO LOOK FOR MUSHROOMS AND WE COULD NAME BIRD'S EGGS ON SIGHT. WE PRACTICED THE DELICATE CRAFT OF THE WOODSMAN.



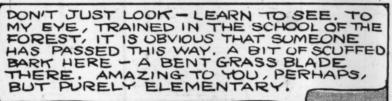




WATCH ME CAREFULLY, WILLIE . IT TAKES ;







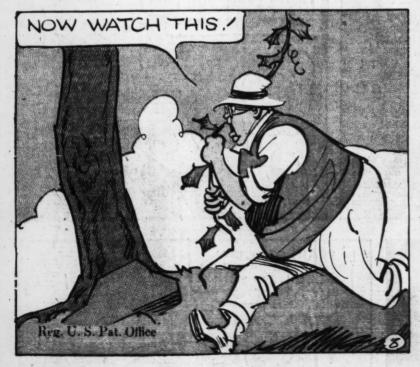






































SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

























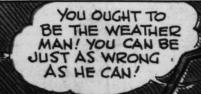


Are you having trouble with your garden, lawn or shrubbery? The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., has a series of booklets on all phases of gardening---and hundreds of other subjects. A postcard request for a list of Educational Publications will be promptly answered.

Right Around HOME PRINTE

JUST A QUIET LITTLE PICNIC!





THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



MAYBE SHE'S LAUGHING ABOUT FREDDY PAGE 8

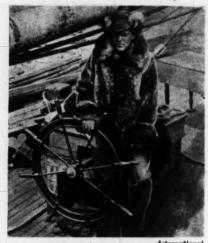
Knockout!

George Palmer Putnam, author, publisher, traveler, is the only man we know who ever slapped a polar bear on the nose. A dozen years ago he headed a scientific expedition to northern Greenland for the American Museum of Natural History. Among the prizes brought back were live twin polarbear cubs. It was with a grown-up polar bear, however, that the explorer had his rather special personal encounter. Here is his story:

CAMERA! In a light little craft, I was taking motion pictures of a polar bear swimming from one iceberg to another. I was perched in the prow, leaning forward, the camera sight pressed to one eye, the other shut. Bob Peary, son of the man who first reached the North Pole, was in the stern, paddling.

"LOOK OUT!" yelled Bob suddenly.

I pulled my eye from the finder. Our bear, instead of paddling along placidly a dozen feet ahead, had turned. He was



"The bear was surprised, too"

tired of the game. With three strokes of his great legs he was all but aboard us.

Actually, he had turned on his back almost under me, his hind legs reaching for the bottom of the boat, his huge forepaws raised to smack the prow — and me, and whatever else was reachable. One swipe of those mighty arms and sharp claws would have cracked the frail craft wide open, to say nothing of what it would have done to me.

THE KNOCKOUT: There's no denying it, I was surprised and frightened. But in the sudden emergency, instinct acted. I yelled. And with my free hand I slapped that half-ton white monster right across the snout, as hard as I could. It was with my open palm, and I remember — afterward — how it hurt!

The bear was as surprised as I was scared. If a bear's eyes can bulge, his did. They were looking right into mine. There was resentful astonishment in them. No one ever before had slapped a polar bear in the face. It just wasn't done. He didn't like it.

The big paws dropped, their claws not even scratching the boat's side. With a grunt of disgust the bear paddled away.

Copyright, 1941, United Newspapers Magazine Corporation

FOR A BETTER AMERICA F



WHO, ME?

by Hudson Nix

THE President has engaged the services of prominent leaders in every walk of life to work on America's Big Job. I am just a millworker, yet I too have been asked to help.

I am not an expert, but one of the laborers called upon to do the work that government officials and experts have planned. The job is to insure freedom for all of us. Without the support of labor, it is clear that the efforts of our statesmen and planning experts will not be effective.

This crisis is a ringing challenge to everyone who has a job. I look upon it as a test of my patriotism. For this is not the kind of a job or a country that demands only my toil and sweat. It calls for an understanding of my country's needs, and a joint responsibility in supplying these needs.

The rayon mill in which I work has no defense orders. But that does not mean that I am not working on America's Big Job. The product of my labor serves millions of American homes and supplies a need of factories and workers actually producing defense necessities. That is why I consider myself a defense worker along with the machinists, engineers, electricians and welders who are making guns, tanks and planes to defend our shores and homes.

Answer the challenge to democracy when I respond to the seven-o'clock whistle. My job requires no special talent or skill; but my efficiency and attitude on this job will either help or hinder those whose skill and leadership can make America safe. Like every loyal citizen, I want a part in the task that the President, defense commissioners, Congress and the Army and Navy are working on. I can have this part by remembering that no job is small enough to escape the challenge of the crisis.

I am faced not only by a challenge but also by a great opportunity. Dark periods in the past created the opportunities that made honored heroes out of the men who accepted the challenge of their jobs. Our leaders today have the same opportunity. I, an obscure millworker, have the chance to take a place in history beside the patriots who won America's freedom.

I can achieve this distinction by giving to my country and my job the spirit of devotion, sacrifice and determination that made America great. This does not mean that I renounce the privilege of speaking up for my rights and insisting that those in authority consider my viewpoint when misunderstandings arise. It does mean that I must be a responsible citizen—that I must realize the necessity of unity and work to achieve it—that I must not allow my own selfish interests to interfere with my country's needs.

I must not make the mistake of insisting on my rights when I should be working for them. These rights are secure only when my country is safe. So I shall be working for my rights when I extend the co-operation and reasonableness that inspires reasonableness and co-operation in others.

On the Big Job I am not merely a hired hand. I am an equal partner in the business of making America safe, No one has more to gain by making the job a success, for only democracy gives the laborer the hope of comfort and dignity. But the system of government that gives me equal privileges demands equal sacrifices in time of danger. I must remember this when difficulties occur in my job, if inconveniences disturb my home — even if I am called to military service.

Our elected leaders and military experts are counting on my help. And the young-ster who follows me to the corner every morning to say goodby is counting on me, too. In fact, he's counting on all of us. He is too young to understand about national defense and democracy. But he is old enough to make ambitious plans, confident that I can help him carry them out. I can if the Big Job is a success.

So I will not try to dodge the temporary sacrifices that I may be called upon to make, for I realize that such sacrifices are necessary if we would safeguard America's future. Instead, I will strive to work ever more efficiently on the Big Job that faces all of us, convinced that this is the best investment I can make for myself and for those who depend upon me.

If freedom wins, I cannot lose.

Sidelines

STRATEGY. A Viennese composer found a place for himself in the movies and made his home in one of the stately mansions near Hollywood.

A visiting friend was surprised to find the exile living in so much splendor, and even more surprised when he discovered that huge price labels were attached to every single bit of furniture in the house, price labels that could not possibly have been correct either, for a beautiful old Gothic Pietà, for instance, bore a \$2.00 price tag, a vase of Bohemian crystal one of 85c, and a Murano chandelier was marked at \$1.75. On the other hand, some glassware, obviously stemming from the next five-and-ten-cent store, was marked at prices from fifty to a hundred and fifty dollars.

Noting his friend's surprise, the man from Vienna explained:

"Well, you see, we have a new maid, and she has the habit of smashing things—the more precious the better. So now we've taken to trying to confuse her with those tags. And," he added gleefully, "it works!"

SEA GULLS, abounding off the coast of England, are doing their bit to aid London's fight against Hitler's air raiders. They always fly inland ahead of the German raiders, and members of the R.A.F.'s Observation Corps often get their first warning of approaching Nazi flights from these birds.

CAPITAL OF SPYDOM. A few years ago Lisbon was a pretty, sleepy little capital, ignored by tourists and interested only in minding its own business. Today, as the last point of free communication be-



Lisbon: Where spies meet spies

tween the Old World and the New, it is the world's center of plotting and intrigue, overrun with visitors — many of them sinister — from every country on the globe. Lisbon is bursting with material for exciting stories, both fact and fiction, and one of the most thrilling is the tale told by David Burnham in this issue. For the past ten years Burnham has been wandering over most of the civilized world. He knows Lisbon, which is the background of his story. "Secret Film," in this issue.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

SECRET FILM

Breathless adventure in Lisbon, city of spies, where a woman's smile spells danger... and a young American can get into trouble — fast!

by David Burnham

Illustrated by Michael Dolas

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

ROGER wasn't clear just how it started. When the train stopped at the Portuguese border, he had waited until the Spanish customs officers cleared his luggage. Then, when the conductor told him the train wouldn't start up again for another quarter hour, he had got out to stretch his legs on the platform. I'm on neutral ground, he told himself happily. A country at peace. In a few hours I'll be in Lisbon, where I'll see American ships riding at anchor. In seventy-two hours I'll be in New York.

There was a rowdy group of young Spanish fascists on the platform, seeing off a friend on the Madrid train. One of them, more than half drunk, bumped against Roger, almost upsetting them both. Although it was the other's fault, Roger mumbled an apology and walked on.

But the Spaniard followed him, calling him something in his own language which brought a boisterous laugh from the Spaniard's companions. Before Roger could make out what was happening, they had surrounded him, jostling him, snarling epithets he needed no understanding of Spanish to interpret as insults. When he tried to reason with them in English, that only aggravated their bullying. The way to his train was blocked;

he looked about, in vain, for help.

And then all at once, out of nowhere, appeared the English girl, elbowing through the circle, shouting: "Americano. No Inglés. Americano ambulancia piloto!" The brawling Spaniards fell back, the girl grabbed Roger's arm and hustled him onto his train — none too soon. The engine whistled, chugged, crossed the border into Portugal.

SAFE in his compartment, where the girl had followed him, Roger caught his breath. "What was it all about?"

"They took you for an Englishman. Your uniform is almost like an English officer's, and they aren't too popular just now in Spain."

Roger tried to thank her. "Lucky thing you happened along. No telling what might have happened if you hadn't. How did you know I was an American?"

She pointed to his sleeve insignia: American Ambulance Corps.

Beginning with her agreeably friendly smile, Roger took his first good look at his rescuer. About his own age; fair; no Merle Oberon, but unmistakably attractive in that crisp, clean-cut British manner. Her name, it developed, was Cynthia Cooke. She had been studying languages at Grenoble, and hadn't let herself believe that the Germans would ever get that far. Now, belatedly, she was trying to get home to England.

Cynthia, for her part, learned that Roger had enlisted three months before—from Syracuse, New York—with the American Field Service in France. He and his ambulance-mate had made one too many trips into the combat area, and were caught by the German advance. For six weeks they were shunted back and forth, under custody of a front-line *Panzer* column, inside the German lines, forced to serve as interpreters. Finally, after France's capitulation, they had managed to get through to Paris, where the American Embassy engineered their release.

"And your mate?" Cynthia asked him. "Where is he now?"

"He's joining me in Lisbon tomorrow. He's



Before Roger could make out what was happening, they had surrounded him. The girl hustled him onto the train — just in time

hoping to wangle a British visa, and carry on over there. He's knocked around Europe ever since he was a kid — even gave up his citizenship. He tried to join the French army when the war broke out, but was furned down, so he enlisted with our outfit."

During the train journey she asked him other questions. How had the Germans treated them? Where were they captured? And what were his plans now?

"Two days of big meals and hot baths. Then an airplane ride," he explained.

"I'll be staying over a few days myself," she said. "Would you think it too forward of me if I asked where you were putting up?"

Roger — stealing another appraising look — thought quite the reverse. "The Aviz. The Embassy made reservations for us. And you?" "I'm staying with friends."

"But perhaps we could see something of each other?"

Cynthia smiled — a slow, quiet smile which seemed to have overtones that Roger couldn't quite decipher. "I'm sure we will." She glanced out the window. "We're pulling into Lisbon. My luggage is in the next car; I'd best collect it."

She hurried out before Roger could arrange a definite rendezvous. A pleasant tweedy scent lingered after her, which must come from a most suitable perfume she used.

Out the window of the hotel omnibus, there wasn't a Nazi uniform in sight. No bomb-

craters in the street; no inside-out houses; no burning churches. At sunny tables along the tree-bordered Avenida, prosperous-looking citizens enjoyed their after-work aperitif, besieged by nothing more deadly than importunate bootblacks and lottery agents. Nurses and children strolled along the promenade, with never a glance at the sky. This is what peace looks like, Roger told himself. I had almost forgotten. He pressed the reassuring bulge over his breast pocket: his Pan-American clipper ticket. Sixty-eight hours.

THE Aviz, swank and luxurious, matched his mood of well-being. The opulent lobby was crowded with a motley blend of foreign faces and costumes, a babel of foreign tongues — diplomats, refugees, journalists, munitions-brokers, shippers, promotors, adventurers. The crush was thickest at the booking desk. Waiting his turn, Roger heard the harried receptionist explain a dozen times, "Nothing whatever available. Even the cots in the ball-room are booked solid."

Lucky he had a reservation; recognizing his uniform, the clerk turned the register for his signature, requested his passport. "The papers of all guests must be submitted to the local authorities."

Returning to the lobby after an hour-long bath — the water actually ran hot — Roger was conscious of a certain atmosphere. Conversations had a way of dying when he came near; heads bent closer together; oblique glances followed him suspiciously. It began to come home to him that here in this neutral capital the war was even more urgently present than where enemy armies paraded openly in uniform. Here no one wore his true colors; everyone's nationality and purpose were ambiguous and suspect. Looking about for a friendly face and failing to find one, Roger had a feeling of loneliness and obscure discomfort. A sign over a doorway reading "American Bar" offered a friendly note and he walked inside and found a place at the counter.

The bartender was overworked, and Roger's martini was a long time coming. The stools adjoining his own had meanwhile been occupied, but both backs were averted. Waiting for his cocktail, Roger drummed his fingers impatiently on the counter. There was no conceivable hurry, he had two nights and a day to waste. But his nerves couldn't adapt themselves to inactivity. He caught himself humming aloud; a few bars of melody he couldn't identify but must have heard once and subconsciously remembered. Where? It seemed to him, putting his mind to it for want of anything more important to think about, that he had heard it recently. But that couldn't be; he had heard nothing more musical than bomb explosions for two months.

Finally the martini arrived. Roger was raising it to his lips when the back to his

(Continued on page 7)



flare had showed Joey the face of a man. There was a queer, grim, hunted look about it that made Joey swallow hard. Not the kind of look a boy wanted to see on the face of his father.

'Joey!"

So he was seen. He edged into the doorway. "Listen, son, I want you to do something for me. Walk up past Murphy's Fish & Chips. Let me know are there a coupla guys hanging round the corner there. Just take it kind of easy, as if you wasn't interested in looking

Joey, off like a shot, restrained himself. Easy - take it kind of easy! Nobody notices a kid going whistling along, hands in his pockets. Two guys hanging around? Double back then on the other side. . .

"They're there all right."

"I figured they were. Who are they? Never you mind. You cut for home, see? Tell your Mom maybe I'll be a bit late. You tell her that. And if anybody comes asking for me,

I'm away. Got that?'

There are times when you know enough not to ask questions. But you have your own thoughts. Your heart goes thud-thudding. The houses look as if they had eyes watching, seeing how scared you are. Not for yourself. For him. No matter what people said, he was a swell guy, Joey's father was. You've got to live with a person to know.

Benny and the gang were on his doorstep. All talking together. Baseball, maybe. They played in the vacant lot by the old quarry on North Maple Street. He could tell they stopped talking when they saw him. Why? "What's the huddle for?" Joey asked.

Nobody spoke. Only Skeets, the tall new boy two doors down, laughed.

"Anything so funny about me?" Joey wanted to know.

"The cops are after your old man." Skeets said. Benny said: "That's true, Joey. They were

at your house just a while ago.' They all stared after him as he ran up his

own steps, and banged the door closed. "You, Joey?" His mother came into the light and he could see how white her face was. how her hands worked on the end of her apron. "Joey, you didn't happen to see your father

anywhere, did you?' He told her. Had to tell her. Because his father said whatever else you did, not to lie. Come out with the truth. Even if it hurts. No matter what - don't lie.

'Joey, where are you going?"

"What for?"

But he was gone. You'd got to do something when your father was in a hot spot.

Skeets ran after him, calling: "Is it true what they say?"

"Is what true?"

"That your old man did time."

Joey's fists clenched. He wanted to feel them bruising Skeets' face.

"It is true, ain't it?"

"Yes."

The bleak little word stuck in his throat; but the very first night his father got - got home, he'd taken Joey aside. Said it wasn't going to be so easy. The boys would talk, would taunt him maybe. "So what? You just stand up to it, son. Face the facts. I don't Joey, you didn't see your father, did you?" He told her. Had to tell her

want any son of mine telling lies about me or

And Joey said: "Can I tell 'em you were framed because you swatted a guy who was shooting at a cop? Can I tell 'em how you saved the guard's life when they ganged up on him in the prison break? Can I, Dad?"

AND his father laughed. "Tell them anything - so long as it's the truth, Joey. Better forget the details, though. I've taken my medicine, see? Now I'm out, and I'm staying out." It made Joey kind of proud of his father, but when he ran downstairs to find Benny there was a neighbor woman talking to two other men. She was saying, quite loudly:

"Once a man's been in jail, he don't stop out long. I've seen it happen too often.'

He couldn't forget that. He didn't even tell Mom, but it kept him awake sometimes nights. He'd wake up from dreams in which the woman was saying it.

Now Skeets was saying, "I guess they're after him again all right."

Joey's clenched fist wobbled Skeets back against the brick wall; then he began to run, because he couldn't stop to finish this with Skeets just now. Well along the block, he slowed down. You had to take it easy if you wanted to - to help anyone in a hot spot. Pretend. Walk like there wasn't anything up. Hands in your pockets. Whistle.

A car came cruising down the street. Police radio car. His heart was thud-thudding again. But you just had to go on, strolling along, whistling until it was by.

He looked away, heard a scream of brakes. A cop jumped out and caught him by the shoulder before he could run.

"You Joey Clarke?"

"Y-yes."

"Listen, Joey, you seen your dad lately?" What could you say? What could you say when you mustn't ever lie? "A — a while ago.

"Where was this?"

"In - in a doorway."

"What doorway?"

You had to stall for time. That was it. Stall for time. "I could show you."

"Hop on the running board.

There was the doorway where the match had flared, where he'd seen his father's face with that - that look on it.

"Nobody here now!"

He could have told them that. Because he'd seen his father leave. Saw him, as he looked back, turning into Maple Street.

"Was he alone?"

"Yes, sir."

"Sure there wasn't two men with him?" Joey hesitated. Where did a lie begin?

Where did a lie end? "Not - with him." "Nearby?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he go with them?"

"No, he went - " Joey caught himself. Near betrayal that time. Close thing. They'd got no right to ask so many questions - not when it was his father.

'So you saw him go. Which way?"

Joey tried not to let his eyes betray him; but the cop was quick. "That way? Maple Street?"

"Yes."

"North or south?"

"North."

On the pavement Joey stood staring at the cop's rear end as he ducked into the police car. In a moment the car would rocket away into Maple Street, taking his lie with it. When your father's in a hot spot you'd got a right to tell a lie! You just had to tell a lie. Even though you'd been told: "No matter what - don't lie!"

JOEY sprang for the running board. His eyes, hot and smarting, stared into the faces of three cops. He said desperately: "I - I told you wrong. It wasn't north, it was south on Maple he went.'

The cop who had questioned Joey took a swift appraising look. "Okay," he said. "South Maple, Bill, and step on it."

The car lurched away, swung south down Maple Street, sirening its way. Joey began to run. To run at lung-bursting speed. Into Maple Street. Turning south. A block or so down, the siren died with a sort of yelp like a dog hunting something that now it had caught up with.

Stopping to gulp for breath, Joey stood rooted. They were shooting. The cops were shooting it out down there. And he'd done it. He'd sent them that way. Hot tears streaked his face as he ran again. He was scared, but he ran towards where the shooting was: It was all over when he got there. People were running, crowding round the police car. A spectator jostled Joey, turning away. 'They sure got that guy proper and plenty. Well, it was comin' to him. He opened on the

Joey felt all frozen. Once he'd got his feet almost frozen skating with Benny on the old quarry. Couldn't feel anything. Numbed. He felt like that inside now. The pain came

In a vague way he saw that Benny and Skeets and the gang had come stampeding to the scene by a short cut. They were all excited and eager. It wasn't their father.

Then, from somewhere quite near, Joey heard a voice he knew. "You sure got here just in the nick of time," his father was saying.

The cop said: "We've been trailin' you ever since we got a hot tip those guys were out to get you for meddlin' in that affair with the guard." Then he caught sight of Joey, and reached out and pulled him closer.

"Here's the one you want to thank," said the cop. "If your kid hadn't given us the right steer it would have been just too bad." He smiled down at Joey. "Lucky you remembered it was South Maple and not North," he said, "or I guess your dad here would be plugged with as many holes as an old sieve."

The End

In the rainless summertime, the hot sun of the Southwest turns much of the countryside to tawny drab. So my wife and I were surprised one blistering day to notice an area of incongruously green foliage on an otherwise sere hillside. It was too far away for us to detect details, but suddenly my wife exclaimed:

"That patch is getting larger!"

While we watched, the green line crept miraculously up the hill. It was like the advance of spring. We drove over and found trucks and workmen from a motion-picture studio. Through the brown trees swarmed a small army of overalled Tarzans with ropes and linemen's spikes; each carried a hissing paint sprayer, and as they progressed, every dry leaf became brilliant green.

I sought out the superintendent of this extraordinary project. His name, he said, was Nick, and he was a studio nurseryman. As he fiddled with gauges on an enormous air compressor, he told me what it was all about

"Tomorrow," he said, "we shoot a Technicolor scene here. It's supposed to be the Shenandoah Valley in midsummer. So we have to make it green — nine acres of it."

I asked whether he was using ordinary house paint. He said no.

"It would be too glossy. It might even hurt the trees. This is a new scientific chemical; it's both a quick-drying flat paint and a synthetic plant food. The leaves absorb some of it. Look."

He picked a leaf and passed it to me. A little earlier it would have crinkled to bits in my hand. Now it was soft and pliable. Science had given it not only a fresh hue, but something of the texture of freshness as well.

Nick said with some pride, "The Army is sending camouflage men to study our work."

Uncle Sam Is Watching

And that's not the only movie magic that the Army is interested in. There's a new Hollywood trick of processing lens glass that is already giving our fighting forces finer gun sights and range finders. And another discovery—in sound amplification—has helped make our plane-spotting devices the most sensitive in the world. The movies' artificial fog intrigues military men too, as a possible means of screening important objectives.

In fact, before Hollywood's science wizards are through, they may well play a valuable part in the defense of the nation. Anyone who has visited their "secret" back lots and watched them at work, as I have recently, can readily imagine that.

Would you like to see a genuine blizzard, with swirling snow and sleet, in mid-July? Or a skating pond frozen solid in the full glare of summer sun? Would you like to ride the pitching, bucking deck of an ocean liner in a howling hurricane — without even going near the sea? Would you care to see awesome thunder and lightning created by the mere flicking of a switch, or a man-made fog sent down, at a cue, to black out a town? Modern movie miracle workers create these wonders day in and day out.

If you are one of those skeptics who thinks that motion-picture snow is either salt or fine feathers, you are about a year behind the times. Nowadays, Hollywood snow is the real thing, and an actor participating in a snow scene is liable to come away with a frozen nose.

The Latest in Snow

That's because a Pasadena ice man with a scientific mind simply couldn't bear to look at any more phony snow on the screen. He saw many flaws. For one thing, the fake snow didn't crunch under the actors' feet. For another, breath didn't vaporize. The ice man had an idea.

In his spare time, he made a machine that was, in effect, a gigantic cruncher. It pulverizes 100-pound blocks of ice in the twinkling of an eye, shooting the fine particles from an oversized fire hose. Next he mounted an airplane propeller on an automobile motor, started it going full blast and shot the stream of powdered ice into the stream of air. And the result? As realistic a snowstorm as you ever saw! Half a dozen of these machines are able to blanket a city block with two feet of snow much faster than a summer sun can melt it.

Science has gone a step farther. A few weeks ago, with the thermometer hovering constantly in the high 80's outside, I stood shiveing in a vast, barnlike structure where it's winter all year round. Built like a gigantic

NEW MAGIC OF THE MOVIES

How Hollywood cameramen and scientists have developed tricks of picture making — hitherto secret — which now are finding an important place in national defense



icebox, thickly insulated and webbed with refrigerating pipes, this is Hollywood's mysterious "snow stage" where winter scenes are made. The temperature is always below freezing and actors must undergo a chilling-up process in an antechamber before entering, and a defrosting process before leaving. Between times they struggle through snow that crunches, in bitter cold that causes the breath to vaporize, and are shoved around by howling blizzards that all but freeze them stiff.

Coupled with this has come another spectacular scientific feat—the development of what is, in effect, heat-resistant ice. Impossible? That's what I thought until I saw it.

One specially hot afternoon I rounded a corner of a studio stage and came upon a little group of men in shirt sleeves staring intently at a pond about an acre in extent. I joined them. While we stood there, a miracle took place. The pond began to freeze! First, scum ice formed around the shores. Then patches of it began to be visible elsewhere. The patches grew and spread so slowly that the motion was not apparent, yet shortly the pond was covered with ice.

One of the men told me casually, "We're making an Alaskan scene here tonight."
When I passed that way at twilight the pond was frozen solid and dozens of men with snow

machines were transforming the neighborhood to wintry reality. Clouds of flaky snow swirled in the glare of huge spotlights. Yet it was still oppressively warm.

Development of "heat-resistant" ice was worked out in the studios because professional skaters complained that the ordinary ice of the artificial rink soon became covered with a film of slush and water which impaired their performances. So a scientist perfected an ultra-cold freezing system which includes not only refrigerating pipes in the liquid itself, but a film of sub-zero air shot from vents to cover the surface like a frigid blanket. The cold air hovers over the ice, constantly being replaced before it gets warm. And the ice remains smooth and glassy.

Dozens of towns are already bombarding the studios for details of this new development. With it, almost any town may have an all-year ice-skating rink in the open air. One, in fact, was recently opened in a Los Angeles suburb.

As you saunter through the studios you sometimes come upon the towering super-structures of ocean liners. Frequently they are set up in a placid pool which, when the paddle-wheel machines are started, can be churned into a mass of angry waves.

Not long ago I went through a hurricane

aboard one of these amazing craft. Wearing slicker and sou'wester, I stood on deck behind the cameras and watched pandemonium break loose. As the ship shuddered into a nose dive so steep I had to grab a stanchion to keep my feet, lightning flashed, thunder roared out and tons of wind-whipped water came aboard; suddenly a piano slid across the deck and burst through the cabin wall. The effect was terrifying.

Master of the Winds

But to the young scientist I found at a switchboard some distance away, it was all in the day's work. It had not occurred to him that here, with levers, dials and switches, he was controlling the destructive forces of nature. "Nose dive," he announced calmly, pressing a button that worked the great rockers on which the ship was built. The boat upended dizzily. "Bow wave coming over," he said, pulling a lever that released a wild torrent of water.

Minor miracles unfolded as I pried deeper into the intricacies of this scene, and not the least of them was the realistic thunder and lightning. The Thor in the case turned out to be a genial man past middle age, and his thunderbolts were hurled from a two-ton

(Continued on page 9)

THE REDSKINS ARE READY

Volunteering in hordes, our Indians are making a unique place for themselves in the new U.S. Army

by Oren Stephens

ANAP manaiya kia alhtaiyaha."

Strange words are these to most of us, but to men of the Army's 180th Infantry, composed largely of Oklahoma Indians, they are familiar as the regimental motto. Freely translated from the Choctaw language, they mean, "Ready, in peace or war."

In fact they're more than just a motto. They describe in a phrase the patriotic spirit of the American Indian. Recently the Office of Indian Affairs of the U. S. Department of the Interior discovered that proportionately more Indians are volunteering for service in the nation's armed forces than any other racial group.

Since they are now full-fledged citizens, men of military age among the county's 361,186 Indians come under the Selective Service act. Last October, on registration day, many of them appeared before their draft boards armed with hunting rifles and knives, ready for immediate battle. They had already said their farewells to family and friends, and waited only to be told where they might serve best in national defense.

Most have not waited to be drafted. The Office of Indian Affairs — "sampling" twenty-six of the eighty Indian reservations throughout the United States — found that for every sixteen Indians in the armed services, fifteen had voluntarily enlisted. Only one had waited for his number to come up. At the Fort Peck Sioux-Assiniboin Reservation in northern Montana, about half of the men eligible for service had already volunteered when the survey was made in February.

Those eager warriors of Fort Peck, incidentally, are the grandsons of the men who fought in the Battle of the Little Big Horn, which resulted in the defeat and utter annihilation of General George Custer and his Seventh Cavalry, in 1876.

The service of Indians in the Army did not begin with the Selective Service act. Since the beginning of our history, some tribes have fought beside white American troops—often against other tribes which were their enemies. But the service of Indians began on a large scale in the first World War, when 17,313 volunteered—though they were not then citizens. Nearly 5,000 eventually reached France, where they demonstrated characteristic courage. Today's braves



Big guns instead of bows and arrows, but they still shine

are proud of the fact that Walter Sevalia, an American Indian, was cited for swimming the Meuse with a pontoon bridge cable while under terrific fire.

Two other Indians saved countless lives by insuring the secrecy of communications between a front-line artillery unit and headquarters. The Germans were intercepting and decoding American messages, thereby being able to counter offensives in that sector, before a group of Signal Corps officers thought of stationing an Indian at each end of the telephone wires. The Indians relayed the messages in their own tongue, which completely baffled the enemy. They could

not even identify the unwritten language, much less translate it.

The Army hasn't forgotten the success of that scheme. In Oklahoma, thirty tribesmen have been selected to form a special Signal Corps detachment.

Indians also are valued, as in generations past, for their scouting ability. In most Western posts there are Indian scouts who have been in the Army, and in what were National Guard units, for many years. They possess an almost uncanny ability to penetrate undetected into enemy territory. Witness the World War story of the Indian soldier who attracted the attention of his white comrades by munching apples, of which he seemed to have a plentiful supply. When they questioned him, he nonchalantly replied: "Me get 'em over in Germany. German apples good

Adapt Themselves Easily

Some tribes live today almost as their great-grandfathers did. For example, only five per cent of the 5,000 registrants in the 25,000-square-mile Navajo Indian Reservation in northern New Mexico and Arizona speak English — and fewer write it.

Yet most tribesmen are fairly well educated and have adopted the white man's ways. In uniform they are hardly distinguishable from their white comrades. Even their mannerisms and Army "slanguage" soon become the same.

Typical are the men of Battery E. 127th Field Artillery - a completely mechanized all-Indian unit of the 35th Division, now training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas - who represent twenty-six tribes, scattered from New York to North Dakota, Wisconsin to Oklahoma. Half of the 117 men are graduates of Haskell Institute, government school for Indians at Lawrence, Kansas, where they were members of Troop I, 114th Cavalry, Kansas National Guard. At the time of mobilization, they hastily returned and volunteered. The other half were students there when the call to the colors came

Colonel Paul A. Cannaday, now commander of the 127th, organized the troop seventeen years ago. Since the men were natural cavalrymen, the troop was selected year after year as the best-drilled and best-disciplined in the state. A colorful outfit, they have given exhibition drills throughout the country, and were at the New York World's Fair in 1939. Now mechanization has forced them out of the saddle and placed them at the sending end of 155-MM motor-drawn howitzers, where they have shown equal proficiency.

Strange Roll Call

When a top kick of Battery E calls the roll, he pronounces such surnames as New Moon, Walking Sky, Little Thunder, Whitehorn, Littlehoe, Quickbear, Wahweotten, Scanandoah, Whitewater and Gawhega. He calls the name of Finn Burnett (to use only the spellable part of a much longer name) who is a direct descendant of Scagawea, the Shoshone squaw who guided the Lewis and Clark Expedition through the unexplored wilderness of the Northwest.

Are these modern "Redskins" good soldiers? Paleface Captain Francis E. Morawetz, present commander of Battery E and a man who has lived and worked with them for many years, declares that the young Indians of today possess all the noted characteristics of their race. They are brave, resourceful, intelligent and loyal. They have lost none of their fighting which our nion fathers found plenty of reason to respect. And, Captain Morawetz emphasizes, they adapt themselves easily to modern weapons, being as much at home now with trucks and howitzers as their ancestors were with ponies and bows and arrows.

And so throughout the land Indians are responding with alacrity to the call to arms. And thousands not in the armed services are developing mechanical and technical skills useful to national defense, serving as mechanics and apprentices in defense industries, or studying in vocational training schools.

The nation's Indians are on the warpath, in defense of the democracy they have learned to love.



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right, suddenly straightening, jarred his elbow and the cocktail spilled on the counter.

A florid face - a British county sportsman straight out of Punchswung about. "Fearfully sorry. Frightfully clumsy of me.'

It was all of that, but Roger, glad of any diversion, assured him it wasn't. "Let me buy you another." He

wouldn't take Roger's weak no for an answer. "Bartender! Gin and It."

Well, Roger thought, looks like my luck's running today. He raised his glass in response to the other's toast: 'Here's to crime, what?'

There was a razor-edge scar, like a Heidelberg cadet's, across the Englishman's cheekbone, which drew down the corner of his eye and gave him the disconcerting appearance of looking past you at someone just behind your back. Also, he was a little drunk, Roger wasn't long in deciding. His voice was thickish, and the limits of his conversation were the sticky

weather and the shocking quality of wartime gin: "The show begins to strike home, doesn't it, when a chap can't get a decent martini?" He offered Roger a cigarette from a flat British pack: "Gasper, what?"

When Roger, after taking a cigarette returned the package, the Englishman wobbled his head. "Keep'em. Swore off this morning." In the act of raising his glass, he hiccoughed strenuously. Squinting to focus his unmatched eyes, he regarded his

cocktail reproachfully; then set it down on the counter. "Possibly I've had enough." He tossed some coins on the counter. "Cheerio." And he was

His place was taken by a darkskinned, monkey-faced little man in a red fez - the sort of man who used to try to sell you a rug in the old days at the Café du Dome; except that this man probably peddled submarines. Roger, lonely again, debated another cocktail. But solitary drinking wasn't

And then he noticed, in the mirror behind the bar, Cynthia Cooke sitting alone at the far end of the room. He called for the check for his spilled cocktail and signed it. But when he started to cross the room toward Cynthia's table, it was empty.

He looked for her through the public rooms, but without success. Stupid not to have asked the name or phone number of the friends who were putting her up; they might have had dinner together. To use up another half hour, he changed into the dinner jacket he had retrieved in Paris. Stepping out of the elevator into the lobby, he thought again he caught sight of Cynthia, almost hidden by a column near the news stand. But by the time he was able to work his way across through the crowd, the chair where he had thought he saw her was as empty as the table in the bar half an hour ago. Were his eyes playing

After a dreary, solitary dinner, he what? A digestive stroll down the Avenida? It was drizzling outside, and he started up to his room to fetch

THIS time there could be no mistake. Starting down the fourth-floor corridor in the direction of his room, he faced Cynthia Cooke walking directly towards him. He thought that she must have seen him too, but evidently he was mistaken, because instead of following along to the elevator, she turned aside down an interjacent stairway. She was disappearing around a bend by the time Roger, determined not to be thwarted a third time, reached the stairway and called after her. She stopped, turned. Obviously surprised and perhaps even rather put out to see him, she brought

out a dubious smile. Roger said: "I've been chasing you or your double all over the hotel. Finally I've caught you.'

She frowned. "It must have been my double. A friend of mine has a room at the end of this corridor. I've been visiting with her for hours."

Roger tried to think of an excuse to detain her. "You've had dinner?" "I'm dining with friends at the

Inglaterra." What about lunch tomorrow? Are

you engaged?"

She hesitated. "More or less." Roger suggested: "My friend that I spoke to you about, my ambulancemate, is arriving just before noon. Perhaps you could have a glass of sherry with us before lunch.'

Her smile was easier now, she had recovered from her surprise. "I'd love

"We'll expect you about 12:30. Room 405."

"I'll be looking forward to it. She continued down the stairs, and Roger went on to his room. Something about its atmosphere pulled him up short on the threshold. And then with a sheepish smile he recognized what had struck him; that tweedy scent he had noticed yesterday in the train compartment. The chambermaid must patronize the same parfumeur as Cynthia.

The drizzle, he the open window,

had developed into a downpour. Might as well give up and settle down with a book; wasn't this, after all, what he had looked forward to all those weeks when he was wondering whether he'd get out alive? Safe and quiet in a neutral, peaceful country. He opened his suitcase to take out the Tauchnitz detective novel he had bought during the customs halt at Hendaye

Odd: He'd have sworn the book was right on top. But now he had to rummage clear to the bottom to find it. And he didn't remember fastening the straps after he took out his dinner clothes. He must have done it automatically. He found his place in his book, settled down in an easy chair.

DETECTIVE novels can't be properly enjoyed without a pipe between your teeth. Without taking his eyes off the page, Roger found his pipe in his pocket and unfolded his tobacco pouch. Empty. Refilling it involved a trip downstairs to the tobacco counter. Much less trouble to compromise on a cigarette; he took one from the pack of cigarettes the Englishman in the bar had given him, and which he had transferred to his dinner coat when he changed. The cigarette stuck to the silver foil lining, and the whole contents spilled into his lap. Roger collected and replaced the cigarettes and crumbled the foil to throw into the wastepaper basket. A sharp edge of something cut into his palm and he idly uncrumpled the foil, expecting to find a cardboard photo of a champion cricket player.

Instead, he found what appeared to be a single frame of movie film. Some new advertising dodge? He held it before the lamp. But he couldn't make out anything beyond a vague blur. He chucked it with the silver foil into the wastebasket.

He was settling down to his book again when the telephone rang.

The desk clerk's voice announced:

"A gentleman to see Senhor." "To see me?" What gentleman in Lisbon even knew his name?

"Sim, Senhor. From the Immigration Control."

Some difficulty about his passport? "I'll be right down."

In the lobby, the desk clerk pointed out a sharp-nosed, spade-bearded Portuguese who handed Roger a flat packet. "Your passport, Senhor. Knowing you might be anxious, I

SECRET FILM

brought it myself, rather than entrust it to a messenger.

Roger thanked him; he hadn't felt quite easy with his passport out of his hands. The man seemed to be waiting for something. A tip? Roger reached into his pocket. "Please," the Portuguese said, stopping Roger's gesture. 'That has all been taken care of."

Roger thanked him again; the Portuguese wished him a safe journey. Returning upstairs in the lift, Roger wondered idly what the man had meant by "that has all been taken care of." Probably a polite way of

telling him that he wasn't accustomed to accepting tips. Roger tore open the packet and took out his passport. That photograph: it lacked only the rogues'-gallery numbers across the chest. Flipping the pages, he recognized the French, Spanish, Portuguese visas, with the entrance and exit stamps. But what was this? The page following the Portuguese visa, blank this morning, was freshly stamped with a British visa!

"Fourth Floor."

Roger collected himself, got out, Inside his room he opened the pass-

port again. No question that it was his own. But the ink on the British visa was barely dry. Following a hunch, Roger fished the bit of film out of the wastebasket. He held it over the table lamp, so that the lamp projected it upwards.

What appeared to be a list of names appeared on the ceiling. Microfilm: Roger had seen a demonstration at last summer's World's Fair of an entire newspaper page reduced to the dimensions of a postage stamp. By extinguishing the other lights in the room and sharpening the focus of the lamp by cupping his hands over it, he was able to clear the image on the ceiling. The projection consisted of a

(Continued on page 12)



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NELL-CATHERINE, FOND FREDDY, AND . . .

THE TERRIFIC EMBARRASSMENT

A rollicking story of — among other things — love

by Mildred North Slater

Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

AKE Romeo and Juliet, for instance. How old was she? Fourteen or so. Look at their love. If parents had any sense at all, they'd understand that marrying young was really much better. Once you had your girl picked out, you could settle down and sort of figure out your life. You'd think they'd be proud instead of acting like a guy had some disease or something.

Freddy stared despondently at his own reflection in the mirrored bedroom door. Shabby, that's what he was. Downright shabby. He ran light fingers across his upper lip. Downy, he thought in self-disgust. Nell-Catherine must hate that. Too decent, though, to crack about it like a lot of other people that he knew. His sister, Eloise, for instance. And his father too. Wouldn't lend him a razor, but he was free enough with words. Of course that was his business - words. And that, by the way, was one thing Freddy wouldn't be - an English professor. Phooey!

He glared around his room. Book shelves here, there, and everywhere. Money for books and concerts, but just take a squint at his suit, would you? No new one for him, according to the household budget, till around September, when school started.

You can bet that he and Nell-Catherine wouldn't have a budget. When a kid of theirs met a girl, the only girl in the world, they'd have sense enough to know he needed clothes without his having to hint around about it.

A kid of theirs! Gee. A warm, sweet thrill washed over him, and he curled up in the window seat and stared out into the deep green heart of the maple. Gee. Only God could make a tree. That was one of the first things she ever said to him. Hugging his knees, he stared until the leaves became a blur and all he saw was Nell-Catherine, like a blue-eved, goldenhaired angel dropped out of heaven, leaning over the ivy-covered wall of the Stuyvesant

Just three months before, a sign had hung on that wall. Freddy cringed, remembering: "This Estate for Sale." And Freddy had stood in line with all the other kids to fire rotten apples at the sign and jeer. Estate. Whoever heard of an estate in Cragwood?

What a fool he had been! Of course, thou that was just three months ago; he was only fourteen then. What could you expect from a kid of fourteen? If a place had ten acres with a big brick house on it and a brick wall all around it, and a gardener, wasn't that an estate? And if that's what Nell-Catherine called it, that's what it was.

Would you care to walk around the estate?" she said to him that first day. And the way she fussed about a couple of chickweed plants at the edge of a gravel walk! "Jenkins is paid enough, I'm sure," she said, "to keep these grounds in shape. It's shameful. I'm really annoyed with Jenkins." Freddy swelled with pride just thinking of it.

Nobody knew the Stuyvesants yet. When

his mother went to call, the Stuyvesants were out. The same thing happened to everyone who called. A maid came to the door to say the Stuyvesants were abroad. But that, of course, was a lie. When he mentioned it to Nell-Catherine, she laughed and asked if he'd never heard of a social lie? "The maid meant that they're out to the person calling; don't you see, Freddy?"

Freddy had never heard of such a thing. Pretty slick, he thought. Real swank. People came in and out of his house without even knocking. They just walked in and yelled up the stairs if no one was around.

He closed his eyes and sighed. Angel, that's what she was. Maybe he'd call her that this afternoon when she came to call. Goose-flesh rose along his arms. Imagine her being here in this very house, stepping on the rugs and touching things. He stretched his arms in sheer delight and dropped them slowly as a cold dread filled his heart

Suppose Nell-Catherine didn't like this place? His mind raced down to the big sunny living room filled with books and magazines and flowers from the garden; he thought of the wide, low couch that they all put their feet on, and the shabby comfortable chairs covered with bright, gay chintzes. He had always liked the room, but it certainly wasn't swell in any way. Not like he imagined the Stuyvesant house to be inside.

Nell-Catherine had never asked him in. They spent their time in the garden. But a place like that must be pretty elegant. Maybe he shouldn't have asked her to come? Maybe when she saw his house, she'd think he wasn't good enough.

Freddy's mother stared at the girl with amazed bewilderment

He bounded from the window seat and went downstairs to find his mother. She was sitting in the swing on the side piazza, reading, of all things.

"Mom," he gasped, "gee, with Nell-Catherine coming and all, you reading?"

Mrs. Martin, dark-eyed and pretty in her blue linen frock, lowered her magazine.

"Now, Freddy," she laughed. "I know you're all a-flutter, but there's nothing to worry about. I've baked a cake and there's plenty of pop in the icebox for you - '

"Pop!" Freddy's voice was scandalized. "Pop, for Nell-Catherine?"

His mother's eyes crinkled. "Certainly, pop. What did you expect? Nectar?'

Freddy's voice was charged with bitterness. "Of course you couldn't possibly have fixed some lemonade with - uh - cherries or strawberries or something in it, could you? That'd be too much to expect in the way of er - socializing from this family."

FREDDY, Freddy." His mother laughed, with a gentle sound that made him sick clear down to his feet. As though he were a dope or something.

"Look, Mom," he said, striving to talk patiently, "you just don't understand. Nell-Catherine's different from Eloise and the other girls in this town. Gosh, just her name ought to tell you that. She's kind of - well, dainty. No rolled up sweater sleeves or old slacks and things for her. She just wouldn't stand around in anybody's kitchen, Mom, and drink pop out of a bottle."

"Well, I'm sure that's simple enough to remedy," Mrs. Martin answered mildly. "Just give her a glass."

"Simple enough," Freddy jeered. "Simple enough! That just goes to show. Why the other day when I was at the estate, Nell-Catherine fixed up a tray of fancy cookies and some kind of fruit punch, and cakes with pink and green icing on them." He turned away and choked, and his round blue eyes blurred. "I bet if it was Eloise bringing some boy home for the first time -

Mrs. Martin rose and touched Freddy's hair. "All right, punkin," she said gently. "All right. I'll go right in and do the right thing by our little Nell-Catherine. You just leave it to me. If a tray is all that's standing between you and happiness, you'll have a tray that Queen Elizabeth would envy."

"Well, thanks." Freddy's voice was husky, and his blue eyes resting on his mother's face held a look of pleading. "And, Mom, could you just kind of look around the living room and maybe fix it up or something?

The laughing lines about his mother's eyes

(Continued on next page)

NEW MAGIC OF THE MOVIES

Continued from page five

machine. He told me its story.

Until recently, movie lightning was produced by electrically charged tricks of carbon — the same principle as used in old-style carbon arc street lights. It wasn't very satisfactory, but it took a catastrophe to produce a better idea. The catastrophe was the explosion of a Midwestern flour mill, with considerable loss of life. Experts said the explosion was caused by flour dust in the air.

A veteran Hollywood electrical scientist read the newspaper reports and began experimenting with various kinds of dust explosions. The result is the new movie machine which produces artificial lightning that not only flashes in midair, zigzagging realistically, but is accompanied by a deafening clap of thunder. It is done by blowing a measured quantity of pure aluminum dust into the air and igniting it by remote control.

On the less spectacular side, but of much wider general import, is the recent astonishing discovery that slightly "dirty" glass will admit more light than glass that is shiny-clean. The experiments of movie scientists have shown that clear glass actually exceps some light out. The light bounces off the shiny surface. More light gets through if the glass is coated with a fine, specially prepared dusty film.

Because of this discovery, movies next year will be thirty per cent brighter than heretofore. More important, our fighting forces have discovered that the use of coated glass in binoculars, periscopes, gun sights and range finders gives clearer images at greater distances. Glass factories are working overtime to supply military needs.

Taming the Sound Waves

ANOTHER of Hollywood's scientific discoveries is giving our army and navy the most sensitive plane-spotting devices in the world. It has to do with the strange pranks of sound waves. Some sound waves will travel only in straight lines. Others will bend around corners. To get them all under control so that sound can be evenly distributed in motion-picture theaters, a studio scientist has invented a honeycombed loud-speaker somewhat analogous to the top of a salt shaker. It works so well that military men have become interested. They reason that if erratic sound waves can be distributed evenly in that fashion, they can be caught in the same way. So the principle is being adapted to aircraft-listening instruments and other defense de

Military men also are intrigued by Hollywood's artificial fog. For many years fog was a puzzling problem to movie technicians. Chemical smokes of various types were tried. At one time cameramen and directors habitually wore gas masks during fog scenes, while actors suffered agonies. Then, not long ago, a scientist suggested mildly, "Did you ever try mineral oi!?"

Nowadays movie fogs are vaporized mineral oil. I was on a set recently



"Mother has read so much about our swell eats here, she thought I'd like some of these for a change"

where the fog was delicately scented with lilac. Any fog-trapped glamour girl may have her fog in her favorite perfume. Military strategists are wondering whether this trick can be adapted to blacking out cities or largescale troop movements.

A few weeks ago I saw what I consider the strangest sight of any of these modern movie miracles. From the ceiling of a stage, an airplane containing an actor and actress was suspended by invisible wires. And all about them, floating lazily or whipped in the propeller blast, were billows of fleecy clouds!

The scientist who created the clouds told me how he did it. Clouds, he knew, were vapor. When he thought of vapor he thought of steam. Certainly he could make a cloud of steam, but it would lack permanency; the heat from the studio lights would render it all but invisible. Very well, then, he

thought, what about cold steam? He set up a factory boiler on the stage, and adjacent to it a grillwork banked with solidified carbon dioxide—dry ice. Attaching a fire hose to the boiler, he shot streams of scalding steam through the ultra-cold ice—and produced genuine clouds. Heavy, cool, languid, they floated several moments before dissolving, could be blown in any direction by an electric

fan and could be produced in all sizes.

With many of its scientific developments being utilized in the sweep of national defense, Hollywood is toying with the notion of establishing a cooperative studio laboratory. First step in the plan has been the formation of a research council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. At present it acts only as a clearing-house for ideas and information, but if and when its laboratory is created and its scientific minds pool their unusual talents, Hollywood may well become an important center of scientific progress.

The End

TERRIFIC EMBARRASSMENT

Continued from preceding page

deepened. "How much time have I, Freddy?"

"Bout half an hour."

"Well." Mrs. Martin grinned at him from the doorway. "I'll run up a few new slipcovers and do up the curtains before your lady gets here. How'll that be?"

Freddy glared furiously at her retreating figure. What could you expect from your family anyway? Here was something important right before their eyes, and they couldn't see it. He flung himself into the porch swing, clasped his hands behind his head. Maybe when Nell-Catherine came and his mother really knew her, she'd change her mind. Maybe on the q.t. she'd even start a silver service for him and Nell-Catherine, like Aunt Emily had started for Eloise. Shivers of ecstasy chased up and down his spine.

When Nell-Catherine came, he was

caught in the bright blue fringes of heaven. There she sat on the edge of her chair, her golden hair hanging in curls, and tied with a pale blue ribbon. Her eyes were blue and her dress was blue. Blue silk, Freddy proudly observed, and all shirred up or something at her neck and waist. And when she nibbled at her cakes, she held her little finger right straight out in the air.

Freddy caught his mother staring at Nell-Catherine with a kind of amazed bewilderment in her eyes. Guess she never saw a girl like that before. He thought of Eloise, close to seventeen, astride a chair with a hot dog in her hands, and shivered. Nell-Catherine, not quite fourteen yet, could teach Eloise a thing or two about manners, all right. Say what you like about democracy and all, blue blood showed in a person.

(Continued on next page)



Shut the door on all the noise and bustle of the day . . . the children's chatter, the kitchen's clatter, your own thousand-and-one busy steps.

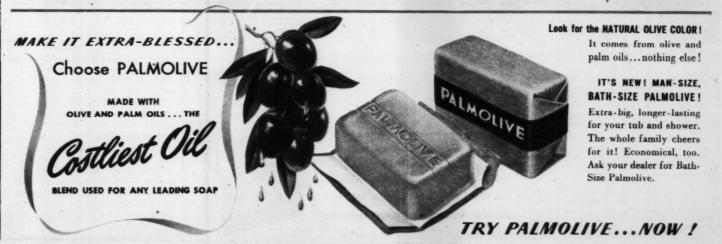
Run a warm full tub, slip off your clothes, step in and stretch out ... lazily ... let the water ripple gently over all of you, throat to toes. Relax ... and feel the long day's cares float clean away from you.

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So ask yourself, and answer truly ...will anything less than Palmolive do for your all-over complexion?





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"I'm so sorry," his mother was saying, passing her best Sheffield tray, "that your family was out when I went to call.

Nell-Catherine smiled at her sweetly, and selected a cherry-topped mac-

"They're so very exclusive," she murmured.

Freddy's short nose wrinkled with dismay. Gee, his mother might not like that. He understood, of course, but she might not.

"You ought to see the garden the Stuyvesants got, Mom," he put in quickly. "A sundial, and a gazing ball, and Nell-Catherine says they're going to start a swimming pool."
"How lovely." Mrs. Martin smiled.

"I'm sure all the children will appreciate that."

Nell-Catherine flushed and regarded the tips of her white kid slippers. "Well, I don't know," she said uncertainly, "the family is so frightfully particular and all, you know. They just hate noise or anything -

"More lemonade," Freddy cut in promptly. Gosh, he wished she wouldn't keep on saying that to his mother. He caught up the frosted pitcher of lemonade and smiled down into Nell-Catherine's eyes. Then all at once he stiffened up and turned in horror to his mother. "Mom," he gasped, "listen. Here comes Eloise and her gang. I thought you promised me -

"I did. Freddy, but goodness knows, this is Eloise's home too.'

In they came, five of them, all in none too clean slacks and sweaters.

"Hi," they yelled in unison, bringing up their tennis rackets in salute for Mrs. Martin. "Hi, kid," they said to Freddy, "what's this, a tea or something?"

"Holding out on us," Eloise shouted, and catching up the Sheffield tray, she passed the cakes around. "Freddy, get some more glasses, will you? We thirst, we do."

Mrs. Martin was making introduc-

"Nell-Catherine Stuyvesant," she said.

The girls stared coolly down their "Really," Trix Newton said, noses. 'you mean actually, Mrs. Martin?"

ACCENT ALL YOUR LOVELINESS WITH THESE

TERRIFIC EMBARRASSMENT

Continued from preceding page

"In the flesh?" Grace Stewart wanted to know. "Oooh - could I touch you or something? I never saw a real live Stuyvesant!'

Freddy turned on them wrathfully.

"You make me sick," he snapped. "Everybody's got to be palsy-walsy or something to suit the people in this town. I suppose you never happened to think that some people might like to be - er - exclusive.

of Mrs. Martin's chair. The Cleveland twins, Susan and Sally, sat side by side on the couch and openly stared at Nell-Catherine.

"For Pete's sake, Mom," Eloise burst out, "what's this loathsome stuff you're drinking? Isn't there any pop in the icebox?"

Mrs. Martin nodded, and Freddy made a hopeful suggestion. "Plenty. Why don't you all go out and get it?'

If only they'd go. But the girls re-

"That's our garden!"

Mrs. Martin smiled. "You must come again.'

Freddy waited impatiently for Nell-Catherine's answer. He knew what it would be, and he wanted to be alone with her, away from all this gang. "Thank you very much, Mrs. Martin, for letting me come." He wished she'd hurry and get it over with.

But Nell-Catherine wasn't saying that. She was standing with her golden head tilted backwards and her hands clasped before her.

"Goodness," she was laughing, "I don't know, Mrs. Martin. I had such a time getting away this once. You've no idea, of course, but it's simply aw-

Freddy's mouth opened and an audible gasp came from Eloise. Jeepers! She didn't mean it to sound like

AND just then the skies came down. A loud voice was calling outside

Newton said.

"Katee-ee," the voice came again on a higher key.

Freddy drew a grateful breath for the interruption. Gee, you sure had to know Nell-Catherine the way he did

'Katy," the voice this time seemed to come from the path, "are you in

"Perhaps, Eloise," Mrs. Martin suggested, "you'd better see what it is. Eloise went obediently to the front

"I'm sorry," she called out, "but there isn't any Katy here. Who is it you're looking for? Perhaps I can

made the sound of "Kateeee" with their lips.

'Nice manners," Freddy sneered to Nell-Catherine. But she didn't answer him. She was sitting up straight in her chair with her face as white as her slippers.

" - in a blue silk dress and a rib-

Freddy froze slowly to his chair, and his freckles looked like spice on milk. Katy? He glanced at Nell-Catherine's white face, and a horrible

"Perhaps you'd better come in," Eloise was saying in a queer, strained voice. The woman did come in. She wore a white apron over her neat gray uniform and she looked at Nell-

out of me. I thought she might be kidnaped, all dressed up as she is for the Stuyvesants' homecoming, and them bein' nice enough to let me keep her with me and me with me two hands full preparing their welcome-home dinner." She shook her head and grasped Nell-Catherine none too gently by the arm. "Come along with

MRS. MARTIN, before she spoke, laid her hand on Freddy's shoulder. "I'm so sorry you were worried, but we enjoyed having Nell-Catherine so much

eyes, then burst into hearty laughter.

name she's givin' out? Holy Mother. What won't a child think of next? Katy is her name. Called for my longdead mother, she is." A strangled sob came from the crumpled mouth of Nell-Catherine as her mother, with scant ceremony, ushered her out the door.

watched his mother gather up the cake plates. No one spoke, until his mother broke the shocked, embarrassed silence of the room: "Do you think it was quite fair of you, Freddy, to fool us all like that? You could have told us; it wouldn't have made any difference, dear."

The family signals. It was Eloise's turn now and she lovally picked up her mother's cue. "Honestly, Mother, I could absolutely kill him, but after all it was sort of decent of him, trying to make friends for that poor kid and all."

(Continued on next page)

Eloise choked on her cake and the others roared with laughter, but Nell-Catherine, angel that she was, beamed approval on him. Mrs. Martin raised her eyebrows

warningly. "Girls, you seem to forget that Nell-

Catherine is our guest.' "I'm sorry." Trix Newton mur-

mured.

Somewhat sobered, the girls settled down for a moment. Trix sprawled on her back on the rug before the fireplace, and Grace perched on the arm

fused to budge. They took the pop that Eloise brought to them and drank it from the bottles, and burped and casually excused themselves.

Crimson with embarrassment, Freddy looked at Nell-Catherine. She was studying the floor. Disgraced is what he was. Disgraced in his own home by his own family. Boy, did he hate Eloise! Could you imagine Nell-Catherine being willing to come into a family like this some day? Never.

"Freddy," Mrs. Martin was saying trying to cover up, as Freddy well "tells me that the Stuyvesants are going to start a swimming pool. Isn't that lovely?"

FREDDY's chest swelled. There wasn't a single, solitary pool in Cragwood. He glared around the room, gloating on the obvious impression his mother's announcement had made. He saw Eloise sit up.

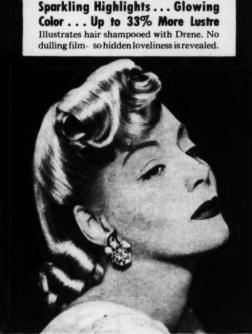
"Really?" One by one she fixed the girls with a meaning glance, giving them a lead to follow. Freddy knew that look. He had followed it himself, on occasion. "A swimming pool? But how absolutely heavenly, Nell-Catherine!" Her smile was winning. "I'm sure you must be thinking all sorts of awful things about us, but you mustn't. You see, we're just not used to people being ladies and you sort of embarrass us or something."

"Pure defense," Trix Newton murmured. "You can understand that, I'm sure, Nell-Catherine. Exactly when will the pool be ready, do you

Nell-Catherine's smile was slow and sweet, and Freddy's heart expanded to the bursting point with pride in her. Not one of them knew what he knew, that someday he would marry Nell-Catherine and have her sit like this in a house of theirs with company all around them bowing down to her, calling her a lady. That's what she was too. A lady. Dear Nell-Catherine. Sweet Nell-Catherine. Sitting there in her blue silk dress like a big-eyed doll or some thing. He felt protective toward her, strong for her. He felt tall and handsome and very very grave, older than his mother and wiser than his father. His own little golden-haired Nell-Catherine!

"Freddy," she said demurely, not bothering to answer Trix at all, "it's getting late, I think. My mother always says a formal call should last for twenty minutes and if people stay later than that - well!" She raised her two small hands in a helpless gesture for the ignorance of such people, "I wonder," she added with all the graces of a queen conferring a special favor, "if you'd see me home now, Freddy."





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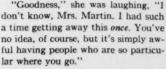
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SPECIAL, for normal or dry hair. REGULAR, for oily hair.



the house: "Katee-ee. Katee-ee.' "Someone calling a cat," Trix

to understand her.

there?"

door.

help you." The girls nudged each other and

bon on her hair," the voice was saying from the path. "A youngster's after tellin' me he saw her turn in at your gate a while back -

fear took hold of him.

Catherine with fire in her eyes. "I'm sure I beg your pardon, Ma'am," she said to Mrs. Martin, "for intrudin' like this, but that there child of mine is after scarin' the heart

me, me fine young lady!" she snapped.

that the time just flew." Nell-Catherine's mother opened her

"Nell-Catherine. And is that the

Sick and emptied feeling, Freddy

Trix Newton drew a long, exagger ated sigh.

Well, you certainly had me fooled, Freddy." She fluttered her lashes at him. "Would that you were a few years older, me lad."

He wanted desperately to let it go at that, but he couldn't. He'd never be able to face his mother afterwards, or Eloise either. Red, hot shame enveloped him. A bunch of girls going to bat for him like that. Everyone was talking now, praising him, laying it on while they picked up the pop bottles. Suddenly his voice came out, tortured, raucous, shrill above them all:

"What d'you think you're doing, kidding me? I thought she was a - I thought the Stuyvesants were here-He didn't need to vell, they weren't out in the yard somewhere, but he couldn't help himself. And beneath the thing he was trying to say, there was something else. Something that eluded him. It was like a swell on water that smoothed without breaking. He felt his forehead growing, clammy. "Looka here," he shouted, "you can laugh your heads off at her, but I don't blame Nell-Catherine, or er - K-Katy, or whatever her name is. She had to make out like she was better than all of you on account of the way you go s-sailing all right for you to wear those dirty past her place, and on account of it's slacks and things because you got a tennis racket in your hands. Like Mom said - " He broke off, red in the face.

He saw his mother coming toward him with a kind of wonder in her eyes. 'Why, Freddy, dear," she said, and all at once she blurred before his eyes and his throat gave out a queer, thick squawk. A hideous, awful sound. Turning, he bolted from the room and up the stairs and when he closed his door the tears were rolling down his hot, flushed face.

HUNCHED in the window seat, sick and sore inside, he stared out into the maple tree. Nell-Catherine! He couldn't think of her by any other name. All his life, he'd remember her, and he didn't care who she was. If only she hadn't put it over on him that way. Boy! With those big blue eves and all that golden hair and the kind of things she said to him, you'd never think - you'd never dream The lump in his throat grew cold and his heart ached unbearably.

And bad as it was right now, tomorrow it would be worse. Every kid in town would have it. He rose from the window seat and paced the floor and a thought came that stopped him in his tracks. His father. Wait till he got wind of it. Freddy's very soul winced. He could see his father grinning around his pipe when he heard the story, making a lot of clever cracks, calling him young Lochinvar, or some-

Desperation seized him. He had to do something. And he had to try to Nell-Catherine too - if he could. He had to get away, that was it, and maybe make a big shot of himself so nobody could laugh at him or kid him, ever. Plenty of men had done it, younger than he was too.

Where would he go, though? How could he get his stuff out without them knowing? Wildly he gazed about the room, and his eyes fell on a poster on the wall above his bed.

Uncle Sam Needs You.

THE Navy. There it was. The Navy! Staring him smack in the face. His breath came out in a hard, painful gasp. He could lie about his age. What was it, anyway? Seventeen? He could get away with that.

A fury of haste seized him. See the world. Fight for his country, maybe. His country, gee! From the closet he dragged out his suitcase. Wouldn't need much. They gave you everything. Underwear, pajamas. Handkerchiefs. Crazily, he flung open bureau drawers and tossed things into the suitcase. Bathrobe. He'd need his bathrobe. Where was it? He pawed around his closet, knocking things down, scattering his clothes. Where was it, anyway? The bathroom. That's where it was. On the hook. He whirled about and there in the doorway of his room stood his father, with his pipe in his mouth and his hands in his trouser

"Going some place, son?" he enquired casually, and nodded toward the suitcase.

extra corn flakes value.'

ENJOY

TERRIFIC EMBARRASSMENT

Continued from preceding page

Freddy stood speechless as his father came into the room and stretched himself out in the easy chair. He wasn't laughing yet, but he would be in a moment.

"Funny thing about human behis father started, with his ings," eyes half closed against his pipe smoke; "first thing they think about when the going gets rough is getting away from it all. Not just you, Freddy, and not just that poor kid, Nell-Catherine. She was running away too, in a certain sense. But not just you two kids. Every last mother's son of us, Freddy.'

HE TOOK his pipe from his mouth and stared at it, and he wasn't laughing in the least. "Lots of men, when they get in a jam, go out and get themselves good and drunk in order to quit thinking. They're another type

stand up to trouble. Follow me, son?" Freddy nodded wretchedly.

"You see, getting out from under doesn't solve a problem, Freddy. It may seem to, temporarily; but after the first excitement, after you sit down with yourself and start summing up, there it is. It's still with you. ready to dog you. And the fact that you've slid out from under adds to your misery."

Still with you, ready to dog you Right spang into the Navy with you and right there on your doorstep when you came home.

"And sometimes," his father went on, knocking the ashes from his pipe into Freddy's wastebasket. "we're too close to a thing to evaluate it properly. That's where a friend comes in. He grinned at Freddy. "Take you, for instance, right now, son. I'm proud of what you did and so is your mother."

He thrust his hands in his pockets to hide their sudden trembling.

"Proud?" he choked, "I make a dope of myself and you're proud of

His father scratched his ear.

"Well, we all have our own interpretations, of course. But to my way of thinking it takes courage and fortitude to stand up and admit we've put the saddle on the wrong horse, and then take up the cudgels for the horse. Maybe that's being a dope to you, but to everyone who heard you, so far as I can gather, it was what you yourself would call tops. Pretty swell, I guess you'd say.

Freddy stared in amazement. The world was going crazy. First his mother, of all people, telling a lie and Eloise backing her up in it, and now his father talking like one of the kids.

at his suitcase, "Pretty messy packing job you've done there, son. If you're set on pulling out, I'd smooth that up a bit." He clapped a hand on Freddy's shoulder. "You know, it just occurred to me that if ever that voungster Nell-Catherine needed a friend to stick by her, she's going to need one now. You could help her. All she needs is some good plain talk to set her straight, and I'd say you're the man for the job. Think it over, will you, son?'

Freddy bit his lip. Right guy, his father. None of your where do you think you're going stuff. None of your listen to me, young man. And say what you like about families, in the long run — in the long run —! He must be nuts to be bawling now.

"Okay," he gulped. "Okay, Dad. I - g-get you.

He stood for a long moment after his father left the room, and stared down at his hand. He could never remember his father shaking hands with



darling. Today I started work chipper as a lark! A nour-

ishing breakfast sure makes a difference!"

THE NOURISHING NEW

Guard Your Charmavoid underarm odor with MUM!



EVERY WALTZ, every rhumba is an invitation to underarm odor. Don't risk offending-play safe with smooth, creamy, dependable Mum. Remember, a bath removes only past perspiration but Mum prevents risk of odor to come. A quick dab of Mum under each arm-guards you from underarm odor all day-or all evening.

HANDY-30 seconds for Mum, and underarms stay fresh for hours.

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NO BUNCHY PADS-

NO RISK OF ODORS!

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GET MUM TODAY!

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IS SUCH A

PROBLEM

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THE MONTH!

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Be free from pads, pins, and belts. Worry no more about unpleasant odors, for now you can be sure you're not offending.

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Amazingly easy to use-no applicator required. And wonderfully fastidious - each HOLLY-PAX tampon is hygienically sealed in quickly removable cellophane

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GIRL HUNT

A war story in which

a British Major on leave

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romance — and finds a

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cept no substitute.



ALKALINE DENTAL PLATE POWDER

BLACK Next Week



THINK of it! Now you can actually remove corns including the pain-producing "core" while you walk in comfort!

This simple sensible treatment works easily and gently to help bring you relief without old-fashioned home paring that just affects the top-usu ally leaves part of the corn still in your toe. Here's how: Felt pad (C) fits over corn, helps relieve pain by lifting off pressure. Blue-Jay medica-tion (D) gently loosens corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug counters. at all drug counters.

BAVER & BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

WALLY'S WAGON



Who Thinks It's Funny?

HY in blazes the conductor of a chow car would ever get sucked in on a picnic, I don't know.

Anyhow, the missus an' the kids got me to trade shifts with Jake Bullis on Monday an' go out in the country, where we was instantly challenged by one million ants an' a good-sized sur-portin' army of yellowjackets, katydids, caterpillars an' other insect infantry.

It was a nice day, an' while the country showed some signs of the beatin' it had took from the Sunday picnickers, we had a fine

One of the kids got stung by a bee, the missus ruined her stockin's an' everybody ate a reasonable amount of twigs, sand an' foreign matter.

It wasn't such an unusual picnic. I suppose there must be a couple of million like it every week.

Except it was unusual for me. In the process of stretchin' out in the sun after lunch, I must of stretched out in some poison ivy. Because that night I began to itch. Next mornin' I was all swelled up around the arms an' the jaw an' the eyes.

plaster myself with bakin' soda an' some other kind of goo that looks like white-shoe cleaner. But I go on itchin', no matter what it said on the label.

Everybody seems to think poison ivy is funny - except them that has got it. I bet I've laughed a hundred times at some chump who come in lookin' like I look now. It ain't kind, brother, an' I take back all them laughs. But I go on itchin' just the same.

I don't suppose many people has died from poison ivy, an' I'm pretty sure I'll be okay in a week or two. But I ain't okay now; I itch. I tried blamin' my condition on the family, for takin' me on a picnic, knowin' as I did it that I didn't have a leg to stand on with such an argument. So I tried thinkin' of varyin' kinds of treatments.

Now I think I got it. I hear that lots of folks is immune to poison oak an' poison ivy. Well. why don't they form a Home Defense League, or somethin', an' go around eliminatin' the darn stuff?

If anybody wants to do this I'll sure be glad to give them a contribution - unless I've got over my itchin' by then.

Funny, ain't it, how strong a fellow is for some "cause" as long as he can feel the effects himself?



We was instantly challenged by one million insects

SECRET FILM

Continued from page seven

hundred or more closely-written names, each followed by a street address and the name of an English city or village.

Roger's first reaction was to bolt the door. He shut the window, locked it, drew the blind. A hundred newspaper stories he had read, and never credited, concerning German Fifth Columnists came together in his mind. This must be a list of agents already established in England, meant for the use of someone about to cross there - someone who would receive their reports and give them their orders against the expected invasion. Mistaking him for a confederate, the go-between in the bar had delivered this to him, while another confederate supplied a probably counterfeit British visa.

And then another idea struck Roger. Cynthia Cooke - their suspiciously accidental meeting, the scent of tweed when he came in here after dinner, her awkwardness when he ran into her. Had she, as he believed he had seen, been in the bar when the bogus Englishman - how stupid not to have recognized his exaggerated manner as counterfeit - had passed him the cigarettes? Had she noticed a mistake made; waited until he was safely inside the dining room and then searched his room, hoping he would have left the cigarette pack in his uniform? No, that was carrying it too far. But he couldn't forget how she had pumped

What to do now? Turn over the film to the American Consulate? But what affair was it of an officially neutral power? The British Consulate, They would be closed for the night. Not to mention that Roger didn't feel too anxious to venture outside just now. If they knew he had this, which admitting Cynthia's search they must, they would stop at nothing to keep it out of British hands.

At ten o'clock tomorrow morning, Roger all at once remembered, Paul Miller, his ambulance mate, was arriving. Six weeks of shared captivity had given Roger a healthy respect for Miller's resourcefulness. Time and again Miller's cool nerve and good sense had made all the difference between safety and execution. Best to sit tight and wait for him.

Roger waited until they were safely installed in a taxi, driving to the hotel. to show Miller his scrap of film.

Miller, calm and cool as always, examined it. "Where did you get this?" Roger told him; he couldn't resist

adding a few sinister details to the scarred Englishman's description. 'Why did he give it to you? What

did you say to him?" 'Nothing. I hadn't spoken when he jarred my elbow."

"You haven't seen him since?" "No. And the bartender told me he was a stranger here.'

Miller returned the film, which

(Continued on next page)



CONSTIPATION is not created overnight . . . certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent methods that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil-Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's today!



NEXT WEEK ISABELLE CUMMINGS in a new story by PATTERSON DIAL

Gas trapped in the stomach or guilet ilke a hair-trigger on the heart. At the fi of distress smart men and women den Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxa made of the fastest-acting medicines knacid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25e.



New beauty for ABUSED HAIR

Don't despair - no matter how abused your hair! Amazing Admiracion Shampoo leaves hair soft and lustrous . . . and in marvelous condition for "taking" permanents, finger waves, tints. Try Admiracion once - see immediate difference. At all stores - "no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your beauty shop, too, ask for Admiracion.

DMIRACION OIL SHAMPOOS

HOUSEWORK CAN GIVE YOU BEAUTY

You can utilize every daily household chore to improve your looks by Sylvia Blythe

HE best way to develop a fine figure is to exercise and exercise regularly. But the trouble with most home exercise is that it is a more or less superficial activity and not always convenient to find time for. It calls for a kind of

self-compulsion. which none but the very stoical will keep up day after day. month after month.

So, lucky is the woman, in one expert's opinion, who has regular housework to do. She can utilize almost every chore as a forward pass, so to speak, in a game of figure-improvement. Our authority is Ann Delafield, physical-educaon expert and salon director, who maps out programs for beauty-minded housewives all over the country, and shows them how to turn homework into beauty benefits.

ALL activity, Miss Delafield says, no matter where you find it, helps to give muscles a work-out and to burn up fat. But exercise via the houseworking routes needs the application of some scientific methods. If you possibly can, Miss Dela-

field advises, do your work in a pair of shorts and a nice, loose slipover to give you complete freedom of movement. Buy three or four sets of these inexpensive cotton suits, so you can wear a fresh set each day. Wear sensibly-heeled and amply-fitting shoes. No high heels for you, to make you toe around like a ballerina; and no tempting "flats," which may give you a smooth Indian glide, but surely will give the tendons in your legs an unbearable stretching.

Next, turn your house "outside in." That means open as many windows, doors and ventilators as possible, so that you will have as much fresh air as you would if you exercised

out of doors in the great open spaces. Next, plan a time-limit for yourself, based on the exact number of minutes each task takes when you work at full speed. And try, as you go along, to beat your own record. There must be no snail's pace for you, if you are determined to ripple muscles and burn up calories. Moreover, the shorter shrift you make of housework, the more time you will have for other important things.

Now that you are all ready to plunge in, let's see how the separate

to mop or scrub, push up with the small of your back - never sag in the middle. Every reach of your arms, darting out from a braced back, will give you a work-out of your muscular girdle, and in less time than you think. you will see evidences of a more stemlike midriff and a more lance-like

Two other tasks that can give you exercises for posture control are dishwashing and ironing. If you do dishes, have your sink or dishpan raised to elbow level and stand erectly in front

> of it. If the sink is too low, put dishes in a pan and derrick that up with props. If your sink is too high, use a tiny platform or foot rest to stand upon. If you spend much time in front of an ironing board, set it high so that you can stand straight as you scoot the iron back and forth.

For the Hips

As FOR hips, which usually need some specialized attention, one of the best hip-exercises is to pick up after your family or drop to your heels in front of an ice box. But to get exercise value from these motions, keep your spine straight every time you lower your body. You'll get the same muscular pull from this as you would from regular hip exercises. When you run up and down the stairs, spring your weight forcibly up from your toes and you will also exer-

cise the hip and thigh muscles. But exercises need not be confined to work done on your feet. While you sit preparing vegetables, sewing or mending, for example, you have an opportunity to exercise neck and way and then the other, and rotating the foot around the swinging ankle. In rotating each foot, make circular motions first to right and then to left.



tasks can be made to count. First, consider the cleaning and tidying-up of a house. Even if you give only ten minutes a day to that, you can make it yield you good stretching exercise. So stretch as you reach to put dishes in a cupboard; as you put the laundry away; as you dust pictures; as you clean windows or hang curtains; as you lay a tablecloth, or take one off; as you make up a bed.

Stretch as you push a broom, a mop, a sweeper, or a vacuum; and keep your body erect and your tummy flat. Every hard push of your arms will help to strengthen your chest and

Then, if you get down on all-fours

ankle muscles. Move your head back and forth from one shoulder tip to the other - this will help to build a lovelier throat and to safeguard a firm, young chin. To keep your ankles freejointed and supple and even make them trimmer, utilize this same opportunity by crossing your legs, first one and let him go

SECRET FILM Continued from preceding page

rapped at the partition for the driver

to pull up outside a restaurant they

were passing. "There's a phone call I

must make. The Red Cross has prom-

ised to fly me over to England this

PAUL MILLER and Cynthia got on

well together. Roger was glad to notice

Miller going out of his way to make

himself pleasant, and she, rather stiff

Miller was right: how ridiculous to

have attributed such sinister motives

Recognizing again certain individ-

ual mannerisms which he wasn't aware

he had remembered from yesterday

gave Roger an oddly comfortable

feeling, like sighting an old friend in

a crowd of strangers. The way her

nose had of crinkling when she smiled;

the suddenness with which she turned

her head when she shifted attention,

so that her bobbed hair swung out;

the quick British rush of her sentences.

Roger found himself waiting for these,

feeling each time they happened a prick of private pleasure. Miller re-

galed her with anecdotes of their cap-

to such a charming young lady.

afternoon. I must check the hour.'

"Twelve-thirty."

told her about you, and she's anxious Roger carefully replaced in an inner compartment of his wallet. He deto meet you. "What time is she coming?"

scribed to Miller the passport incident, Cynthia Cooke's appearances. "What do you make of it all?" "What do I make of it?" Miller regarded his younger friend with the

expression Roger had become familiar with during their joint adventures as though asking himself how a supposedly mature man could be quite so naive and credulous, could so unfailingly lead off with the wrong foot. "If I may say so, I make of it that you, my friend, are gifted with a dangerously active imagination. You've been reading too much cheap litera-

"But the microfilm?"

Some sort of lottery, undoubtedly, that the cigarette manufacturers run as a promotion scheme. The listed names are winners."

"And the British visa?"

"A clerk's mistake. The hotel marked the wrong passport to be

"And Cynthia Cooke?"

"She sounds to me a very pleasant young lady. I'd like very much to meet her.'

Roger had almost forgotten: "You'll have a chance very soon. Before this all came up, I asked her to have a sherry in our room before lunch. I

ture, modestly stretching the truth in Roger's favor, so that Roger instead of himself appeared responsible for their many escapes. Miller consulted his watch: then

But Miller couldn't resist bringing up, to tease Roger, their conversation of this morning. "Did Roger tell you about his mystery? About the international spy plot he unearthed?" Roger tried to signal his friend to lay off, but it was too late. "Show Miss Cooke your little souvenir, Roger."

"Souvenir? Spy plot?" Roger scowled. "It's nothing. A little joke of Paul's."

But they both insisted. Roger had sheepish smile, the microfilm from his

Cynthia took the film from him. held it against the sunlighted window. She stretched it at arm's length, squinting to sharpen her focus. When she turned about, a cold glaze had slipped over her eyes, her lips were drawn back as from an unpleasant

What happened next took place so quickly it was all over almost before Roger could take it in. The door behind Cynthia opened and shut, and before she could turn two men were standing behind her. Two men Roger recognized: the Englishman from the

(Continued on page 15)



MOTHER—just look at your baby's "pink-and-pretty" skin! Do you want it to be as adorable always? Of course you do! So-be careful in your choice of baby's bath and beauty soap. Choose SweetHeart Soap, and you choose the beauty cleansing secret of generations of beautiful Americans. They thank

"SweetHeart Soap from-the-cradle" for their soft, smooth, adorable complexions! SweetHeart Soap is really pure. You can count on that fact. And naturally, the soap that's best for baby is best for your whole family, too.

So make every bath and cleanup a delight for all your folkswith pure SweetHeart Soap! Get several economical cakes today. There's no other soap like it!



Cut him loose

No matter what other good points he may have, a man who is guilty of halitosis (bad breath) is likely to be dropped in a hurry by fastidious women-and deservedly

After all, halitosis is the unpardonable offense that may nip many a friendship or romance in the bud . . . close many a door to him . . . stamp him as an objectionable or careless

Anyone can have a bad breath at some time or other. Unfortunately, you yourself may not know when you are thus afflicted . . . but others do. Therefore, don't fail to be on guard against this condition which, although sometimes systemic, is primarily caused, say some authorities, by the fermentation of tiny food particles on teeth,

A wise precaution, simple, easy and wholly delightful is Listerine Antiseptic used as a mouth rinse. Listering Antiseptic immediately halts fermentation, then overcomes the odors fermentation causes. Almost immediately the breath becomes sweeter, fresher, purer, less likely to offend.

If you want others to like you . . . if you want to put your best foot forward socially and in business, get in the habit of using Listerine Antiseptic. Rinse the mouth with it every morning and night, and be sure to use it between times before business and social engagements. It pays.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.



LET LISTERINE LOOK AFTER YOUR BREATH

D

IG, ox-shouldered, long-armed,

unpressed, English-born Victor McLaglen, star of many of our

finest motion pictures including "The Lost Patrol," "The Informer," "Gunga

Din," and "Broadway Limited," has

no interest, off the movie lots, in

presenting himself as a Beau Brum-

mell or a matinee idol. He wears the

clothes he finds comfortable and leaves

the swank outfits to idle in the ward-

robe between pictures. And he snaps

out of his histrionics with the last

click of the camera and the dousing

of the lights. He's been married to

the same woman all the time, and

their two children, a son and daughter,

TRY THIS MAN'S RECIPES

He's Victor McLaglen, movie star, sportsman

-and a swell cook

by Grace Turner

that of a kind giant, a little preoccupied and even a little shy. He talks easily, but says "how-do-you-do" and "good-bye" with an engaging discomfort, somewhat like an overgrown schoolboy's. The fact is, the man is a mixture of sportsman and bookworm at heart. He swims, boxes, wrestles, rides horseback and golfs in top form; and indoors he spends his sparetime reading voraciously. He also cooks a number of he-man dishes excellently and likes to do it, provided some one

is on tap to hand him the spoons and wash up after him. He has a huge ranch at Clovis, California, where the apple of his eye are the thoroughbred horses he is raising. But he raises other things, also, and reels off a record of ranch produce by hundreds of tons — 600 tons of grapes, 400 of

and almonds. He also has 500 pigs. "Does the ranch pay?" we ask.

"Certainly, it does," he answers.
"I wouldn't fool with anything that couldn't succeed."

Pin him down about the horses, however, and you discover that he has a weak spot like mere other men: The horses are going to pay after awhile, on that banner day when he finds himself with a champion on his hands. And probably he will get a great horse out of his studs, for some of the animals are of the blood-strain of the mighty Man-of-War.

The spirit of adventure made a restless youth of Mr. McLaglen. Way under age, he lied his way into the Boer War. He was a boxing champion of Eastern Canada, knocked about

ments; but I've given you the recipes

Chicken McLaglen

- 1 No. 3 can (31/2 cups) sauerkraut
- 1 cup sherry wine 2½ cups soft bread crumbs
- ½ cups soft bread crum
 ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons sage
 1/2 medium onion, minced
- 1/4 pound sausage meat
- 1/3 cup canned mushrooms, chopped 1 young chicken (3 pounds)

Drain sauerkraut; soak in sherry overnight. Combine crumbs; salt, pepper, sage and onion. Sauté sausage meat until brown; drain on absorbent paper; add to crumb mixture with mushrooms; mix well. Singe, clean, wash and dry chicken. Rub inside with salt. Stuff with crumb mixture; truss. Place in very hot oven (450° F.) and sear 25 minutes or until brown. Remove chicken to deep casserole. Smother with sauerkraut and sherry.



Harris & Ewin.
He likes to eat — and cook — he-man dishes

the Fiji Islands, Hawaii and Tahiti, Bombay and Ceylon, and finally joined up with his four brothers in the first World War.

It was shortly after he had been demobilized that an English motion-picture director cast Mr. McLaglen for the hero's role in "The Glorious Adventure" with Lady Diana Manners. After that he appeared in several other English pictures, before Hollywood lured him to America. He was an immediate success in such movies as "Beau Geste" and "What Price Glory."

This, then, is the man who makes no bones about liking to cook. But, as he says, he sticks to meats and the first dish he talks about is pheasant—easy enough for him, since he raises pheasants on his ranch. "But you can use the same recipe for chicken," he explains.

So you can — and with excellent results. And that is exactly what we have done with the recipe we later give our readers.

There is also a Mexican pork chop recipe which Mr. McLaglen picked up from a ranch-hand who hailed from across the border. Another favorite dish which Mr. McLaglen prepares for dinner sometimes is fried salt pork, done country style. "Though you can use any one of several gravies with this, I prefer a plain milk gravy," Mr. McLaglen says. So that is the one we choose for this page.

Finally there is roast beef which Mr. McLaglen cooks by a method that is totally new to us. After seasoning the meat and putting it in the roasting pan, he smothers it with wet rock-salt, lets it roast in this until it is about two-thirds done, takes it out and lets it continue to stand in the hot rock-salt for the other third of the time. "I learned that method from a man in London," Mr. McLaglen says, "and it gives swell results."

Asked when he does all this cooking, Mr. McLaglen answers: "At the ranch and especially when the Chinese cook we have there runs off, as he often does. I like to experiment then — but only with meats. I sometimes spill things and break things and I'm not always successful with my experi-

Return to moderate oven (325° F.) and continue cooking for 1 hour. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

Mexican Pork Chops

- 6 pork chops, 1/2 inch thick 1 medium onion, minced
- 6 tablespoons raw rice
- 2 tomatoes
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup water or tomato juice

Brown chops in hot frying pan. Arrange chops and onion in large shallow casserole. Place 1 tablespoon rice on each chop. Top with thick slice of tomato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add water or tomato juice. Cover closely and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1½ hours. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

London Roast

Rolled rib roast of beef (5 pounds after boning)

after boning) 10 pounds rock salt

10 pounds roc 1 cup water

Place roast in deep roasting pan. Season with pepper. Combine rock salt and water. Smother roast in rock salt. Place in hot oven (450° F.) and roast 1 hour. Remove from oven and let stand ½ hour. Remove rock salt covering and serve. Approximate yield: 8-10 portions.

Fried Salt Pork, Country Style

- 1 pound salt pork
- 1 pound salt port
- 1/4 cup flour 2 tablespoons pork drippings
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- Salt and pepper
 11/4 cups hot cubed potatoes

Cut pork in thin slices and gash rind in several places. Roll pork slices in cornmeal and flour which have been mixed together. Fry in heavy frying pan at moderate heat until crisp and browned, turning frequently; drain on absorbent paper. Keep hot on hot plate. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons pork drippings. Add flour; blend. Add milk; stir until smooth and thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add potatoes and pour over pork slices. Approximate yield: 4 portions.





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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

SECRET FILM

Continued from page thirteen

bar and the Portuguese who had brought his passport. Both of them were leveling automatic pistols. "Hands over your heads, please.

"Hands over your heads, please. No noise. You, Miss, I'd like that film, please." The "Englishman"—he no longer troubled with the exaggerated accent—pocketed it.

"Keep them up!" his partner barked at Miller, whose arms made a wary move to lower themselves. "You," he ordered Roger. "The passport."

Thumbing through its pages, he found and tore out the British visa and tossed the passport on the bed. He removed the key from the inside of the door, nodded to his partner, who passed ahead of him out the door. They hadn't been inside a full minute.

Lowering his hands, Miller bounded to the door. "Locked." He faced about to Cynthia Cooke, who had gone to the telephone and found that the line was cut. "You must have a passkey. You searched this room last night."

She didn't deny it. But: "I don't have it with me."

Miller hammered an alarm on the door. Waiting for someone to open, he led a brief council of war. "No time for explanations and apologies. Someone — besides ourselves — made a bad mistake, but now he's made it good. The important thing is to get back that film before they put it to use."

"The airport," Cynthia said. "Now that they've shown their hand, they'll make for there, where they've probably got a plane waiting to take them to England. I must head them off."

Miller told her, "I'm due at Cintra — where the planes to England take off — shortly in any case. You and Roger had better cover the seaplane port."

"It's not operating today; the harbor's too rough after the storm last night. There's a notice on the bulletin board downstairs."

"Good. We'll all go together to Cintra." As a key turned in the lock and the door opened, he caught up his suitcase and the three dashed past the startled chambermaid.

ROGER left his post beside the passenger entrance to join Paul Miller at the observation window overlooking the field.

"No luck?" said Miller. Roger shook his head. "You?" "No sign of them."

Cynthia, leaving her lookout at the auto entrance, joined the pair. "I don't need to ask?"

"No."
Miller suggested: "They may have changed their clothes. Disguised themselves."

"He'd have a hard time disguising

that scar."

"The chances are they'd split up.

And the other may have shaved."
"That Pinocchio nose — he could-

n't shave off that."
"You're certain the seaport's not operating today?" Miller asked the

"I just phoned to check up. Nothing's gone out since yesterday after-

Each waited for one of the others to be the first to admit it; it was Paul Miller who finally said it aloud: "Begins to look like a wild-goose chase, doesn't it? They must have decided to lie low for a bit." Ruefully he pointed out the window to the Red Cross plane warming up on the runway. "I have half a mind to let them go without me. If only transportation weren't so scarce — if our unit weren't counting on me to arrive tonight."

Cynthia brought out a weak smile. "Your own job comes first. We'll carry on the best we can."

Miller soberly shook their hands. "At least I can warn them at the other end to be on the lookout."

"Happy landing." But Roger's voice, like Cynthia's smile, was flat. For the first time, Miller had fallen down. Miller who was never at a loss. Miller who had brought them safely through a dozen scrapes, where a false move meant both their lives.

WATCHING him take his place at the Immigration barrier, the picture came to Roger of the first time they were taken before the German Feld-Kommandant after their capture; he digging his fingernails into his palms to stop their trembling; Miller whistling under his breath to get a grip on his nerves. It was a nervous habit of his that Roger got to know well - when they were hailed before other Kommandants, questioned by Gestapo agents: always the same brief melody. Aptly, Miller's lips were even now pursed in a whistle as he waited his turn at the barrier. Roger was too far away to hear, but from the shape of his mouth it must be the same melody.

Another picture was trying to form itself in Roger's memory: himself at the Aviz bar, waiting for his cocktail, impatiently tapping the counter and humming a melody he couldn't quite place in his memory — until now, seeing it on Miller's lips.

Miller had reached the barrier; Roger saw the officer glance sharply at him, as though distracted by his whistling. He accepted Miller's passport, stamped the Portuguese visa, passed it back; you had to be watching very closely, expecting it, to notice that he had slipped a tiny envelope between its pages.

Roger started forward at a run.

And then fell flat on his face, tripped up from behind. Cynthia Cooke had hooked his ankle with her foot.

She, too? Struggling to rise, Roger saw Miller pass the barrier, cross the field toward the Red Cross plane whose wheelblocks were already cleared. Roger fought off Cynthia's grip on his arm — and ran toward the barrier. But he was too late: the door of the plane had already closed Miller inside, the motor's roar accelerated, the tail lifted as the plane taxied across the field for the take-off.

Standing there behind the guard fence, feeling like a goaltender who has allowed the winning score to slip past him, Roger became aware that Cynthia had followed him. He swung angrily to face her.

But she spoke first: "Sorry I had to be so rough. But it's much better, don't you agree, to let them handle this at the other end, on home soil?"

Roger stared at her. "Then you—

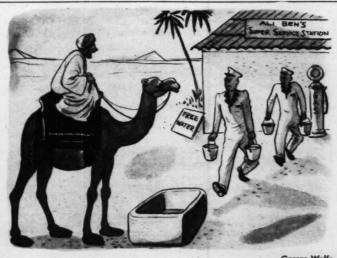
you're not —"

"On his side? Quite the reverse."

"And you've known all along?"

"I wasn't sure, until I saw what

you saw just now. Right up to the end, I thought you two must be in this



"Fill 'er up!"

together. We had a tip that one of their agents was masquerading as an American ambulance driver, and I spotted you at the border. Your story of being accidentally captured by the Germans, after you'd had time to thoroughly acquaint yourself with the French defenses—that all fitted in. And you wouldn't say where you were going next, beyond mentioning an airplane ride. Then I saw the Englishman in the bar pass you something, and on top of everything—the so perfectly timed holdup."

"The phone call he stopped to make," Roger remembered.

"Did he do that? After you told him about the film and about me? Yes, that fills in the last blank. He had to clear himself before both of us. And at the same time recover the film and visa which they had turned over to you by mistake." Her eyes followed the plane circling over the field, leveling northward. "Take a good look. It isn't likely you'll ever see him again."

Roger felt a little shudder run over him. "I feel as though I'd just dropped too fast in an elevator."

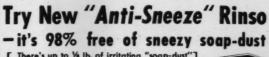
The plane was a tiny speck; it disappeared; the sky was washed clean. Cynthia shook herself, as after an unpleasant nightmare. Her hair swung out as she faced back to Roger; her nose crinkled in a smile. "I'm so glad it wasn't you. Is last night's invitation to dinner still open?"

The End









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